The Weather
Today—Cloudy and considerably cooler with occasional rain; temperature remaining in the lower 60's. Yesterday—High, 85; low, 68.

The Washington Post

Newspaper Every Hour On the Hour
Direct from our News Room at The Washington Post
WINX

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Senate Votes Civilian Atom Energy Control

U. N. Group Urges Break Unless Spain Ousts Franco

Calls Present Regime a Menace To Peace, Urges Action by September

New York, June 1 (AP).—The United Nations subcommittee on Spain today declared that the Franco regime was a "potential menace to international peace" and recommended a world-wide diplomatic break with Spain unless the Falangist government is ousted by September.

The subcommittee, which has had the question under investigation for a month, said the Franco government was not "at present a threat to peace," but added its activities were such that they might easily become a threat.

It recommended that the Security Council transfer the case to the 51-nation General Assembly, which meets in New York September 3, with a suggestion that the Assembly call on all members of the United Nations to sever relations with spain unless the Franco regime "is withdrawn."

Indorses Anti-Franco Resolution

The report also recommended that the Security Council indorse the March 4 anti-Franco declaration of the United States, Britain and France, which called upon the Spanish people to oust Generalissimo Franco by peaceful means and set up a "caretaker" government to rule until free elections could be held.

The five members of the subcommittee were unanimous in their approval of the report except for reservations by Poland and Brazil.

Poland took exception to the finding that Franco was not at present a threat to peace and that the Security Council, as a result, had no jurisdiction to direct, in this case, severance of diplomatic relations. The case was raised originally by Polish Delegate Oscar Lange.

Brazilian Delegate Pedro Leao Velloso reserved his position on the recommendation that the case be referred to the General Assembly with recommendations that the Assembly call on its member nations for a break with Franco.

The subcommittee proposed that the United Nations invite Spain to become a member of the organization when and if Franco is ousted and all other suggested conditions of freedom are met satisfactorily.

General Findings

These conditions included release of political prisoners, return of exiled Spaniards, freedom of political assembly and free public elections.

General findings of the subcommittee included the following:

1. The "Franco regime is a Fascist regime."

2. During the war Franco "gave substantial aid to the enemy powers."

3. Franco "conspired" with Hit-

See NATIONS, Page 2, Column 8.

84 Are Held After Raid on 2 Night Clubs

Six men and three women were arrested and 75 others held for questioning early yesterday after police staged a double-barrel raid on two elaborately furnished "after-hours" night clubs.

Police swept down simultaneously on the two drinking spots, one at 1810 7th st. nw., and the other at 1831 Wiltberger st. nw., and arrested both patrons and employes.

The raids were staged by Inspector Oscar J. Letterman's anti-gambling squad detectives, who said the 7th st. club was one of Washington's "most fashionable" stay-up-late entertainment places.

Elaborate Bar

It had six rooms on the second and third floors, an elaborate bar, indirect lighting and expensive furnishings, police said.

Detectives said the owner had spent $25,000 redecorating the club two months ago and that the drink list included blended whisky at $1.25 a shot and Scotch at $1.50.

Arrested and charged with keeping and selling whisky without a license were Frederick Z. Woods, 52, of 5304 East Capitol st.; John H. Thomas, 48, of 1810 7th st. nw.; Barbara M. Kendall, 22, of 1914 Fort Myer dr., Rosslyn, Va.; Augustus A. Williams, 38, of 2534 9th st. nw., and Odessa Wilson, 26, of 73 R st. nw., all Negroes.

Questioned at 2d Precinct

Fifteen persons arrested inside the club were questioned at length at the Second Precinct and released.

At the Wiltberger Club, which police said was known as the Jackson Sports Club, formerly the

See RAID, Page 2, Column 7.

Rival Md. Candidates Talk With President

Associated Press Photo

ON A CHESAPEAKE BAY FERRY BOAT—President Harry Truman (left) chats on the deck of a Chesapeake Bay ferry boat with Senator George L. Radcliffe (right) (D., Md.) and Gov. Herbert O'Conor of Maryland. Governor O'Conor is Senator Radcliffe's rival for the Democratic senatorial nomination in the June primary. They were en route to Washington College at Chestertown, Md., where the President received an honorary degree and spoke at the college exercises

Nats' 2 Homers In 8th Beat Detroit, 5 to 3

Spence and Vernon Hit Consecutively; Masterson Hurt

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

One sweeping stroke of Stan Spence's bat undid a lot of embarrassment for the Nats yesterday. With the score tied, 2-2, Buddy Lewis on first and two out in the eighth, the Nats' center fielder didn't do a thing but bust one of Detroit's Freddy Hutchinson's best pitches squarely on the snoot and sent it soaring over the right field fence to give the Nats an eventual 5-3 victory.

First Lady Mrs. Truman and Daughter Mary Margaret were among the 17,883 highly appreciative fans who saw the Nats snap their three-game losing streak, increase their third-place margin over the Tigers to a full game plus some percentage points and narrow the gap between the second-place Yankees to three games.

It wasn't an entirely profitable day for the Nats, however. They lost the services of Walter Masterson for at least a week just when that young man had apparently "arrived" and was pitching some shakes of a ball game. Walter had dished out just three measly hits in the five and one-third innings he worked and was seemingly on his way to a well deserved victory when he suddenly pulled a muscle while pitching to "Hoot" Evers in the sixth, and had to yield to Chick Pieretti, who later had to give over to Sid Hudson, the eventual winner. It was Hudson's second triumph against three defeats.

With Masterson on deck, the Nats were doing all right. They had combed Hutchinson for a pair of runs in the second on Vernon's single, Heath's force of Mickey at second, a double by Travis which

See NATS, Page 6, Column 4.

Senatorial Blast

U.S. Agencies Criticized on Relief Food

"Gross incompetence" on the part of the Department of Agriculture and other Federal agencies in handling food for famine relief, was charged last night by Senator James E. Murray (D., Mont.).

Murray, who usually supports the Administration, leveled his blast at the handling of the famine relief in announcing a schedule of witnesses that will appear before the Senate Small Business Committee, which he heads, tomorrow.

While Murray was thus expressing himself about the Agriculture Department, Director Fiorello LaGuardia of UNRRA was speaking of "Secretary Anderson's heroic efforts and splendid work."

LaGuardia Cites Handicaps

LaGuardia's remarks were made in reporting that floods in some sections, heavy rains in others and a real strike everywhere in the United States had greatly interferred with relief shipments in May.

UNRRA shipped only 243,400 tons of bread cereals in the first 27 days of May, LaGuardia said, although it had been allocated 490,000 tons by the combined food board. The result, he said will be an "acute situation" in several hungry nations.

"The railroad strike tied up rail deliveries for two days," LaGuardia said. "Floods were a further handicap. Heavy rains in several ports caused delays in loading bulk grain. Thus all of Secretary Anderson's heroic efforts and splendid work were destroyed. They should be reflected, however, in larger shipments during early June."

The consequences of the delays in relief shipments, LaGuardia said, will be "particularly severe in Greece, where the people are

See HUNGER, Page 3, Column 3.

Senate Stops U. S. Workers' Right to Strike

Rider to Hold Up Pay Checks Aimed At CIO's UPWU

The Senate yesterday voted to stop the pay check of any Agriculture Department employe belonging to an organization which asserts the right to strike against the Government.

Aimed at the CIO's United Public Workers Union, the no-strike rule was tacked on to a $598,737,735 appropriation bill for Agricultural Department expenses during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

A similar restriction will be tacked on to appropriation bills for all other Government departments, Senator Joseph Ball (R., Minn.), sponsor of the rider, warned.

Organized In April

Senator Ball and other Senators said that the UPWU, which was born in Atlantic City, N. J., last April with the merger of the United Federal Workers of America and the State, County and Municipal Workers, claimed the right to strike against the Government.

Ball and other Senators believe that the rider, will either force UPWA members to resign or be fired after July 1.

Union officials insist that the restriction would not apply to its members because the union "is opposed to strikes in the public service." The union constitution leaves the door open to strikes when sanctioned by the president of the international union.

The no-strike rider, passed by voice vote, is one of dozens of amendments which the Senate added to a House-approved Agriculture Department appropriation bill. The measure now goes to a House and Senate conference for adjustment of differences.

Pepper Opposes Move

Only opposing note on the Senate floor yesterday was sounded by Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.). Entering the Senate chamber after the vote was taken, Pepper declared, "This is a violation of the civil rights of citizens of the United States who happen to work for the Government."

The Senator said that Congress should enact separate legislation if it wants to introduce such an antistrike rule. "I regret to see

See FARM, Page 2, Column 3.

Flames Damage D.C. Landmark; Loss Put at $10,000

A 15-room house which has been a landmark at 3154 Highland pl. nw. for more than 50 years was damaged badly by fire at 6 o'clock last night.

Firemen brought the blaze under control in 30 minutes and the owner of the house, Mrs. John J. Noonan of 2623 O st. nw. estimated damage at $10,000.

The second floor and roof were damaged by the flames. It was believed the fire started in a second-floor cupboard.

The house was vacated yesterday by a tenant, Mrs. Stuart Alexander. Mrs. Noonan said she and her husband have owned the house since it was built in 1892. They had planned to move into it next month.

Assault Wins Belmont Race For 'Triple'

Texas Colt Scores Easily Over Natchez; Lord Boswell Runs Fifth in Rich Event

By Sid Feder

New York, June 1 (AP).—The clubfoot Comet from the wide open spaces—lanky, sizzling Assault—became the seventh triple-crown king of the turf today by running away with the Belmont Stakes in his greatest job of galloping.

Roared to the finish by a chilled crowd of 43,599 at Belmont, the chocolate champ with the deformed foot came from far back to strike his Texas Terror in the stretch and waltz to the wire by three lengths over Natchez in a show of running power that made his Kentucky Derby and Preakness prancing look like simple cakewalks.

He made all the others in this field of seven—Lord Boswell and Hampden and the dark-horse Natchez and the rest—sing that deep in the heart of Texas tune up and down the long stretch of this spacious race course as he moved from just the "good" class close up to the "great" league with his job of work in this longest of all classic grinds for 3-year-olds.

Natchez Is Second

Going his daddy, Bold Venture, one better—the "old man" only won the Derby and Preakness and didn't show up for the Belmont back there in '36—Assault was all alone and laughing at the wire. The Philadelphia dark-horse, Natchez, led the others home, a length and a half in front of Cable, from the barn of Mrs. Aksel Wichfield, Palm Beach, Fla., society woman, and another head in front of the Delaware dandy, William duPont's weary and fading Hampden.

In fifth place, in what was probably the most disappointing race of his career, came sleek, handsome Lord Boswell. He was supposed to be able to whip anything on the race track with his stretch rush, if given half a chance, but he must have left his running shoes home today, because Assault stayed well back with him through the first mile of this mile and a half, then just said "so long" and went away from him.

This was more of a shock to the assembled cash contributors than the sudden cold switch in the weather, because they'd backed "the Lord of Maine Chance Farm" down to the favorite's role, despite As-

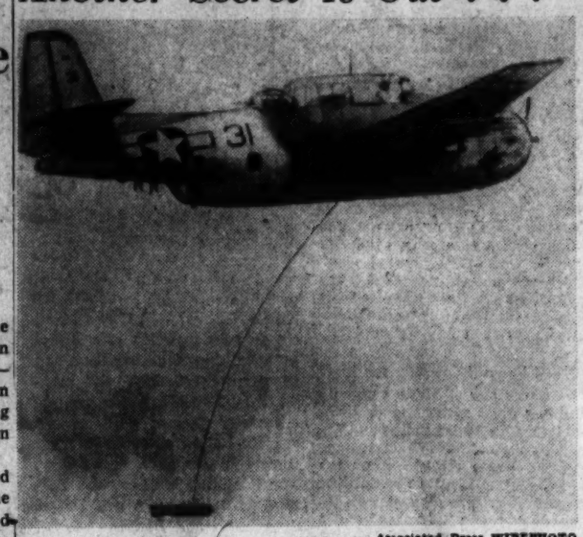
See BELMONT, Page 6, Column 2.

Children Lost in Woods Found After 2 Days

Flagstaff, Ariz., June 1 (U.P.).—Two lost "babes in the woods" were found alive today deep in the Coconino National Forest where they had wandered since Memorial Day in freezing temperatures and in danger from mountain lions and coyotes.

Little Claudia Baldwin, 4-years-old, was found only a few hours after searchers came upon her brother, Donald, 6, and their dog "Whiskers." The children had wandered away from a family picnic two days ago and were separated when Claudia became frightened and ran away from her brother in the dark. Both children were suffering from exposure and thirst but were not believed to be in a serious condition.

Another Secret Is Out . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The "Mad Operator," as the Navy calls it, is pictured as it was used by sub-hunting planes. The magnetic finger pointed unerringly at submerged enemy submarines

(Story on Page 5)

U. S. to Seize 3100 Ships If Strike Comes

CMU Seeks Support Of Labor as Peace Talks Make Little Gain

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

The Nation last night was getting ready for a maritime strike, against a backdrop of peace meetings from which few believe peace can come.

The Government was set to seize the 3100 ships involved, unless the June 15 strike threat lifted. Half a dozen Federal agencies worked overtime on plans to load and operate the vessels.

The committee for maritime unity—speaking for seven unions with more than 200,000 members—cast about for labor support.

Other maritime unions—and union leaders—balanced the power and policy of the ambitious new CMU against their own future and pledged to aid the Government, or the CMU, as their judgment led them.

The ship operators fretted under Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach's request that neither side make public statements. Feeling that the CMU's blast at President Truman night before last had "ungagged" them, the operators worked on a statement of their own.

The operators run 700 privately owned ships and 2400 that belong to the Government but are chartered to private management.

$125-$145 Scale

All but lost sight of among these developments were the issues out of which the strike situation arose. The seagoing unions for years have sought to win their members working hours and conditions like those of land workers, and wages on which seafarers can have homes and families as land workers do. From wages of a few dollars a week, maritime workers have moved toward these aspirations, to a present scale of $125 to $145 a month, for a work week of 56 to 63 hours.

Several months ago they demanded about 30 per cent more pay, a 40-hour week and other benefits. As the negotiations deadlocked strike votes were taken. Three weeks ago one independent and six CIO unions set up the CMU to complete the negotiations, and to run the strike called for June 15 on the Pacific, Atlantic and

See SHIPS, Page 2, Column 3.

Truman Takes Poke at Fetish For Bigness

Champions Small Business as Little College Honors Him

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Chestertown, Md., June 1. President Truman today took a good-humored poke at the American fetish for bigness, and expressed a longing for "small business, small educational institutions, and small communities."

In his mellow mood, Mr. Truman made no mention of small labor unions.

It was a friendly, nostalgic talk, inspired by an Eastern Shore atmosphere that reminded him of his own home town in Missouri. He knew, of course, that he was yearning for the impossible; knew also that Independence would resent his calling it a "small town." Amidst laughter, he said he hoped nobody would quote him on that at home.

"I would much rather see a thousand insurance companies with four million dollars in assets than one insurance company with four billion," Mr. Truman said. "I would rather see a hundred steel companies than one U. S. Steel Corp. I would rather see a thousand than one National City Bank.

"You know the reason for that? Mr. Truman asked, and continued: Every one of these small institutions gives some two or three men a chance to be "big shots" in their communities. When you go to the National City bank or the U. S. Steel Corp., or the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., you will find one 'big shot' and a hundred or so vice presidents—so many vice presidents that you can't tell how the institutions run."

Laughter greeted this remark.

Speaks From Campus

President Truman made his talk from the campus of Washington College, after receiving his eighth honorary degree of doctor of laws. The graduating class arranged in front of him numbered only 24, most of them young women. That, of course, was because the war had taken away the bulk of the young men. But, as Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, president of the college, pointed out, the class even in the best of years never totaled more than 125.

Mr. Truman made no reference to the industrial crisis that has afflicted the Nation. His small-town

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 5.

Bill Provides For 5-Man Commission, Full Research

Domestic Policy Measure Passed Unanimously; Now Goes to the House

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The Senate yesterday unanimously approved legislation spelling out for the first time a comprehensive domestic policy for control of atomic energy, under a five-man civilian commission.

The bill, completed weeks ago by an 11-man special Senate committee led by Senator Brien McMahon (D., Conn.), sped through the Senate without major change in less than three hours.

Opening the way for collaboration with other nations on a reciprocal basis, the bill, granting a maximum of freedom to scientific research and invention but making national security paramount, now goes to the House.

To Move for Substitution

House Majority Whip John J. Sparkman (D., Ala.) told newsmen he personally would move to substitute its provisions for the War Department's controversial May-Johnson bill, now pending on the House calendar.

"Breaking the log-jam of "must" measures that have tied up the Senate for weeks, the atom bill was called up by surprise in lieu of draft-extension legislation originally slated.

The Senate meanwhile:

1. Awaited House appointment of conferees, probably late this week, on the President's emergency strike-curb bill sharply modified by the Senate.

2. Arranged to call up tomorrow the Gurney bill, restoring the 'teen age draft, and extending the now crippled Selective Service a full year beyond its present, June 30, "stop gap" deadline.

3. Awaited final Banking Committee action, possibly Tuesday, on another June 30 deadline measure—price controls already jeopardized by the House and hard hit by preliminnary Senate committee action

With many of its members absent in State primary contests, the House had a "gentlemen's agreement" to make no major decisions before Thursday.

This meant any House-Senate conference on the President's Senate-slashed emergency labor bill would get off to a slow start. Proponents of permanent labor restrictions frankly hoped to postpone final acti n until the President has decided, favorably or unfavorably, on the Case bill. He has until midnight, June 12, to sign or veto.

President Complains

To friends, the President complained that the Senate emasculated his own bill.

The Senate's atomic energy control legislation, meantime, broke through the jam that has held it up since April 19. Establishing a Government monopoly over production and use of fissionable materials (U-235 and plutonium) and licensing control of source materials, the bill ran into only one row in the Senate.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) insisted the bill should specifically ban any public land claims to source materials by persons who had any part in development of atomic energy. Persons who had "inside" atom information shouldn't be permitted to profit by it, O'Mahoney argued.

Amendment Finally Accepted

Committee sponsors finally accepted O'Mahoney's amendment, but insisted it be worked over in conference. Senator Eugene D. Millikin (R., Colo.) and others argued the Government could retroactively disallow any public land claims already established.

Mercury Bubbles Up to 85 as Sign Of Things to Come

The mercury bubbled up to 85 at 1:15 p. m. yesterday to give Washington a mild foretaste of the weather coming in the months ahead.

But the mark was well short of the 97 marked up on June 1, 1895.

The low for the day was 68 at 4:48 a. m. The forecaster said the humidity was in the 60's during the warmer part of the day.

Today will be "considerably cooler" with temperatures in the low 60's. The skies will be cloudy and there will be occasional rain.

Behind Iron Curtain

Heart of New Polish Nation Throbs in Ruins of Warsaw

(Michael Frome, Post reporter who doubles as navigator of transatlantic planes carrying UNRRA supplies to Europe, has spent much of the last fortnight in Warsaw. He has interviewed practically all government and opposition leaders and came away with an uncensored picture of Poland today. This is the first of five articles.)

By Michael Frome
Post Reporter

Out of the ruins of Warsaw, the most thoroughly destroyed city in all Europe, there is emerging the heart of a new Polish nation.

This once great city, of 1,500,000 prewar population, has been reduced one-third. Millions of rats roam the city's ruins, gnawing at its vitals and spreading disease. All through the night the sound of rifle shots pierce the dark. Thousands on thousands of corpses lay still and buried and mangled under the wreckage and rubble.

This is Warsaw, securely screened behind the so-called iron curtain of the American press and State Department, which only recently suspended 90 million dollars worth of credits from the Polish government on the grounds that one American correspondent's news account was suppressed.

To pass through the shrouds of the iron curtain this reporter went to Warsaw last week. Much of what I learned and heard I have not read in this country.

It was a city of rumor and gossip, intrigue and scandal. A pretty young girl of 20 pleaded, "get me out of the country or the secret police will kill me."

What about the iron curtain?

The foreign colony, British and Americans, welcomed me with Scotch and vodka, stories of government terror, suppression and inefficiency.

"You might as well not even try," they said. "The government won't tell you a thing."

But, like all Poland today, even the foreign colony was split. The

See POLES, Page 2, Column 4.

It's Assault by Three Lengths . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WINS THE TRIPLE CROWN—Assault (2), winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, charges the wire three lengths ahead of Natchez (1-A), his closest contender, to win the Belmont Stakes yesterday in New York. The chestnut colt became the seventh triple-crown winner in turf history

Text of President's Chestertown Talk

Following is the text of President Truman's remarks last night at Washington College, Chestertown, Md.:

"DR. MEAD, Colonel Brown, Governor O'Conor, distinguished Senators, Congressman Roe, ladies and gentlemen, and this wonderful bevy of graduates—young men and young women—here before me, it is a very great honor to me to be here today.

I can't tell you how much I appreciate it. The honor that is given to me today by this venerable institution—and it is a venerable institution according to our standards in this Western Hemisphere—is one that I'll treasure all the rest of my life.

"This college has a wonderful background and history. I listened to President Mead a while ago as he discussed that background and history. One of the things I like about this college is that it is a small college in a rural community.

"I was born in a small town. I was raised in a small town. Don't quote me on that in Independence. (Laughter) I spent the best 10 years of my life operating a 540-acre farm in Jackson County, Missouri, and that farm is still home to me.

"This is a wonderful institution on account of its connection with the first President of the United States. It was my privilege the other night to be present at the graduation of my daughter—at another Washington University in which George Washington was interested, and in which he had some measure of helping the founding. In fact, he directed that that institution be founded in his will. I understand that he was a trustee of this great institution when he was made President of the United States. A great honor. My great predecessor whom I succeeded at his death was also an honorary graduate of this great institution and he liked small colleges and small communities and rural communities. He always called himself a farmer. Although he was graduated from Harvard and Columbia in a cammunity that is very large in population, I think his heart ran to the soil. I know mine does.

"I THINK this country is great on account of its small educational institutions, more than anything else. You know James A. Garfield said that his idea of a college was a bench in a log house with himself on one end of that bench and Mark Hopkins on the other, and his idea on that was that Mark Hopkins was famous as an educator because he was an individual educator.

"In institutions such as this, the teachers and the professors can give individual attention to each member of each class. As you were receiving your diplomas, I listened to Dr. Mead and he had a special salutation for each and every one of you.

"Now I would like for the president of Harvard, of Yale, of Columbia or Princeton to have that individual touch that your president had here today. That is what young men and young women need when they are getting an education. They want someone whom they can trust, and they want someone in whom they can have confidence, to whom they can take their problems and have them solved.

"This looks t ome as if it is a wonderful class. When the roll was called I thought I was in Jackson County, Missouri, the names are exactly the same.

"That is true all over the United States in these small educational institutions. You know, I am rather an advocate of small business, and small educational institutions and small communities. I have said time and again that I would much rather see a thousand insurance companies with four million dollars in assets than one insurance company with four billion. I would rather see a hundred steel companies than one United States Steel Corp. I would rather see a thousand banks than one national city bank.

"YOU know the reason for that? Every one of those small institutions gives some two or three men a chance to be "big shots" in their communities. When you go to the national city bank or the United States Steel Corp. or the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. you will find one "big shot" and a hundred or so vice presidents—vice presidents—vice presidents. So many vice presidents that you can't tell how the institution is run.

"I believe that an institution such as this will contribute more in the long run to the welfare of this great Nation of ours than any other thing that is in this country at this time.

"You know I am an optimist so far as the United States of America is concerned. I think it is the greatest country that the sun has ever shown upon, and I think it is facing the greatest age in its history. And I think that is due to the fact that the country is going to be in the hands of you young people here before me today who are going to carry on in the tradition of the great man who was a trustee when he became President of the United States, the man who helped to institute the greatest government in the history of the world—a government, as I have said time and again, which has a diffusion of powers and which prevents any one man or any one group of men from gaining absolute control. Sometimes they think they have control, but it has never turned out that way—and it never will.

"Now I can't tell you how very much I appreciate the honor which you have conferred upon me. I can't tell you how much I appreciate it, but from the bottom of my heart I thank you."

Chestertown, Set For Truman Visit, Has Explosion

Chestertown, Md., June 1 (INS).—A heavy explosion in a powder plant shook this picturesque Maryland town today while throngs gathered along the tree-lined streets to welcome President Truman.

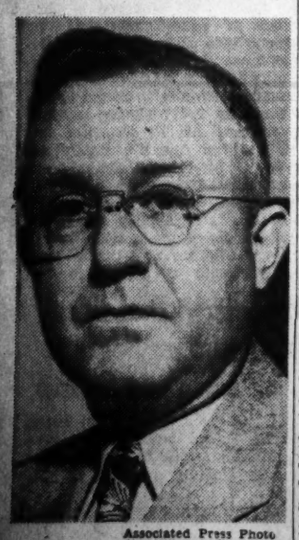
One man was killed and between 90 and 100 workers escaped injury when the blast occurred at the Kent Manufacturing Co., about three quarters of a mile from 164-year-old Washington College where President Truman received an honorary degree and made a brief acceptance address.

The force of the explosion was so great that it blew out windows in a dormitory at the college. Historic stained glas windows of the old Lutheran Church also were shattered.

The blast, at 8:30 a. m. (EST), was described by authorities as "accidental." It ocurred in one of the smaller buildings of the Kent plant where John Hewitt, 27, of Worton, Md., was working alone on his first day on the job. He was killed instantly.

The President's party arrived in Chestertown at 10:50 a. m. (EST), and he proceeded to Washington College by a route "far removed" from the scene of the explosion.

New Senator's Secretarial Aide



Associated Press Photo

ALTON G. LACY, of Halifax, Va., is secretary to Virginia's new Senator, Thomas G. Burch, who was appointed to fill the seat left vacant by the death of Senator Carter Glass

Fisherman Fish Isn't Lying—He Caught Sea Lion

Oakland, Calif., June 1 (AP).—Harry Fish, for his fishing efforts, had a wild but stage-struck sea lion in his bathtub today.

Fishing on the reefs of Bolinas Bay but finding none, Fish captured the half-grown member of the seal tribe yesterday. He brought it home for his 12-year-old daughter, Lucy Ann, who named it Selmer.

Selmer left its new home for a stroll and stopped to put on a free show on a neighbor's driveway. The neighbor, Mrs. Albert Sacks, called the police.

Police called the dog catcher. Selmer was nabbed, the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was notified, and the sea lion landed in the pound.

The dogs apparently didn't fancy sea lion entertainment, so Selmer was returned and locked up this time in the Fish family bathroom.

Mary Washington Commencement Now Being Held

Fredericksburg, Va., June 1 (Spl.).—Final exercises at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia got underway here today with class day exercises and the annual senior play.

Dr. Martin Luther Enders, pastor of First English Lutheran Church, Baltimore, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday. The commencement address to more than 200 graduates will be made Monday at 11 a. m. by Dr. Edgar Gammon, president of Hampden Sydney College.

Nearly all students except seniors left the school today upon completion of examinations.

President Morgan L. Combs called off his annual reception for students, faculty, parents and friends of students to save both food and electricity.

Catoctin Club Property Sold

Frederick Md., June 1 (Spl.).—The Catoctin Country Club property, three miles west of Frederick, was sold yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. James H. Grove to Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Brown, near this city. The purchase price was $28,000. The property was developed into a nine-hole golf course and clubhouse about 25 years ago by a local syndicate.

It was purchased three years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Grove at a mortgagees sale. The real estate consists of 59 acres. Mr. Brown said he intends to operate the property as a country club, beginning next January 1.

Tete-a-Tete Between the Acts

ROMANCING?—A painted clown an da pretty circus girl seen talking together between shows in the "Big Top's" backyard is something for romanticists to conjure with as the "greatest show on earth" arrives tomorrow for a one-week stay. The Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey tents will be set up at 26th and Benning rd. ne.

SHIP

From Page 1

Gulf coasts, if it was not called off.

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach called the maritime unions and three employer groups who spoke for 39 ship operators, to Washington last Wednesday for a last ditch fight to avert the strike.

Calls for Settlement

Schwellenbach told both groups the strike must not take place. The peace meetings, he said, must go on until a settlement was worked out.

Meanwhile, however, in the highest levels of Government a new policy toward labor disputes was taking form. This was a tough, hit-first policy, that was clearly foreshadowed by President Truman's tactics at the end of the railroad strike.

The policy had been to put off Government seizure of plants and facilities and to make no antistrike moves as long as there was hope of settlement. This wait-and-hope method failed in the coal and rail crises; the President was through with it.

For Joe Curran's National Maritime Union the CMU presented written demands for pay raises of 22 cents to 35 cents an hour for a 40-hour week, overtime pay of $1.25 to $1.75 an hour and retroactivity to last October 1.

While ship operators drew up their answer to these demands during a negotiating recess, President Truman announced the Government would keep the ships on the seas if a strike came.

Seizure Orders Drawn

Seizure orders had been drawn, The Post learned, and they would be signed unless the strike threat cleared up within two days.

A joint transportation committee set the Army, Navy, Agriculture and State Departments, the ODT, the UNRRA and the War Shipping Administration to work on plans for loading and manning the ships under Government control.

Harry Bridges, International Longshoremen's president, and his CMU co-chairman, Curran, said Mr. Truman had torpedoed the peace meeting, but that they would still try to make a setlement.

The CMU made public a letter from John Hawk, se retary-treasurer of the Atlantic and Gulf District of the AFL Seafarers International Union. Hawk promised to respect the CMU picket lines in the strike.

FARM

From Page 1

the color of antilabor antipathy," he said.

In adopting the appropriation bill the Senate added $25,135,735 to the sum allotted by the House. The Senate jumped the school lunch program funds from 50 million dollars to 75 million dollars.

Senator Ball predicted yesterday that the principle of the no-strike rider will meet with approval in the House. "The House may want to make it a lot tougher," he declared.

James Roosevelts Expect Second Child

Los Angeles, June 1 (AP).—James Roosevelt, oldest son of the late president, confirmed today that he and his wife, the former Romelle Schneider, are expecting their second child next December. Roosevelt is at a hospital where he is recuperating after a minor operation. Their first child, a son, was born six and a half months ago.

Rites for Mrs Revee

Fredericksburg, Va., June 1 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Mrs. James H. Revere, well known resident of Fredericksburg, who died at her home Thursday. Surviving are her husband; a sister, Mrs. William Williams of Fredericksburg, and a brother, Lawrence Brown of Phoebus.

Garbo to Go Home

New York, June 1 (AP).—Screen actress Greta Garbo will return to her native Sweden July 6 for a vacation, officials of the Swedish-American Line said today.

POLES

From Page 1

next morning one of the leading foreigners in Warsaw told me:

"If there's anything you can do, try to clear up the prejudices against the Poles."

During the next few days I spoke with five cabinet ministers of three parties (including two who had served in the London Government-in-exile) and with countless little people engaged in the rebuilding of Warsaw. The Ministers proved readily accesible and my appointments were made through the Foreign Office Press Section.

That the nation is in turmoil and split politically was not denied by anyone. There are, however, two dofferent bases of disagreement: 1. Among those within the government; 2. between democratic Poland and the underground terrorists and their supporters who seek to return the nation to a type of prewar dictatorship.

The government forces, including the opposition Polish Peasant Party of Stanislaus Mikolajczyx (Mikolychik), are unified on these basic issues:

1. Reconstructing the nation physically and along democratic lines politically.

2. Completing the nationalization of industry and dividing the land among the peasants.

3. Settling the new western frontiers, beyond Poznan to the Oder River.

4. Maintaining strong economic and military ties with the Soviet Union.

Mikolajczyk's major criticism of the Polish Workers Party (PPR) and the Polish Socialist Party (PPS) is that they are not permitting the nation's newly found democracy to develop fast enough.

The man best qualified to define the aims and aspirations of the Polish government was Zygmunt Modzielewski, Acting Foreign Minister, whom I met Modzielewski in his office at the Ministry Saturday evening at 7 p. m.

We spoke in French, generally without use of the interpreter who sat in. The Minister, who was educated at the Sorbonne in Paris and lived in France for several years, spoke slowly and fluently.

Many Problems Cited

"I believe there is no nation in the world facing as many problems as Poland," he said. "A country devasted by six years of German occupation; realigning our borders on the west as well as on the ast; repartriating Poles from many countries of the world; changing the Polish political line—good relations with the Soviet Union was not the line of Polish governments from 1918 to 1939; democratizing the country, which before 1939 was profascist; rehabilitating six million victims of misery and poverty: there, you can see more problems than are faced by any other nation today.

"Some of these problems have already been solved, the others are being constantly worked out. I think the greatest accomplishment of the government has been the enthusiasm created, th confidenc of the majority of the Polish people, to whom we have pointed the way for lastnig peace and the course to a greater prosperity than we have ever enjoyed.

"Every Pole desires the best possible relations with the United States and it is vital that Americans realize this. What is blocking complete friendship between the two nations is the failure to recognize the right of the Polish people to sovereignty of Poland.

"In this connection, the suspension of credits to Poland must be a passing phenomenon, a small accident which must be overcome as soon as possible.

Public Fails to Understand

"Public opinion in Poland has failed to understand the three reasons announced by Undersecretary Acheson as cause for suspending the loan and our people feel that these reasons are spoiling the understanding between our two countries.

"Moreover, this help would greatly accelerate the reconstruction of Polish industry and transportation and enable us to strengthen our participation in the reconstruction of other countries of Europe, especially through the increase of our export of coal.

"I believe this incident must be clarified and set aside as soon as possible to achieve future relations based on friendship and mutual confidence."

Speaking with the deliberation of a professor, he turned to the question of Polish-Russian relations. "We want to develop our relations with the Soviet Union on the most sincere and friendly basis," he said. "To grow stronger ourselves we must have good relations with our most powerful neighbor."

The minister stressed that in the event of a third world war with a regenerated Germany only the Soviet Union, of all the big powers, would be able to come speedily to the defense of Poland.

"And if for some states war means big losses, for Poland it is the core of existence. Some states can take the risk of winning or losing but another war would mean the complete annihilation of the Polish nation.

Harmony Called Essential

"That is why we must strive for good relations among the three great powers; only harmony among the Big Three will guarantee our peace and our borders.

"Peace is extremely important to us—and, as we know that peace is indivisable, it must be universal. That is why we introduced the Spanish question to the United Nations Security Council. We know that Fascism is the germ of aggression and that we dare not wait for aggression itself to prevent it.

"In introducing the Spanish question to the Security Council, we acted not only for our own peace but for the peace of the entire world. There was no other reason. Practically, we wanted to help France, with whom we have a traditional friendship. We also wanted to help the heroic Spanish people, who were the first in Europe to oppose the invasion of Mussolini and Hitler. In that resistance, 2000 Polish volunteers gave their lives at the gates of Madrid. They already knew then that by defending Madrid they were defending Warsaw."

Any Other Questions?

The Minister paused. "Well," he said, "any other questions?"

I was mildly surprised, recalling the warning that Polish officialdom would either refuse to answer questions or attempt to evade them. I told Modzelewski that Americans are apprehensive of the Polish government for its failure to hold free elections and because it maintains a large secret police.

"We are moving and resettling six millions of our people in all directions," he said. "This is twenty-five per cent of our population. Do you believe it possible to hold an election when such a movement is in progress? We must have stabilization in the social and economic life of the country before holding elections: the worker must work, the peasant must till the soil, we must have a calm atmosphere—that is the basis for postponing the election.

"There has always been a secret police in Poland, with no attempt made to dissolve it. It is much more understandable that it exist today, emerging from a turmoil with a heritage of terrorist bands who want to reestablish the prewar regime and who are hoping for the third world war.

Would Be Untrue

"To say there is no opposition in Poland is untrue and unjust. There is a legal opposition, which is permitted its freedom. If one reads the Polish newspapers he will see there are plenty of hot controversies.

"But we will not tolerate an illegal opposition of political murderers; nor would any other nation in the world. If any member of the Polish Peasant Party has been arrested it was only because it was proven that he was connected with the terrorists.

"We don't say that everything is functioning smoothly. How could it after six years of war. But if anyone who knows Poland compares it with the postwar nation of 1921 he must immediately admit the difference and the improvement. The situation is still far from satisfactory and for specific reasons. The reconstruction of Warsaw, our capital city, must last at least 10 years. Living conditions throughout the country are far below normal.

"A citizen of the United States, who has never seen such problems, will find them difficult to understand. What we desire is confidence and good will. We do not fear criticism of people of good will. If you bear that in mind and offer your criticism with good will we are glad to accept it."

(Another of Mr. Frome's stories on Poland will appear tomorrow.)

TRUMAN

From Page 1

audience, however, believed at one point that he was taking a crack at big labor.

He said that the United States had a diffusion of powers "which prevents any one man or any one group of men from gaining absolute control.

"Sometimes they think they have control," the President said, "but it has never turned out that way, and it never will."

Whatever the President had in mind, the men and women on the campus appeared to be thinking of the dominant figures in organized labor. Accordingly, they clapped their hands with vigor.

Is In Benign Mood

President Truman was wearing a Panama hat when he motored down here to Maryland's famed Eastern Shore. He was in a benign mood, and waved to the 15,000 or so people who gathered along the way.

Mr. Truman's journey was in marked contrast to the tour made down here by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1938. That was the year of the "purge" and FDR was determined to drive Millard Tydings from the United States Senate. The towns of the Eastern Shore displayed strong displeasure. In some cases they put up signs telling Mr. Roosevelt to stay away and let the Free State run its own affairs.

Today Mr. Truman greeted both of the Democratic candidates for Senator—the incumbent George L. Radcliffe, and Gov. Herbert O'Conor, who seeks to replace Radcliffe in Washington.

Mothers' Club Elects

Mrs. Carl Miller has been elected president of the St. Mary's Mothers Club. Other officers for the 1946-47 season are Mrs. Joseph McDermott, vice president; Mrs. Ernest Ruth, secretary; and Mrs. Clement Gailliot, treasurer.

WAR VETERAN TEACHES—Sonia Michelich, who killed many Germans during the war when she served in the Yugoslav partisan forces of Marshal Tito, teaches the children of her dead comrades in an orphanage at Karlovac in Croatia. Most of the children suffered severely in the war. The orphanage was built by the Yugoslav government.

Holiday Weekend Death Toll Hits 189 Over Nation

By the Associated Press

At least 189 persons met violent deaths in the United States during the first three days of the long Memorial Day holiday with the automobile playing its usual role as No. 1 killer.

Motor-car accidents caused at least 102 fatalities up to last night—more than half the toll from all causes. At least 55 persons drowned and another 32 died from other reasons, such as shootings, stabbings and plane crashes.

However, the highway deaths lagged considerably below estimates of the National Safety Council. The council predicted 57 would died in motor-car accidents Thursday, with the figure swelling to 126 on Friday, 224 on Saturday and 329 by 12:01 a. m. Monday.

Pennsylvania led all States with 29 violent deaths, 16 in traffic accidents. California was second with 18, including 11 traffic. The District of Columbia had no traffic deaths, but four were drowned.

Memorial Day Rites Held by Fairfax UDC

Confederate Memorial Day ceremonies were held at Fairfax Courthouse yesterday sponsored by Fairfax Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The program opened with a concert by the United States Army Band. Speakers included State Senator Andrew W. Clarke, Col. Charles Fenwick, of Arlington, and John S. Barbour, of Fairfax.

Vocal selections were presented by the Enzoe Quartette and roll of Marr Camp, Confederate Veterans, was called by Commissioner of Revenue James U. Kincheloe.

Following the Courthouse ceremonies, the Army band led a parade from the courthouse to the Confederate Monument where wreaths were placed at the base of the monument.

Alexandria Taxi Stand Approved by Board

A taxi stand for two cabs has been established at the southeast corner of King and Pitt sts. in Alexandria by the Alexandria Traffic Board.

A request fo ra similar stand at King and Washington sts. was denied by the board because of congested traffic conditions at the corner in the heart of the downtown business area.

Church Union Voted By Presbyterians

Tarkio, Mo., June 1 (AP).—The 88th General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church of North America today unanimously adopted initial plans for a church union with the Reformed Church in America.

Similar action was taken last week by the reformed church in its assembly at Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

Finlan Gets Credit

Helsinki, June 1 (U.P.).—Government officials today confirmed reports from Rio de Janeiro that an agreement had been signed yesterday under which Brazil will grant Finland a credit of $10,000,000.

Federal Court In Alexandria To Open Term

The United States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia will open its June term tomorrow in Alexandria. Judge Robert N. Pollard of Richmond will preside at the opening session scheduled at 10 a. m.

Naturalization ceremonies are scheduled at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday in the courtroom, to be followed by the eighteenth annual citizenship program of Dr. Elisha Dick Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Dabney T. Waring, Americanism chairman of the chapter, will be in charge of the program.

Grand jurors have been summoned for duty at 10 a. m. tomorrow and 45 northern Virginians have been called for petiti jury duty beginning Tuesday.

Prosecutors for the June term ending December 2 are Harry H. Holt, jr., U. S. attorney, and George R. Humrickhouse, assistant U. S. attorney.

Veteran Held In Man's Death

Emmitsburg, Md., June 1 (AP).—A discharged Army veteran is being held in connection with the death late yesterday of Morris Sheeley, 45, of Emmitsburg, State's Attorney Edwin Neikirk said today.

Neikirk identified the man as James Wivell, 23, of Emmitsburg, who he said served in Europe with the Infantry.

The State's attorney said Sheeley, who had been employed in Littlestown, Pa., was fatally injured in a fight following an altercation about 5 p. m. yesterday, beside Flat Run Creek, on the outskirts of Emmitsburg.

U. S. Firm to Develop Brazilian Iron Deposits

Cleveland, June 1 (INS).—The M. & A. Hanna Co., Cleveland shipping and mining operators, announced today plans for exploring large and hitherto undeveloped deposits of high grade iron ore outcrops in Brazil.

The action came after Capt. Janary Gentil Nunes, Amapa governor and Brazil president Eurico Gaspar Dutra granted Hanna interests an option for a long-time lease to mine the Amapa ore and build a 75-mile railroad from the ore deposits to the Amapa capital city of Macapa on the northernmost mouth of the Amazon.

New Zealand Deaths Laid to Talcum

Auckland, N. Z., June 1 (AP).—All talcum power in New Zealand has been withdrawn from sale for laboratory tests, after the New Zealand Health Department attributed the deaths of five babies to tentanus spores carried in the powder used to dust them.

Librarian Elected

Miss Ruth Ashburn of Washington has been named librarian of the Fairfax County Public Library, to succeed Miss Margaret Edwards, who has resigned, effective July 1. Miss Ashburn was formerly librarian at the Purcellville Library, Loudon County, Va.

Fairfax Board To Consider Zone Changes

Five applications for rezoning and two for permits to operate public trash dumps will be considered Wednesday by the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors.

Applications for rezoning and the time set for public hearings include those of the Board of Supervisors. The board proposes to rezone a tract of approximately 29 acres on the west side of Beulah rd., Mount Vernon district for the purpose of establishing a trash dump, at 10:30 a. m.

Other applications: William G. Stalcup, to rezone from suburban residential to general business, a tract of land at Chesterbrook rd. and Old Dominion dr., Providence district; O. A. Patermaster, to rezone from agricultural to rural business, five lots at Gunston Manor, Mount Vernon district, 11 a. m.; J. B. Dowden, to rezone from agricultural to industrial, a tract of land on Columbia Pike, near Barcroft Dam, for the purpose of establishing a trash dump, 12 noon; Presley E. Love, to rezone a parcel of land from suburban residential to rural business, located on the Lee Highway, 2 p. m.

The board will hold a hearing at 11:30 a. m., on the request of B. H. Runyon, for a permit to establish and operate a trash dump west of Beulah rd. and at 12:30 p. m., on the application of J. B. Dowden to establish and operate a trash dump on Columbia Pike.

NATIONS

From Page 1

ler and Mussolini to wage war on the Allies.

4. Franco has in some cases refused "to cooperate in removing the vestiges of fascism and Nazism in Europe" since the war.

5. The falangist regime continues "persecution of political opponents."

6. "The number of men under arms is far larger than might be expected in any peace-loving and nonaggressive country."

Silent on Polish Charges

The report made no mention of charges by Poland and the Spanish government-in-exile that Franco was engaged in atomic research with the aid of German scientists.

"It is plain," the subcommittee reported, "that Franco Spain might easily become a ready instrument of aggressive warfare. The fact that there are two rival Spanish governments in existence is in itself a potential danger to the peace inasmuch as there is always the possibility of civil strife and the possibility of intervention by other countries.

"The strategic situation and resources of Spain, coupled with the declared unfitness of Franco Spain for membership in the United Nations, means that at the present time the United Nations system of security will be dangerously incomplete."

Soroptimists to Install Officers Tuesday

The Fairfax County Soroptimist Club will install its newly elected officers at a meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria.

The new officers are Dr. Catherine Clark, president, Miss Martha E. Reely, vice president, Miss Rebecca Glenn, secretary, and Mrs. Elizabeth Bokel, treasurer.

British Effort Called Supreme by Churchill

Woodford, England, June 1 (AP).—Winston Churchill told a victory celebration here today that during the war "Britain made an effort, sustained a burden and offered sacrifices which were not surpassed and, it may be, were not equalled by any similar community in the world."

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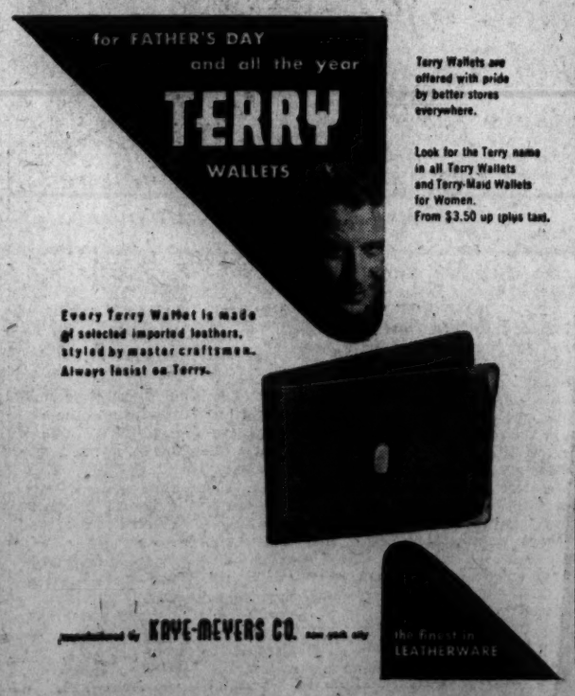
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Pope Urges Defeat of State Absolutism

Vatican City, June 1 (AP).—Pope Pius XII in a world broadcast on the eve of critical Italian and French elections, declared today the voters would choose between "the champions or the wreckers of Christian civilization," and urged church followers to reject the spirit of "state absolutism."

Reviewing the prospects for peace a year after the war's end, the pontiff said "the first sure and decisive step toward a just peace has not been taken," and warned that present international instability might lead to "a violent explosion."

"How premature, not to say illusory, appears today the hope that all men of responsibility, without exception, in view of the lessons taught them in the bloody school of war, would show themselves really animated by a deep horror of all ideas of despotism, of every attempt at forcible domination of other peoples," the pontiff said.

Christianity Held Issue

The Pope said the issue in the French and Italian elections tomorrow was whether the two nations would "continue to rest on the firm rock of Christianity," or would "choose to entrust their lot for the future to the unfeeling omnipotence of a materialistic state without any ideal beyond this world—without religion and without God."

"The one or the other of these two possibilities will come to be according as the names victorious at the polling booths will be those of the champions or the wreckers of Christian civilization," he said. "The answer is in the electors' hands. Theirs is the responsibility—and how serious it is!

"On the one side there is the spirit of domination—of domination of state absolutism which claims for itself all the controls of the political, social and economic machine of which men—living beings made to God's likeness and sharers by adoption in God's own life—would be only the soulless wheels.

"On its side the church rises, serene and calm, but resolute and prepared to resist any attack. She, as a good, tender, charitable mother, certainly does not seek a fight, but because she is a mother by the sole moral force of her love, she is firmer, more indomitable, more immovable than all material forces when there is a question of defending the dignity, the integrity, the life, the honor, the liberty, the eternal welfare of her children."

Not once in his 20-minute address did the Pope mention Communism by name. The Communists are strong contenders in both the Italian and French elections.

Church Mission Cited

The passages referring to the two elections were included under the subtitle "The Delicate Mission of the Church."

He referred to the plebiscite in which Italy's 28 million voters tomorrow will decide upon the future of the monarchy and select a new constituent assembly, and to the important French election to choose a constituent assembly which will attempt to draw the constitution for the fourth French republic.

The pontiff told his followers there was no reason why they should become frightened or dejected, because "you are many, many more than the appearances seem to indicate, even though others, by their bravado and arrogance, aim to create a false impression of the strength of their ranks."

"You are strong, and stronger than your adversaries," he told his followers, "because your intimate convictions (it is they that count the most) are true, sincere, substantial, founded on eternal principles and not on false ideas, on erroneous systems, on fallacious maxims, on monetary impressions or opportunism. God is with you."

Intercedes For Weak

The Pope expressed the belief that the strong should demonstrate their abandonment of imperialistic and domineering spirit through "an upright and equitable attitude toward the weak."

He added that "as long as a more or less veiled threat of recourse to violence or to political or economic pressure smothers the voice of right, one must admit frankly that the first sure and decisive step toward a just peace has not yet been taken."

"How then, can we be surprised if the lack of security and the precarious and uncertain situation lays a heavy burden on peoples' spirits if a general sense of uneasiness, of discontent, of discouragement poisons the air, clips the wings of every noble purpose, clogs all good will and suffocates the spirit of generosity and dedication necesary for real reconstruction?

"Can we be surprised if that very instability and uncertainty which is disturbing international relations as well as the internal order of individual nations poisons the struggles between parties and the conflict of opposing interests, increases their bitterness and stirs up passions even to the extent of preparing and provoking their violent explosion in an uncertain future?"

Pepper to Speak On WINX Today

Senator Claude E. Pepper, (D., Fla.), who lead the fight against President Truman's labor legislation, will present a comprehensive picture of future industrial relations in this country in an interview over WINX at 12:15 p. m. today with Ed Harte, special WINX feature commentator.

Siamese Twins Die

New Haven, Conn., June 1 (AP).—Siamese twin girls, joined together at the chest and abdomen by a thin strip of flesh, died today, several hours after their birth. The mother, Mrs. William Augur of New Haven, was reported to be "resting comfortably," unaware that the birth was abnormal.

Fight on the Toronto Docks . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

COPS STRUGGLE WITH STRIKER—Toronto police struggle with a striking seaman on the Toronto docks, where union strikers yesterday attempted to take nonunion sailors off the steamship Kingston. The nonstrikers were attempting to take the Kingston, with 350 passengers out of the Ontario port for Rochester

5 Pastors Given First Approval By Methodists

Westminister, Md., June 1 (AP). Five young clergymen were admitted on trial today to the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church and 12 others were admitted into full connection with the conference at an executive meeting of ministers.

The conference is holding its sventh annual five-day session at Western Maryland College.

Those received on trial were Paul K. Cummins, jr., T. Roscoe Hall, Paul W. Henry, Donald T. McIntosh and Willian D. Sampselle.

The ministers admitted into full conference connection were Eugene S. Ashton, George Andrew Blankner, John Rolland Esaias, jr., Don Eason Griffin, Adam E. Grim, Harold Russell Hodgson, Ralph Candler John, Clyde Leonard Manchreak, Raymond James Purnell, Edwin Gilbert Reter, Edwin Franklyn Shrader and Herbert Lee Weaver, jr.

Bishop Charles Wesley Flint, presiding Bishop of the Baltimore conference, then presentd certificates of retirement from the ministry to the Revs. J. W. Baxley of Mt. Aairy, J. W. H. Beale of Baltimore, N. C. Clough of Riderwood, E. P. Frye of Annapolis, W. E. Nelson og Ellerslie, E. T. Read of Baltimore, W. I. Dandle of Cockeysville, V. N. Ridgley of Baltimore, M. T. Tabler of Laurel, D. B. Groves of Layonsville, L. E. Haddaway of Baltimore and G. D. Sampson of Prince Frederick.

The report of the conference board of education was accepted at a general session last night. One of the committee's recommendations was that the Bishop appoint a minister for the post of student worker in the Washington vicinity.

The conference will come to a close tomorrow with ordination of new ministers and the reading of ministerial appointments.

Railroad Strikers Picket Pennsy Station at Newark

Newark, N. J., June 1 (U.P.).—Picket lines were thrown around the Pennsylvania Station here shortly after 3 p. m. today by striking engineers and trainmen of the strike-bound Hudson & Manhattan Railroad.

The picketing apparently was the first step in execution of the H. & M. workers' threat to tie up the Pennsylvania Railroad "east of Pittsburgh and south of Buffalo" in protest against extra service on Pennsylvania lines used by commuters stranded by the H. & M. strike.

Strike Leader Matthew O'Leary said the union would not picket the New York Pennsylvania Terminal, but he declined to discuss whether pickets would be posted at any other terminals. He indicated any further action awaited guidance from the union's Cleveland headquarters.

And whether Pennsylvania employes would pass the picket lines also apparently depended on instructions from Cleveland.

Fannon Appointed

Francis H. Fannon has been appointed a member of the Alexandria Emergency Housing Committee by Mayor William T. Wilkens. He will represent building supply groups.

Washington-Bennings Rd. & 26th St. N.E.
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HUNGER

From Page 1

rationed down to 255 grams a day and are eating up their stockpiles."

Greece's stockpile of bread grains is below 12,000 tons, LaGuardia said. A serious assault upon Greece grain fields by a locust outbreak, which has added to the troubles of the small Balkan state, has been checked, a report from UNRRA's mission to Athens reported.

In commenting upon his attack upon the handling of famine relief by the Agriculture Department, Murray declared that "unbelievable situations have developed" in his investigations.

"The committee had scheduled tomorrow's hearing in order to obtain the facts of the food situation," he said. "As a result we hope the American people will become fully informed of the problems involved, and remedial measures can be worked out if it is found that mismanagement and incompetence exist.

Many Agencies Involved

"Preliminary examination of the problem shows an amazing number of Federal agencies dealing with the food problem of this and foreign countries. Included are the Department of State, Office of Defense Transportation, War Shipping Administration, OPA and the War and Navy Departments, as well as Agriculture Department.

Witnesses to appear at the hearing were listed as Dr. J. D. Black, Harvard University; Secretary of Agriculture Anderson; Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson; Assistant Secretary of State William L. Clayton; James A. Stillman of the State Department, Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Commerce; Director General of UNRRA Fiorello H. LaGuardia; and Chester Bowles, director of the Office of Economic Stabilization.

American news correspondents will be permitted to visit parts of Russia being aided by UNRRA, Director LaGuardia announced. In line with a recommendation of Congress in voting additional funds for UNRRA, LaGuardia requested Premier Ponamarenko of Byelorussia to allow American newsmen to observe UNRRA'S operation.

That request has been granted, LaGuardia said, and correspondents in Moscow invited to make application to travel to Minsk.

There they have been guaranteed freedom of movement in witnessing distribution of UNRRA supplies.

Famine Plea Asks Riceless Md. Weddings

The fabled Scotchman who used to hold weddings in his chicken yard will have to find a new source of poultry feed if Joseph H. Blandford, head of the Maryland famine emergency committee, has his way.

Blandford yesterday appealed to Maryland clergymen and church members to promote riceless weddings as one method to "stop food waste here to save lives overseas."

"Too many men, women and children who ordinarily subsist on rice are doomed to die this year for us to get any good luck or happiness out of throwing rice away," he said, "and the only reason for throwing rice at a wedding is to wish the new couple good luck."

Millions Doomed in Rice Bowl

Blandford asserted that through the misfortunes of war and a drought of unprecedented severity at least 40 per cent of the 27 million inhabitants of Hunan Province, China's rice bowl, will die of starvation this year through inability to obtain rice or substitute food.

In view of these figures he hoped that not a single bride in Maryland would be showered with rice this summer. Pointing out that while the rice thrown at one wedding might seem a trifle, if all of the 1943 brides had been showered with a pound of rice over 1½ million pounds would have been tossed away.

Suggests "Rest Shower"

Urging Marylanders to conserve food of all kinds in this country in order that more food could be released at the source for overseas shipment, he reiterated his plea to "stop thoughtless rice throwing and stop the waste of rice." The best kind of rice shower that could be made this year, he suggested, would be of packaged rice for sufferers in China, India and the Philippines.

Fredericksburg School To Graduate 35 June 7

Fredericksburg, Va., June 1 (Spl.).—Thirty-five students will receive diplomas at King George County High School in graduation exercises the night of June 7 at 8 p. m. Dr. Robert F. Caverlee, pastor of Fredericksburg Baptist Church, will speak.

Honor students are Herbert Yardhouse, valedictorian; Bobby Stout, salutatorian; Leola Dickenson, historian; Nancy Peed, prophecy; Helen Yardhouse, last will and testaments; Doris Strother, giftorian.

'Fifth Column' To Combat Jap Beetles

A fifth column of Japanese beetles will be used by the University of Maryland to fight the pest this summer.

Insects caught in traps containing milky disease spore dust will be released to carry the grub-destroying substance back to their favorite breeding spots.

This new method of using the beetles as saboteurs among their insect cohorts will be used in all Maryland counties this summer. Dr. Ernest N. Cory and George Langford of the University of Maryland entomology department, said. The bugs will be caught in traps filled with the usual type of bait with an escape aperture so placed that they must pass through a bacterial dust bath to leave the traps. This dust will stick to the beetles and will infect grubs from eggs laid this summer.

Other Means to Be Used

Several other methods of combatting the menace also will be used when the beetles make their appearance in June. Ordinary traps, DDT traps and parasitic insects are to be utilized.

Plans call for approximately 10,000 pounds of milky disease spore dust to be released throughout the State, concentrated in areas where infestation is heaviest and where former treatments have not been intensive.

Maryland has been a leader in the use of the milky disease dust, utilizing 71,000 of the 100,000 pounds released by governmental agencies in all States through 1945. The dust has been used on over 55,000 properties in the State during that period.

The dust is produced by inoculating Japanese beetle grubs with the spores and incubating them at a good temperature until millions of spores have been produced in their bodies. The diseased grubs are then ground into dust and mixed with talc and chalk to form the powder used in the work.

Relief in Sight.

Full relief from serious damage by the pest is coming soon, the university entomologists believe, through the combined use of all methods devised for its destruction. General reduction in the State's beetle population is shown in the trapping records. Last year 26,000 quarts of beetles were caught in the 33,644 traps known to have been operated, while in 1944 some 50,000 traps produced 93,000 quarts. Thus the average of beetles caught was reduced from 1.6 quarts per trap to .78 quart.

It is ponted out that for the milky disease dust to be effective it must be used where there exists a heavy grub population since it must have a large number of grubs to work on. Once established, it prevents any large number of grubs from developing to the beetle stage. In spreading spore dust broadcast, three or more one-acre plots are covered in each square mile of heavily infested territory.

Parasitic Wasps

As well as being a more thorough method of beetle destruction, use of milky disease dust is more easily operated. Traps have been useful in the past, but the emptying and killing of the insects has been a heavy chore which can now be eliminated. Last year no parasitic insects were released due to the difficulty in their collection. This year, however, 560 colonies of parasitic wasps and 105 colonies of nematodes, minute worms which attacks the grubs in the ground, have been released.

The use of DDT traps will eliminate to a large measure the emptying and cleaning of traps. Many beetles are able to climb out of these traps, but at least 98 per cent die within a day or two and so do not clog the trap.

The beetles are increasing in lightly infested areas, it was disclosed, but this can be expected until the milky disease is introduced into the area. It is in the heavily infested areas that the great gains have been made. In past years a single trap would average 40 quarts of beetles for a summer, but in 1945 this average was down to 15 quarts in the very worst areas.

Lost and Found In an Afternoon

Post Staff Photo

BIG ADVENTURE—For little Carol Ann Fern, only 2 years old, Saturday afternoon was full of thrills. First she was lost. Then police found her in an alley and took her down to the station house, where she had a wonderful time with Policeman James Roberts until mommy, Mrs. Stella Fern, of 1725 Kilbourne pl. nw., came to take her home

Maryland Observing 'Shut-Ins' Day' Today

Annapolis, Md., June 1 (AP).—Tomorrow will be "shut-ins' day."

Governor O'Conor has urged that friends of the physically handicapped remember them with visits and cards or gifts.

O'Conor said the movement was sponsored by the shut-in-clubs in Maryland.

RAID

From Page 1

"Squeeze-Inn," police hauled away 60 patrons in five patrol wagons and released them after questioning.

Charged with keeping and selling whisky without a license there were Dealmus Dixon, 51, of 1724 U st. nw.; Robert L. Robinson, 29, of 220 Canal st. sw.; Colestia Florence, 25, of 1628 15th st. nw., and James L. Mason, 51, of 1800 9th st. nw. They were released under $500 bond and their cases continued before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

Raiding detectives said Woods jumped from a second-floor porch of the 7th st. establishment and was found when police noticed his feet sticking out from under a box between the house and another building.

Police said the Wiltberger club, which okayed patrons for entrance to the 7th st. establishment, was so crowded that the doorman had to stand outside. They said the club consisted of seven rooms, with entertainment on three floors.

The raids were staged at 2:10 a. m. by Lieut. Roy Blick, Detective Sergts. Howard Ogle and Paul Clarke, Pvts. Harry W. Miller, R. D. Weaver and Arthur H. Molle, and several undercover men who had been in the clubs spending marked money.

Four cases of whisky were seized in the 7th st. club, police said.

Harry Conover Divorced

Reno, Nev., June 1 (AP).—Harry Sayles Conover, New York City's famed model man, was divorced today by one of his former models, Gloria. Mrs. Conover charged extreme cruelty. The Conovers were married February 17, 1940, at Fredericksburg, Va. A sealed agreement covered property rights and custody of two children, Carole Ann, 5, and Christine Raven, 3.

AP Writer Weds

Carmel, Calif., June 1 (AP).—Wes Gallagher, 34, Associated Press chief of bureau in Germany, and Miss Betty Laughton Kelley, 29, New York actress, were married today in the Church of the Wayfarer.

Two simple steps in Improving the LOOKS ...boosting VITALITY!

GETTING VALUE out of the food you eat is YOUR No. 1 HEALTH PROBLEM whether you eat 500 or 2,000 pounds yearly. To do this, medical science says, you must have an adequate supply of *natural* stomach DIGESTIVE JUICES, and RICH, RED-BLOOD *must be present.* SSS Tonic may help you get both if this is your trouble, without organic complication or focal infection, as these two important results enable you to *make use of the food as Nature intended.* Thus you get fresh vitality...pep...do your work better...become animated...more attractive! SSS Tonic has helped millions...you can start today...at drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. ©S.S.S. Co.

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Presenting Arthur Godfrey

WTOP presents Mr. Arthur Godfrey in a return engagement on the morning Sundial, Monday, June 3, at 7 A. M. Don't miss this scintillating program of light patter interspersed with lilting melodies played on the gramophone. Broadcast on WTOP every weekday morning.

Continuing Arch McDonald

Mr. Arch McDonald, who appeared on the Sundial during Arthur Godfrey's absence, is terminating his engagement. But he will continue to present his regular review of sporting events on "Speaking of Sports" every weekday evening at 6:15 on WTOP.

WTOP CBS 1500 ON YOUR DIAL
COLUMBIA'S STATION FOR THE NATION'S CAPITAL

Mrs. Griffith Now Red Cross Secretary

Leesburg, Va., June 1 (Spl.) Mrs. Isabelle P. Griffith, of Leesburg, wife of Col. George E. Griffith, retired, has been appointed executive secretary of Loudoun Red Cross Chapter. She succeeds Mrs. Mary P. Stabler, who recently resigned. Mrs. Griffith, formerly of Washington, has resided in Leesburg since last September. She served for one year in the American Women's Voluntary Service. Her term of office will begin July 1.

League of Women Voters

The Loudoun Provisional League of Women Voters will meet at 2:30 p. m., June 4, in the Purcellville School auditorium. At this time the group will decide upon its program for the year, its budget and the recommendations for famine relief adopted by the National League of Women Voters. Mrs. Philip E. Bradley is president of the local organization.

Meeting Grounds Playground

The Purcellville Bush Meeting grounds, long inactive, will come to life again this summmer as a community playground. The Alexandria Methodist District Camping Committee, which owns the property, has offered to lease the property rent-free "with the understanding that it be used for recreational benefits to the Purcellville community and not as a money-making venture."

The lease terms provide also that "any financial returns accruing from the use of the property are to be used for improvement of the property and for the purchase of recreational equipment."

The Purcellville Lions Club will sponsor the undertaking, with a committee headed by M. C. Paxson, Gene Newkirk and Thomas Hatcher.

June Union Services.

The Rev. Robert Fulton, pastor of the Leesburg Presbyterian Church, will deliver the opening sermon of the union services to be held by the four Protestant churches of the town during June. The services will start Sunday evening in the Baptist Church. Others scheduled are as follows: June 9, the Rev. J. Shenton Lodge will speak in the Episcopal Church; June 16, the Rev. Charles W. Caulkins will speak in the Methodist Church, and June 23, the Rev. J. Manly Cobb will be the speaker at the Presbyterian Church.

Rites for Mrs. M. B. Guard

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at Hall's Funeral Home in Purcellville for Mrs. Margaret Brown Guard, 89, widow of Robert Guard, Confederate veteran. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery, Hamilton. Mrs. Guard died unexpectedly on Wednesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Kate B. Hirst. She was born near Fredericksburg, Va., and came to Loudoun County 18 years ago from Washington, D. C., where she lived for many years. She was a member of the Hamilton Baptist Church. Besides Mrs. Hirst, she is survived by another sister, Mrs. F. M. Willis, of Warrenton.

Business Women's Club

Miss Elizabeth Barber, retired missionary, who is teaching religious education in the Leesburg School, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Loudoun Business and Professional Women's Club, which will be held at The Fairway, Purcellville, at 7 p. m., June 6.

Rev. Janson to be Installed

The Rev. William A. Janson, jr., who has just graduated from Gettysburg Theological Seminary, will be installed as pastor of the Lutheran Parish in the New Jerusalem Lutheran Church, Lovettsville, at the 11 o'clock service, tomorrow. Visiting pastors will include the Rev. Dr. Lloyd M. Keller, Baltimore, president of the Maryland Synod, and the Rev. William A. Janson, sr. of New York, father of the new pastor.

Foreman Elected Rector of Board Of William & Mary

Williamsburg, Va., June 1 (AP).—A. H. Foreman, of Norfolk was elected rector of the board of visitors of the college of William and Mary at a board meeting here today. He succeeds J. Gordon Bohannon, of Petersburg, whose term as a member of the board had expired.

Oscar Lane Shewake was elected vice rector, succeeding Foreman.

Foreman has served as a member of the board for the past 23 years, first having been appointed by former Governor E. Lee Trinkle. He has attended every board meeting since he became a member.

Foreman had served as vice rector since 1940. A graduate of the college of William and Mary in 1899, Foreman is a past president of the alumni association, treasurer of the alumni general endowment association, and a trustee of the endowment association of the college of William and Mary.

Shewmake, also an alumnus of the college, is a Richmond attorney. He has been a member of the board for many years, is a former faculty member, and a former president of the alumni association.

Democrats to Hold Rally At Prince Frederick

Prince Frederick, Md., June 1 (AP).—Democratic rallies will be held here and at North Beach June 8, with addresses by J. Millard Tawes, candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, W. Earle Cobey, aspirant for the attorney general nomination and Charles Henry Roloson, candidate for comptroller.

Richard Everett Lee, candidate for the Democratic congressional nomination, Fifth District, is scheduled to speak here this afternoon.

2d Classmen Wear Rings For First Time

Annapolis, Md., June 1 (AP).—Naval Academy second classmen tonight for the first time wore their class rings at their traditiontal dance, during which many of them slipped engagement replicas upon their fiancees' fingers.

It was a romantic affair, strangely an outgrowth of the queer practice of first classmen dumping their successors into the Severn River to give them and their rings a baptism.

In Memorial Hall some 500 second classmen—juniors in college—brought their "drags," or girl friends. Though a steel and concrete model of their class ring—finished in gold—which stood 10 feet high, had an inner diameter of 6 feet and weighed 2 tons.

Girls Wear Rings

Upon entering the hall, the girls, who wore their escorts' rings on ribbons about the neck during a dinner in the mess hall, dipped the class symbols into binnacles bearing casks of water to represent that of the seven seas.

In the hall the Middies and their drags danced or lolled on the veranda or in brightly decorated smoke hall and its park.

It was during the fourth dance that the ring ceremony took place. The lights were dimmed and the girls placed the class rings upon the Middies' fingers. At the same time many of their escorts presented replicas of their rings as engagement tokens.

Smoke Hall, below Memorial Hall, was decorated in the form of a ship, with white and blue furniture, and bordered by a skyline representing New York Harbor on one side and the moonlit ocean on the other.

Bracelets for the Girls

Here couple sipped punch after they had their photographs taken as they stood in another huge ring with a blue moon backdrop.

Midshipme ngave to each "drag" a bracelet inscribed with the class crest and the motto, "Ring Dance, 1948A."

The ring dance in its present general form originated in 1925 after a tragedy in the preceding year put an end to an earlier custom.

Academy historians relate that sometime after the founding of the academy, second classmen began buying class rings about Christmas time. These they kept until the last day of May when they passed their examinations to qualify as first classmen and then sported the rings about the academy grounds.

Drowning Resulted

When a second classman appeared with his ring, a first classman, still conscious of his august position, felt obliged to throw the ring and bearer into the Severn River.

There were many interclass struggles over the ring custom and the frequent baptisms, but in 1924 Midshipman Leicester R. Smith was drowned during a set-to, and the next year the second classmen wore their rings at a dance, which has since taken on the romantic flavor through engagements being announced at the same time.

City Elections Set in Winchester, Boyce, Berryville

Winchester, Va., June 1 (Spl.) City elections are scheduled here and in Boyce and Berryville on June 11 but the absence of opposition has made the balloting merely a formality.

Seeking council seats here are Fred L. Glaize, Leonard K. Sirbaugh, W. Alan Peery, E. Earl Baker, Dr. William P. McGuire and John M. Steck, jr. All except the last two are incumbent. Six will be elected.

At Berryville, the candidates, all unopposed, are Leonard Bell, for mayor; Walter Wisecarver, for recorder; L. N. Russell, Seldon G. O'Bryan, Dr. D. Blanton Allen and Roy E. Potts, for council.

At Boyce no one has filed for office, making the vote entirely a write-in.

Fredericksburg Meeting To Discuss VA Loans

Richmond, Va., June 1 (AP).—W. F. Thyson, jr., loan guarantee officer of the Richmond branch of the veterans administration will discuss loan guarantees under the servicemen's readjustment act at an open formu meeting Monday at 3 p. m. at Fredericksburg.

Thyson will explain the regulations covering loans to veterans for homes, farms and businesses, and he also will outline the proper procedure in the use of forms. The meeting was arranged through William J. Gibson, chairman of the Virginia Commission of Veterans' Affairs.

Fredericksburg Names Chittum Police Sergeant

Fredericksburg, Va., June 1 (AP).—Leonard E. Chittum, former sargeant of state police in charge of state highway police in this area, is the new city sergeant of Fredericksburg.

Chittum was appointed yesterday by Circuit Judge Leon M. Bazile to fill the unexpired term of Andrew D. Middleton, who died last week. The latter was elected to a four-year term last November.

Corn Planting 90% Done Near Winchester

Winchester, Va., June 1 (Spl.).—Fred Stine, county agent, said this morning that 90 per cent of the county corn crop has been planted with the remainder to go into the ground within the next 10 days. He also said that harvesting barley would start locally about June 10.

Leading Figures in June Week Events at Naval Academy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MIDSHIPMAN JAMES COLLIER (left) of Dallas, Tex., was named first in order of merit in the class of 1947 to be graduated from the Naval Academy on June 5. Midshipman William Robert Porter (right) of Santa Ana, Calif., won second place and Midshipman George Maragos (center) of St. Louis, Mo., third honors

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MIDSHIPMAN J. R. MOORE and Miss Betty Dearth, both of Greenwood, Miss., stand by the traditional king size class ring used at the Naval Academy ring dance last night. Painter Frank Green is adding a few finishing touches

5 McKeldin Supporters Bolt to Mills

Baltimore, June 1 (AP).—The tempo of the Republican gubernatorial race quickened today following the announcement by five GOP leaders who had supported Theodore R. Mceldin in previous campaigns that they had thrown their support to his opponent, Herman L. Mills, in the June 24 primary.

Appearing at a meeting of the Mills City committee here last night were GOP national committee here last night were GOP National Committeewoman Lula E. Powell; Mrs. Calvin Gabriel, former national committeewoman; Charles W. Heintzelman, sr., a power in South Baltimore politics for more than 50 years; Maxwell Suls, former chairma nof the Baltimore Zoning Board of Appeals, and Mrs. Nellie Frey, a past president of the Baltimore Federation of Republican Women.

Two to Stump State

Each announced support of Mills and Mrs. Frey and Mrs. Gabriel said they would stump the State in the interests of the Hagerstown man's candidacy.

Heintzeman said he was willing to wager McKeldin that the mayor would not carry one of the six Baltimore districts in the primary.

Mrs. Powell introduced Mills at the meeting.

Mills characterized the forthcoming general elections as "a golden opportunity" for the party to elect its fourth Governor of Maryland since the Civil War.

Donald Boyce, Negro GOP political leader, one of a half-dozen of his race who spoke, declared "the colored people of Baltimore picked Mr. McKeldin out of the political gutter and made him mayor and we'll put him back in the political gutter next month."

Two Ward Executives Attend

Also attending the meeting were two of the ward executives that McKeldin supporters on Thursday said had indirsed the mayor's candidacy.

Charles A. Dorsey, Republican member of the Baltimore Board of Supervisors of Elections, said the statement on Thursday by three of McKeldin's supporters that GOP executives of 17 of the city's 28 wards have endorsed the mayor was "far from the actual truth."

He made that assertion prior to last night's meeting at which he presided.

Classmates See Arnold Boy Drown

Arnold, Md., June 1 (AP).—An Annapolis High School boy, Donald Cover, was drowned yesterday while swimming in Round Bay with classmates.

Police said that the youth, whose home is at Arnold, was swimming towards a raft anchored about 35 feet from shore when he went down. Companions made a futile attempt to rescue him.

Col. Fellenz to Attend Atomic Tests on Bikini

Frederick, Md., June 1 (AP).—Col. Lloyd E. Fellenz, commanding officer of the chemical warfare service installation at Camp Detrick, will leave June 7 for the Pacific as a member of a special observation group at the Bikini Atoll atomic bomb tests.

Fellenz is expected to be absent about three and a half months. During this time, Lt. Col. Walter F. Plank, the present assistant, will be in command of Camp Detrick.

Powhatan Brass Wage Increase Approved

Charles Town, W. Va., June 1. (Spl.).—C. F. Reininger, president and general manager of the Powhatan Brass and Iron Works here, announced yesterday an application filed with the Wage and Hour Division for an increase in wages at the plant here at the rate of 12 cents an hour, retroactive to March 31, had been approved.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, June 1 (AP) (USDA).—10 a. m. quotations:

CATTLE—o receipts; steady, compared with week ago, general trade active for weex; she stock and bull scarce; slaughter steers steady; she stock and bulls fully steady to strong, instances 25 cents higher; stockers and feeders, with receipts abridged, active, fully steady; truck lot choice fed steers around 1065 lbs., 18.25, week's top; several lots, top good and choice fed steers, 17.25@18.00; top good fed heifers, 15.50; low and average good short feds, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 12.00@13.00; smooth, young medium grade cows, 12.00@13.00; high-yielding fed cows 13.25@14.25; common, 9.50@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.00; mostly 8.00 up; good beef bulls, 14.00@15.50; odd head, 16.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00@13.50; few to 13.75; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.75; good and choice Western feeder steer, all weights, 15.25@17.15; common and medium, 13.50@15.00.

CALVES—o receipts; steady, compared with week ago, vealers and weighty slaughter calves active, steady; mixed lots good and choice 120 to 230 lb. vealers, 17.0 0to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 10.50@15.50; few to 16.00; culls around 9.00; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; comman and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 50; steady, compared with week ago, barrows, gilts and sows unchanged; general trade active and ceiling prices prevailing throughout the week; good and choice barrows and gilts 15.40; good sows, 14.65.

SHEEP—o receipts; steady, compared with week ago, receipts, fed woolsd lambs too meager all week to make a market; action centered on wooled lambs too meager all week to mak a market; action centered on spring lambs and slaughter ewes; spring lambs very active, fully steady; practical top and popular price 19.50; mixed lots, good and choice 70 to 100 lb. spring lambs, 18.50@19.50; mixed lots, medium and good, 16.00@17.50; few culls 12.00; slaughter ewes 50 cents higher; choice lightweight wooled ewes 8.50 down; comparable shoon ewes 4.50 down.

Prince William Camp to Open On June 10

Manassas, Va., June 1 (Spl.) The Prince William Council of Social Agencies announced this week that the camp to be operated at the Chopawamsic Recreational Park this summer will be available to organizations of Fairfax, Stafford, Loudoun and Fauquier counties. Organizations of Prince William were given the privilege of selecting a week during the 10-week period starting June 10, during which they may sponsor a group of children, before the invitation was extended to adjoining counties. Forty-eight children will be accommodated at the camp every week at a cost of approximately $10.

The camp staff has been engaged by the council with funds contributed privately. The cost per child for other counties will be slightly higher in order that outside groups may meet their share of the staff's expenses. Organizations desiring to engage the camp for a week are requested to notify Mrs. Paul Cooksey, council chairman.

Construction Is Active

Building construction in the Manassas area has gained impetus recently with the completion of several new business establishments and procedure on erection of several more. Among those recently finished and put into use are the Manassas Messenger Building, a large brick structure located in Court House Square; the Birmingham Dairy Plant, modern brick pasteurizing plant located on the Centerville Road; and the Lewis Supply Co.

Projects under way include the new brick frozen-food locker plant, which is nearing completion on South Main st. The establishment, which is considered the most (modern and one of the first completely automatic plants in the South, is being erected at a cost of $55,000 by Edgar C. Parrish & Sons of Manassas.

The Gothwaite Construction Co., Manassas, has broken ground for four apartment buildings at Peabody st. and Lee ave. The project will contain 16 apartments. A new garage is being erected at the corner of Church st. and Grant ave. by Alfred E. Milnes and another garage is being constructed by Mac McCartney on West Center st.

Several subdivision developments are exepected to relieve the housing shortage locally. These include Stonewall Acres, west of Manassas; Bradley Forest, south of the town, and the Breedon development in Manassas and at Yorkshire Village.

Rev. F. F. Bush, Jr., To Be Installed In Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 1 (Spl.)—The Rev. Frederick F. Bush, jr., will be formally instituted as rector of Trinity Episcopal Church here tomorrow morning by the Right Rev. R. E. L. Strider, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of West Virginia, in connection with the bishop's annual spring visit to the parish here. Bishop Strider will preach at the morning service also.

The Rev. Mr. Bush came to Trinity March 15 as rector after having served since April, 1943, as a chaplain in the United States Navy. Before that he was rector of the Church of the Epiphany, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bishop Strider was the speaker this afternoon at Confederate Memorial services held in Elmwood Cemetery, Shepherdstown, W. Va., by the Daughters and Sons of the Confederacy units.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 1 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300 (estimated); market nominally steady, quotable top 14.85.

SALABLECATTLE—Receipts, 100 (estimated); nominally steady, compared week ago, very highly competitive market, all grades and classes all week; trade closed at recent high time; choice fed steers and yearlings, including comparable yearling heifers, strong to mostly 25 higher; medium to good grades, 25 to 50 up; more choice steers and yearlings brought 18.00, the ceiling, than any time recently.

Long yearlings, 17.90; heifer yearlings, 17.85; few fat steers under 16.25 and not many heifers under 15.00, bulking at 15.75@17.25, with most fat steers 16.00@17.75; largely fed steer and heifer run, with good and choice steers rather than medium grades predominating; lower grade heifers also continued very scarce.

Cow receipts at new low but market irregularly 25 to 75, mostly 50 higher; bulls regained last week's 50 to 75 decline, vealers strong to 50 higher, and stock cattle very scarce, steady to strong at 14.50@16.50; most beef cows closed at 10.00@13.50, with strictly good kinds of heifer-type to 16.00; mostly 15.00 down to 14.50 on average good aged cows; heavy beef bulls sold back to 15.00 and specialty dairy breds on late rounds brought 14.00 reely; more vealers sold late than any time recently at 17.00; bulk slaughter cattle went East at average costs which harked back to last November's all-time record high.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 100 (estimated); nominally steady, compared week ago, old crop slaughter lambs and ewes steady to mostly 25 higher; spring lambs again in too light supply to test prices; lamb quality not particularly attractive; city butchers principal buyers again this week.

Salable receipts under 5000, lightest since last August; week's top fed lambs, 17.25, paid late for two doubles, 86-lb. mixed medium to choice Nebraska-fed woolskins sorted 5 per cent, other wooled lambs 14.50@17.00; inside price for short load, 67-lb. common and medium but mostly common kinds; clipped lambs, top 16.75; around three doubles good to low choice, with No. 1 pelts at the price, medium to good shorn lambs with No. 1 and o. 2 pelts, 14.75@16.00.

Latter price for short load mostly medium grade 71-lb. Southwesterns, two loads with o. 1 pelts, common and medium on the Texas order scaling 74 lbs., 14.00; few rather plain springers, 17.00@18.00; good and choice slaughter ewes, fresh shorn to o. 1 pelts, 8.00 @8.75; odd head wooled kinds up to 10.00.

Veterans Vote Survey Set For Monday

Annapolis, Md., June 1 (AP).—The Maryland War Ballot Commission will meet with Governor O'Conor in the State House Monday to determine whether it has authority to permit veterans who registered under the Absentee Ballot Act but did not affiliate with a party to vote in the June 24 primary.

Servicemen who registered by mail at the same time they applied for absentee ballots for the 1944 general election were not required to register a party preference, and few did.

Under the permanent registration system in effect in Baltimore City and Montgomery and Washington Counties, there will be no new registration before the forthcoming primary, and there is a question as to whether these unaffiliated veterans can express a party preference in time to cast ballots.

Governor O'Conor said last night that Attorney General William Curran reported the commission was given "rather extensive authority" under the act.

The meeting will attempt to determine whether the authority stretches far enough to give veterans permission to cast ballots June 24.

If it is found that it does not, Curran said, it would be necessary to pass emergency legislation at a special session of the General Assembly to permit them to vote.

O'Conor has had requests from veterans' groups and several primary candidates for the calling of such a session of the Legislature.

He said last night that he considered it necessary to clarify the board's autnority under the absentee ballot act in regard to the unaffiliated voters before making a decision about a special session.

Only Baltimore City and the two counties will be affected—the ruling, since the other 21 counties will hold another day of registration June 18.

Those who are unregistered or are now listed as independents and wish to affiliate with a party may do so in those counties on that day.

POULTRY

Baby Chicks, Bloodtested, Exp. Leg., B. or W. Rocks, Reds, Red X Rocks, Unsexed, Your Choice, $7.95 per 100. Heavy Mixed $6.95 per 100. Ship C. O. D. London Poultry, Box 1544, Trenton 7, N. J.

Quality Chicks from Bloodtested Flocks. Reds, Rocks, Crosses, $8.00 per 100. Heavy Breeds, Assorted $5.00 per 100. Leghorns, Straight Mixed, $6.00. Mixed Assortment $3.95. N.H.D. Turkey Poults 85c each; $80.00 per 100. Mail orders filled. Live Delivery Guaranteed. GEM POULTRY, 18 N. 9th St., Phila. 7, Pa.

PROVEN QUALITY CHICKS
IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT—CASH or C.O.D

LEGHORN OR BLACK MINORCAS	
ASSORTED For Broilers or Meat, $7.00—100	Str. Run, $6.—100 Pullets, $16.—100 Cockerels, $1.50—100

Bar. or W. Rocks $10—100; Rock-Rd. or Rd.-Rock Cr. $11; N. H. Reds $12; Buff Chix, $8; Pullets $2 extra per Chick. Circular Free. BUNKERTOWN Chickery, Box M, Bunkertown, Pa.

CHICKS $4.95 PER 100
ASSORTED ALL AAA GRADE BLOOD-TESTED, WITH NO CULLS AND NO CRIPPLES
Your order may consist of any one or a mixture of the following: Leghorns, Barred, White or Buff Rocks, R.I. Reds, New Hampshires, Wyandottes, Minorcas, Giants, Orpingtons, Brahmas. Any breed or any sex, our selection. First come! First served! Shipped C. O. D. Rush order today. Get these fine bargain chicks.
BIDDLE HATCHERIES OUTLET
7571 Ridge Ave., Phila. 28, Pa.

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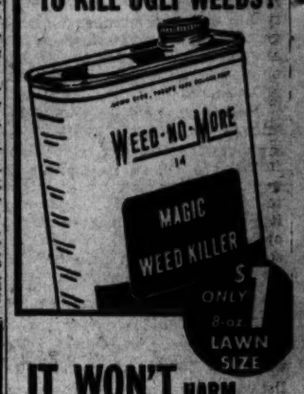
Fertilize lawns with AGRICO FOR LAWNS, TREES & SHRUBS . . . for flowers and vegetables, use AGRICO FOR GARDENS . . . feed Rhododendrons, Azaleas with AGRICO FOR BROADLEAF EVERGREENS.

Combined 4-in-one tool
Hoe, Cultivator, Rake, and Weed Puller. Advertisement offer Fla. Improved Garden Tools Co. DeLand, Fla. $1.75 Prepaid

GARDENS

NEW WAY TO KILL UGLY WEEDS!



IT WON'T HARM COMMON LAWN GRASSES!

NO MORE back-breaking weed digging! Now you can enjoy a beautiful, weed-free lawn by just mixing 2 tablespoons of WEED-NO-MORE to a gallon of water and spraying it on.

Weeds will soon begin to shrivel and die. WEED-NO-MORE kills dandelion, plantain and other ugly weeds—yet won't injure soil.

On Sale at Paint, Hardware, Garden Supply, Department and Drug Stores

WEED-NO-MORE
AMAZING NEW WEED KILLER
Made by The Sherwin-Williams Co. Cleveland

GROW BEAUTIFUL ROSES
Tri-ogen Dust or Spray

Here is complete protection needed by your roses, perennials, and other flowering plants to safeguard them throughout the season. Vegetables, too, benefit from TRI-OGEN. Use it regularly, as dust or spray—whichever you prefer.

Available at garden or hardware stores or direct. Free bulletin on request.

It eliminates Blackspot, Mildew, and certain blights, as well as sucking and chewing insects.

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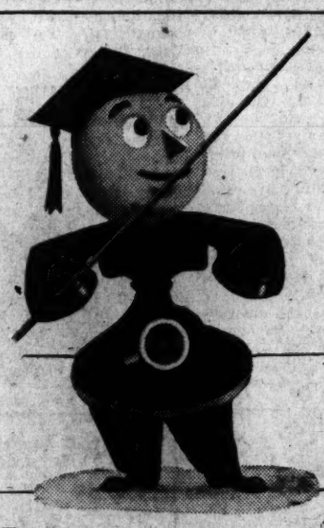


AN IMPORTANT EXAM FOR AMBITIOUS GIRLS

Subject: YOUR FUTURE
Class: AMBITIOUS GIRLS

1. Name ten important attractions to be considered in looking for a job:

(1) PLEASANT, SAFE WORKING QUARTERS
(2) GOOD PAY WITH REGULAR INCREASES
(3) PAY WHILE LEARNING
(4) IMPORTANT, INTERESTING WORK
(5) STABILITY OF EMPLOYMENT
(6) OPPORTUNITIES FOR PROMOTION
(7) VACATIONS AND HOLIDAYS WITH PAY
(8) SAVINGS AND INSURANCE PLANS
(9) SICKNESS AND ACCIDENT BENEFITS
(10) PENSION INCOME FOR OLD AGE

2. What well-known company offers all ten of these advantages?
THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

3. Why is work with the Telephone Company so popular?
Working for the Telephone Company is exciting and interesting. Associates are congenial and working conditions unusually pleasant. Wages are higher than ever and cover vacations, holidays and training period. New, higher wages are now in effect. Regular salary increases are frequent.

NEW HIGHER PAY. You may now start as high as $29 for a 5-day week and earn up to $34 for a 5-day week by the end of your first year. Regular increases come as you gain experience. When attending Sundays and holiday work is involved, you will average up to $30 for a 5-day week.

4. Where do girls get information about the variety of jobs that are available?

Inquire at either of these offices:
727 13th STREET, N. W. 1352 F STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Competitive Job Tests Coming Up in Few Weeks

EXAMS: In the next few weeks the Civil Service Commission will announce a score of competitive tests that will lead to permanent appointments in the Federal service. Exams will be held for:

Kluttz

All grades of purchasing officer, chemist, engineer, physician, librarian, and for many kinds of office machine operators such as calculating, varitype, punch-card, etc. Also tests for phone operator and for blind typists and stenographer. And a general junior professional assistant exam wit ha dozen or more optionals in the professional and technical fields.

Despite all the rumors, the commission has no plans whatever for a general clerical test in the near future. It will be six months, or perhaps a year, before the clerical test will be announced. And when it is held, the test will have several optionals in order that it may have some relation to the many types of clerical jobs in Government.

Meantime, the commission is grading the final batch of papers on the typist-stenographer exam that drew 267,000 applicants. The list of eligibles will be set up and the competitors will be told of their marks in about two weeks.

Those war service people who flunk the steno-typing test are almost certain to be eligible to take another crack at it. Civil Service officials are confident that the shortage of stenos and typists here will be just as bad—if not worse—after the results are announced of the first big test. If that, as expected, happens, the commission will then open up the tests on an indefinite basis and give weekly tests.

LABOR: Returning veterans in this department are given a grade raise if a vacancy is available. More than half have been given higher grades. The department also has cut the time it takes to get a veteran back on the rolls to 48 hours. A further cut to 24 hours will be made shortly.

RFC: GOP members of Congress say they won't agree to an extension of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation beyond next January 22 unless the giant financial agency is thoroughly investigated.

TORPEDO PLANT: It went by unnoticed, but a rider was hung onto the Navy appropriation bill in the House which could prevent further lay-offs at the Alexandria torpedo plant. The purpose of the rider, sponsored by Representative Forand (D., R. I.), was to prevent torpedoes from being made in a Midwest plant. Forand, of course, wants them made in the Navy factory at Newport, R. I. But Alexandria would benefit, too, if the rider is finally approved.

LOYALTY: Can the Civil Service Commission order the firing of any Federal worker on a charge of being disloyal to his country? This question has been asked repeatedly following the lecture on loyalty to CIO's United Federal Workers by President Harry B. Mitchell of the commission.

The truth is that the commission does not have the authority to follow through and order the firing of those UPWA members who drafted and actively supported the Communist line foreign policy resolution adopted by the union convention. This is a ruling of the Attorney General.

The commission can order the rejection of any applicant for a Federal job, or any new employe who hasn't been "cleared," if there is a "reasonable doubt" as to his loyalty. Once the employe is "cleared," the commission loses jurisdiction over him. If he commits an act, or acts, casting reasonable doubt on his loyalty, then it is up to the head of the agency in which he is employed to fire him.

In other words, if any Federal workers drafted and actively supported the anti-American and pro-Russian foreign policy resolution of the UPWA, it is clearly up to the heads of the agencies in which they are employed to decide whether this, in itself, casts a "reasonable doubt" on their loyalty to our Government.

Representative Rees (R., Kans.) believes the commission should have the authority to investigate the loyalty of any employe in any agency at any time. He has asked the commission to reexamine its jurisdiction in this field.

WAR: This interesting letter comes from a reliable employe. "This is to inform you of a War Department policy, which threatens to become widespread, of giving an officer the same position as a civilian he held as an officer.

"Based on a chart I have seen, a captain is converted into a CAF-11 or better. Officers of higher rank are converted into appropriately higher grade positions. Then there is the case of the returned permanent employe who became an officer. He is returned to civilian status, in every single case I know of, up to four grades above the one he left. The enlisted man who returns is usually given his old grade plus the in-grade promotions, the minimum.

"Being a former enlisted man, perhaps I am prejudiced, but this appears to me to be a carry-over of the caste system into civilian life. Why continue this discrimination between officers and enlisted men? Aren't we all civilians now?"

Ruling Asked On Primary to Fill Glass Seat

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

The controversy as to whether a primary or convention should be held to name the Democratic candidate to succeed Senator Carter Glass in the next general election came to a head yesterday.

State Senator E. Glenn Jordan of Richmond has requested Attorney General Abram P. Staples to determine whether it would be legally possible to name the party candidate for the unexpired term of Senator Carter Glass in the August primary.

The senator also asked whether, in the event nomination is not possible in the regular primary, it could be done in a special primary, and requested the attorney general to outline methods which could be used in either case.

Almost simultaneously, State Democratic Chairman Horace H. Edwards revealed he had written members of the State Democratic Executive Committee asking them to advise him what they considered the earliest convenient date for a meeting in Richmond to consider the "problems" growing out of the death of Senator Glass.

Earlier in the week, Edwards had stated that the nominee would be chosen by convention under a provision of the party plan, but that he "had no idea" of a date for such a convention.

Senator Jordan, in his letter to Attorney General Staples, said he thought the method of nominating a Senator to be of such public interest that there should be an official ruling on whether it should be done by primary or convention. He expressed the view that if any legal means exists the people should elect the nominee by ballot.

This opinion also was taken by the Alexandria Chapter of the Committee for Virginia, Southern Conference for Human Welfare.

Popular Selection Urged

In a telegram addressed to Edwards, Henry H. Fowler, chairman of the Alexandria chapter, stated:

"Disturbing reports current here that the Democratic nominee for the United States Senate to fill more than two years of the unexpired term of the late Senator Glass is to be chosen by party convention rather than open primary. You are urged at this critical period in the Nation's history to give the voters of Virginia a chance to vote their choice for this important post rather than force them to submit to representation chosen by a few in convention."

Meanwhile, another possible contender for the U. S. senatorial race indicated that he would not accept the Democratic nomination, if it should be tendered to him.

He was former Governor Colgate W. Darden, who reminded reporters yesterday that he had said time after time that he doesn't want to go back into the political arena for the United States Senate or any other public job; that he does want to spend some time in getting 'acquainted' with his children. He indicated very strongly that the death of Senator Carter Glass had not changed his views.

Other Possibilities Mentioned

Darden's apparent withdrawal from the field caused speculation as to whether former State Senator C. O'Conner Goolrick might not now openly declare his senatorial candidacy. Earlier, Goolrick had suggested that he might not enter the race if Darden declared himself as interested in the senatorship.

Two other Virginians, Judge Howard W. Smith, Congressman from the Eighth District, and Representative A. Willis Robertson, of the Seventh District, both have indicated they might be willing to accept the candidacy if it were offered them.

And Thomas Burch, 76-year-old Fifth District Representative, who has been sworn in as interim Senate appointee until the November elections, seems to have left the door open on his own candidacy. Although Burch had announced earlier this year that he would not stand for reelection to the House, he said after his senatorial appointment that he was "not able to say just what I will do about running for the Senate."

Nazi General Acquitted In Commandos' Murder

Hamburg, June 1 (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. Karl Maris von Behrens was acquitted today by a British military court of responsibility for the murder of 14 British Commandos in Norway in 1942.

It was the first acquittal in a war crimes trial, and it was believed possible German defendants might seek to use it as a precedent to argue that soldiers may not be held legally responsible for carrying out illegal orders of their commanders—in this case Adolf Hitler himself. Hitler according to testimony, personally ordered the murder of any Commandos.

Reckord Disappointed By Memorial Response

Baltimore, June 1 (A.P.).—Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord said today the public's response to a plea, to submit ideas for a memorial to Marylanders who served in World War II has been "very disappointing."

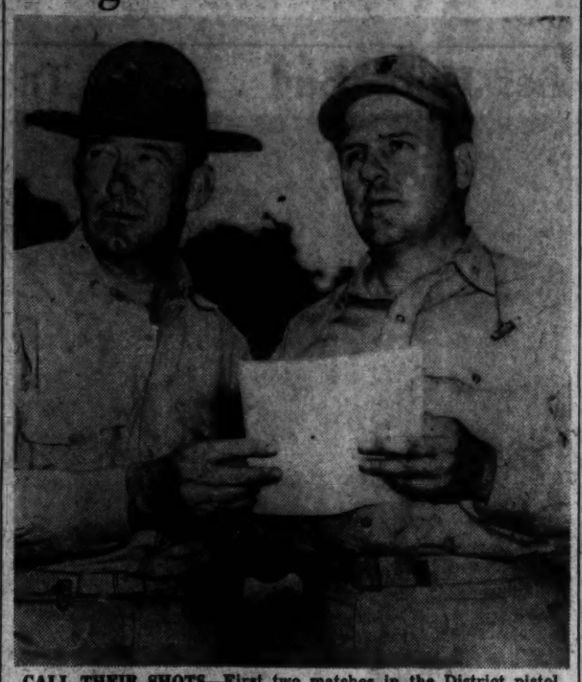
General Reckord, chairman of the joint state and city memorial committee, said only about a dozen suggestions had been received.

"It looks as though people are just too busy with their own affairs to show any interest in making suggestions for a suitable war memorial," he said.

Memorial Day Plans

Winchester, Va., June 1 (Spl.).—Plans have been completed for Southern Memorial Day services, June 6, including a parade to Stonewall Cemetery and decoration of graves. Miss Lucy Kurtz, who announced the program, stated that F. L. Largent, jr., would make the memorial address.

Straight Shooters . . .



CALL THEIR SHOTS—First two matches in the District pistol champions yesterday were won by Marine Warrant Officer C. A. (Smitty) Brown (left), pictured at the Twelfth Precinct Pistol Club's range at Terra Cotta with Col. David M. Shoup, another Marine marksman and Congressional Medal of Honor winner. Both officers are from the Marine Base at Quantico, Va., where, during the war, Brown ran the marksmanship school. In this case, practicing what he preached

Michael to File Suit to Abolish Va. Poll Tax

Lawrence Michael, Republican nominee for Congress from the Eighth Congressional District, said yesterday the poll tax in Virginia is unconstitutional, and he is going to file a Federal Court suit to attempt to prove it.

Only three days after his selection to oppose Representative Howard W. Smith, the Arlington realty dealer said he would file the suit with the U. S. District Court for Eastern Virginia "in a few days."

He will bring the suit as plaintiff, he said, and ask the court to restrain the 15 commissioners of revenue in counties of the Eighth District and the two revenue commissioners in Charlottesville and Alexandria from assessing the capitation (poll) tax and all the treasurers in the same area from collecting it.

Holds Tax Unconstitutional

The suit will be predicated on the ground that the tax violates the fiftth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments of the Federal Constitution, he said, and further that it violates an act of Congress passed in 1866 which provided certain conditions upon which Virginia could resume her sovereignty as a State.

One of the conditions, Michael saaid, was incorporation of Article 12, a suffrage clause, in the constitutoin of 1867, which provided that "no amendment or revision shall be made which shall deny or in any way impair the rights of suffrage or any civil or political right that is conferred by this constitution (1867) except for causes which apply to all persons and classes without distinction."

Claims Byrd Favors Tax

The suit will also claim, Michael adyded, that the action of the 1902 constitution, which he said was known as the "Glass Constitution," in rewriting the suffrage clause to provide for the present poll tax, was illegal.

"It is wel lestablished that the Byrd machine has no intention of repealing the poll tax," Michael said. "The only way it can be gotten rid of will be by action of a Federal Court or Congress."

Declaring that he expected Republican candidates from the Second, Third and Fourth District, which are also in the jurisdiction of the Eastern Court, to file intervening suits as plaintiffs in the suit, Michael said there was a possibility candidates from the western part of the State might take similar action in the court there.

"If the court does not agree, I expect to take the suit to the United States Supreme Court," he said.

Poll Tax Repealists Confused

"When they held the constitutional convention of 1945," Michael's statment continued, "all they did was give temporary relief to boys in the armed forces and a court decision backed up the unprecedented opinion of Byrd's attorney general that the legislature could limit and restrict a constitutional convention."

Referring to action of the last general assembly in connection with repealing the poll tax, Michael said "the action is so confused and conditions so manifold in connection with submitting the question to the people that the bona fide poll tax repealists don't know whether to vote for it or not."

"As a candidate for Congress," Michael concluded, "I want every citizen who is 21 years old to have a right to vote for or against me without having to pay for it."

Negro Congress Head Condemns Truman Action

Detroit, June 1 (A.P.).—A program involving a goal of 100,000 members and a $60,000 emergency fund to aid colonial peoples abroad, fight the poll tax, and assist the CIO drive to organize Southern labor was outlined to the National Negro Congress yesterday by its president, Dr. Max Yergan.

Dr. Yergan asked the convention to "go on record in unmistakable terms in condemnation of President Truman, whereby he has become the enemy of workers of this country as well as of organized labor, and champions the cause of employers and oppressors of labor."

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
• 3-4-5-6 ROOM HOMES
COTTAGES • BUNGALOWS
HOMES $895 up
Shipped in complete sections. Quick, easy erection. No skilled labor. Roofing material, hardware furnished.
Literature showing pictures and plans of homes to suit all mail upon receipt of 25c in coin.
Seaboard Ready-Built Homes, Inc.
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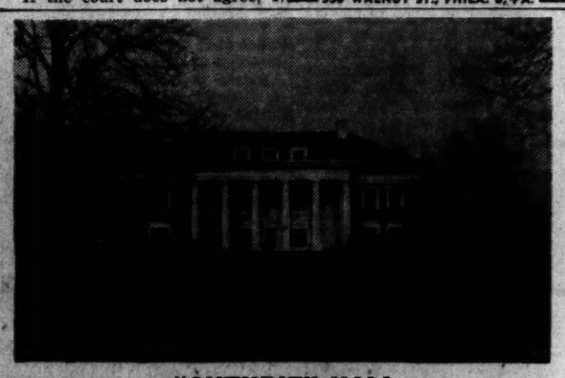


"GUTHRIE" HALL
Estate of Distinction in Albemarle County

"Guthrie Hall," is truly a Virginia Estate of Distinction, in the picturesque Green Mountain Section of Albemarle County, within easy motoring distance to Charlottesville, University of Virginia and Farmington Country Club.

For the lover of horses and beef cattle "Guthrie Hall" is ideal with 773 acres of splendid land and adequate stables, barns, paddocks, pasture, hay and grain fields, and for the lover of the race horse how could it be better located, within just a few miles of such nationally known thoroughbred estates as "Nydrie," "Plain Dealing," "Morven," and "Ellerslie" stud which for more than half a century has been a power on the turf.

The handsome English type mansion house with wide gallery and towering Ionic columns extending to the base of the roof; situated in a beautiful oak lawn and park was designed by Stanford White and built of native spar field stone quartz bedded in concrete. Just a few years ago it was renovated with oil heat, tile baths and other more modern plumbing. Rooms on the lower floor have inlaid hardwood floors and paneled walls, some of the interior woodwork being of solid mahogany and the Library has large built-in deposit vault for treasures. Write for full details. Brokers protected.

ROY WHEELER REALTY COMPANY
VIRGINIA REAL ESTATE
CHARLOTTESVILLE-VIRGINIA
TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE
THE VIRGINIA REAL ESTATE CLEARING AND AUCTION HOUSE
"300 PAGE HISTORIC TOUR MAGAZINE $1.2"

6 Marylanders Die in Traffic Accidents

Six Marylanders, including two children, died as the result of weekend traffic accidents and a blast at an explosives plant was fatal to another.

Arbutus Netz, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Netz, Boonsboro, died yesterday at the Washington County Hospital of a fractured skull suffered when she was hit by an automobile near her home.

Police said Caroline McGee, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McGee of Baltimore, was decapitated when she into the path of a trolley.

The explosion at the Kent Manufacturing Co. of Chestertown killed John Hewitt, 23, and wrecked the small powder building of which he was the only occupant. Sheriff W. Henry Gsell said the blast was accidental.

Others killed in traffic accidents were:

Thomas Davidson John, 45, Beltsville, who was killed when his car turned into the path of a truck on Route 1 near Contee, Prince George's County State Police reported.

Ira Carey, 60, of Deal Island rd., Somerset County, who was fatally injured by a truck which hit him on Route 13.

Mary Smith, Somerset County, killed when the automobile she was in collided with a passenger train at Marion Station.

An unidentified man, about 60, who was struck by a Baltimore streetcar.

John's companion, Harry L. Snead, 45, also of Beltsville, was reported suffering from a critical skull fracture in Leland Memorial Hospital.

Between 1936 and 1941, approximately 30,000 miles of United States highways were surfaced annually.

Secret Weapon Put Finger on Submarines

New York, June 1 (A.P.).—A new war secret, magnetic fingers on airplanes, that pointed unerringly at submarines beneath the water, and that sealed Gibraltar's straits to U-boats, was disclosed today by Columbia University.

The finger is a magnetic detector, small enough to be attached to the extreme tail end of a plane or trailed from the end of cable. In practice it was trailed from a cable to free it from the magnetic influences of the plane. It picks up and points to the magnetic disturbance of a steel ship.

Points to U-Boat

This finger begins pointing in a wide cone above a submarine. The plane then circles until the magnetic device says the submarine is below at the right angle for dropping a depth bomb. The Columbia announcement said that in the critical days after the invasion of Normandy, that part of the German U-boat fleet in the Mediterranean remained bottled up because no boat could pass Gibraltar.

The finger was called mad operator, from its right name which is magnetic airborne detectord. It works on the same general principle as the land mind detector, the ship's cable that protected against German magnetic sea mines and the detectors miners use in prospecting.

But this mad operator is far more sensitive. It reads magnetic disturbances smaller and more complicated than other magnetic instruments. When the scientists were developing the detector they could not wear steel-rimmed spectacles because these rims caused magnetic interference. The same was true of shoe nails, watches and pocket knives. Sometimes the research men had to search their clothing for odd bits of metal.

Developed at Quonset Point

The earth itself interfered with early developments. The work had to be strted in one of the spots which for some reason not understood are magnetically quiet. Quonset Point, R. I., is one such place and the work started there early in 1941. Later it moved to LaGuardia Field, and to Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, N. Y.

The announcement was made by Dr. George B. Pegram, dean of Columbia's graduate faculties. The work was cooperative, by Columbia's airborne instruments laboratory, Navy Bureau of Aeronautics and Ordnance, Bell Telephone laboratories, Gulf Research & Development Co., National Defense Committee and the Office of Scientific Research and Defense .

'Flying Eye' Hunts Oil

Pittsburgh, June 1 (A.P.).—The "flying eye" Uncle Sam's airmen used to probe under the sea for German submarine "wolf packs" has returned to its peace-time objective—oil exploration over some of the world's most inaccessible land and sea areas.

The Gulf Oil Corp., which began research on the "flying eye," or airborne magnetometer, as a peacetime device in 1940 before it was diverted into war use, said the instrument will "tremendously speed up" discovery of the world's remaining uncharted oil resources.

Gulf scientists claim the device represents the first practical means of oil surveying from the air; the fastest known means for securing geophysical prospecting data of any kind, "and probably the cheapest."

In preliminary oil surveys, it gives a continuous magnetic chart, in grid style, over hundreds of miles of difficult terrain in a few hours, where ground prospecting might require weeks or months, the corporation said.

In Washington, W. E. Wrather, director of the Geological Survey, said that the magnetic finger had been used in aerial hunt for new iron producing areas and was "100 times as fast as ground surveys" and more accurate.

Whether the device will locate sunken ships and buried treasure is not known, but if the water is not deep it ought to show the same indications for a ship full of gold as a submarine full of torpedoes, Capt. F. S. Withington, officer in charge of the Navy Ordnance Laboratory, said.

Magic Show Proves Story Of Hand, Eye

Merlin, the magician who did all right for King Arthur, would have fled Constitution Hall in shame last night.

The Society of American Magicians, in Washington for a three-day convention, gave 2900 persons a three-hour proof that it can be done. The performance was a benefit for the Nurses' National Memorial.

A woman floated in the air, another was (or wasn't) pierced by swords, doves disappeared and drinks, all out of the same empty cup, were on the house—but only one rabbit came out of a hat.

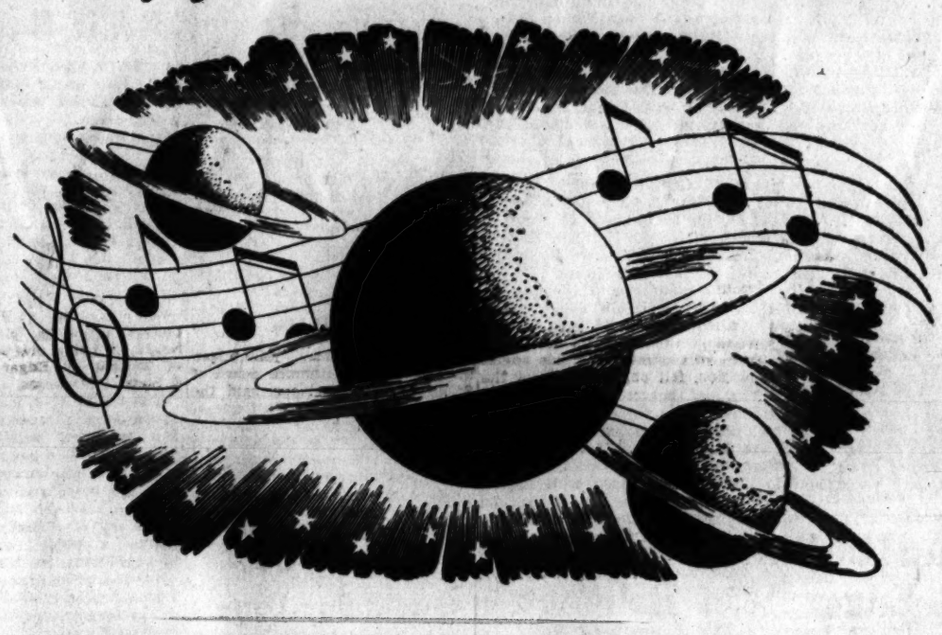
The society dispatched some of its outstanding talent for the benefit, witnessed by governmental dignitaries and high Army and Navy officials.

Charles Town Teacher Going to Aldie School

Charles Town, W. Va., June 1 (Spl.).—Mrs. Nellie O. Dick, a member of the high school faculty here for some years, and immediate past president of the Jefferson County Teachers Association, has resigned, to accept appointment as instructor in mathematics at Aldie (Va.) High School.

She is a past president of the West Virginia Education Association.

Enjoy SUNDAY with WINX



THE PHILHARMONIC HOUR . . . 7:05 to 8:00 p. m.

THE PLANETS

. . . . by GUSTAV HOLST

. . . featuring the BBC Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Sir Adrian Boult

Gustav Holst has given each planet a poetic title, such as "Mars, the Bringer of War", "Venus, the Bringer of Peace", "Saturn, the Bringer of Old Age", etc. The different sections of "The Planets" strike different moods, varying from the ferocity of the first part, "Mars", to the vivacious and sprightly section, "Jupiter"—and from the serenity of the fifth section, "Saturn", to the majesty of the sixth section, "Uranus". The music is brilliantly scored for a large orchestra, with chorus and organ, and is presented today in a recorded program by the BBC Symphony under Sir Adrian Boult.

Also . . .

CONCERTS by CELEBRITIES . . . 6:15 to 7:00 p. m.

Featuring today Ezio Pinza, the great Metropolitan Opera bass, and Harold Bauer, pianist. One of the world's finest singers presents a recorded program of music for which he is famous. He is joined by one of the world's outstanding pianists, Harold Bauer, who will be heard in music by Grieg and Liszt.

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NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR

Yankees Lose Ground in 4-3 Loss to Browns

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

New York, June 1.—Del Webb and Dan Topping, majority stockholders in the Yankees, didn't know that Larry MacPhail had accepted Joe McCarthy's "resignation" and appointed Bill Dickey as the new manager until they read it in the papers . . . But the Yankee ownership is a happy family nevertheless with MacPhail showing his co-owners vast profits what with the club averaging 35,000 attendance for the first 22 games of the season in Yankee Stadium . . . Ted Collins, owner of the Boston Yankees Football Team, is gloating this week over the signing of Paul Governali, the Columbia University backfield star, who jumped the Buffalo club of the all-America conference. But Collins' high satisfaction may be premature. After Governali jumped, the Buffalo club transferred his contract to the New York team of AA league, which thinks it can induce Governali to re-consider his Boston contract and play in his home town . . on the eleventh green of his match with British pro Richard Burton, Byron Nelson's 15-foot putt hung on the lip of the cup. When Nelson pointed out that the ball was still quivvering on the moist grasstips, players and officials gathered around. One pulled out a watch. Fifty-five seconds after Nelson had putted, the ball dropped in . . . the only foreign golfer who rates with the first five in American golf, says tournament manager Freddy Corcoran, is Henry Cotton.

POVICH

Billy Herman, of the Dodger, not Bill Dickey, would now be the manager of the Yankees if Larry MacPhail had his way. MacPhail, knowing Joe McCarthy would "resign," tried to get Brooklyn to release Herman so that MacPhail could appoint him manager at Newark, pending McCarthy's resignation. Rickey refused . . Sam Cordovano, the old Georgetown guard, quit as head coach of the Buffalo club of the all-American conference because he didn't have full authority . . . Joe Louis' four sparring partners are paid $50 a round and average $400 a week for the six weeks they will be in his training camp, plus a $100 ringside seat to the fight . . . Louis showed his first sign of pre-fight temper the other day when, after he found trouble in adjusting his headguard, he ripped it off and tore it to shreds . . . the Nats think that Gerry Priddy is a good a second baseman as Joe Gordon and Bobby Doerr, and so does Priddy, who says "I play the bad hops better." . . when Rip Russell, now the Red Sox third baseman, joined Boston last spring, Joe Cronin asked him what position he played. "First base, second base, third base and the outfield," said Russell. "Which do you play the best?" Asked Cronin. "Don't play any of them good," said Russell, "I'm just a hitter."

So heavy is the betting at the Belmont track these days that when Plucky Maid ran out of the money on Friday, she took with her $219,342 in win, place and show bets . . . Rud Rennie, the New York Herald-Tribune baseball writer who was charged with being an agent of the Mexican League in the suit for an injunction filed by the Yankees, has been removed from the list of official scorers of Yankee stadium games, despite the fact the charge against him was dismissed. Rennie thus loses the scorer's fee of $13 per game . . . New York baseball men are betting that Joe McCarthy will have another big league managerial job before one is landed by Jimmy Dykes . . . George Stirnweiss, who never played third base before in the majors until this season and was supposed to be the Yankees' biggest defensive gamble, hasn't made an error yet in the 42 games the Yanks have played . . . Calvin Griffith, vice president of the Nats, caught it from his Uncle Clark C. Griffith for chartering a plane to bring the team home from St. Louis Not because $400 worth of round-trip railroad fares were thus wasted, but because Griffith doesn't like airplanes well enough to risk his whole ball team in one.

Chris Dundee, manager of middleweight Georgie Abrams, says he won't accept a match with Aaron Perry in Washington for less than a $25,000 guarantee . . . tickets for the Conn-Louis fight are being reserved for former flyweight champion Pete Herman, now owner of a New Orleans night club who has "seen" every heavyweight title fight in the last 15 years. Herman is sightless . . . Promoter Mike Jacobs' contract with the radio sponsors of his weekly fights nets him $7000 for every fight that goes on the air . . . both major leagues have weakened on their decision to keep pro football out of their parks until the end of the baseball season It was adopted originally on the insistence of Ed Barrow, who now is not among baseball's official family . . . the Mexican Pasquel Brothers don't give a hoot whether or not the New York court upholds the injunction sought by the Yankees to restrain them from inducing Yankee players to jump to Mexico. Big league players in great numbers are now contracting the Pasquels . . . Gil Torres, of the Nats, who turned down a Mexican offer, estimates that 100 big league players have asked him to put them in touch with the Pasquels.

Reds Defeat Brooklyn In 10th, 5-4

Cincinnati, June 1 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 5-4, in the 10th inning today when Pinch Hitter Lonnie Frey drove in Mike McCormick fro mthird with a long fly to right field.

An error by First Baseman Ed Stevens led to the unearned run which beat the Dodgers and caused their first-place lead to shrink to a game and a half over the idle St. Louis Cardinals.

After Al Libbe opened the 10th with a single, Stevens fumbled Ray Lamanno's bunt and then made a wild peg past first base to put on second and third with none out. After Bert Haas was intentionally passed and Max West lined out, Frey came through.

Joe Beggs went the route for the Reds and registered his fifth victory without a setback. The loser was Ed Head, who yielded 10 blows, the same number the Brooks totaled off Beggs.

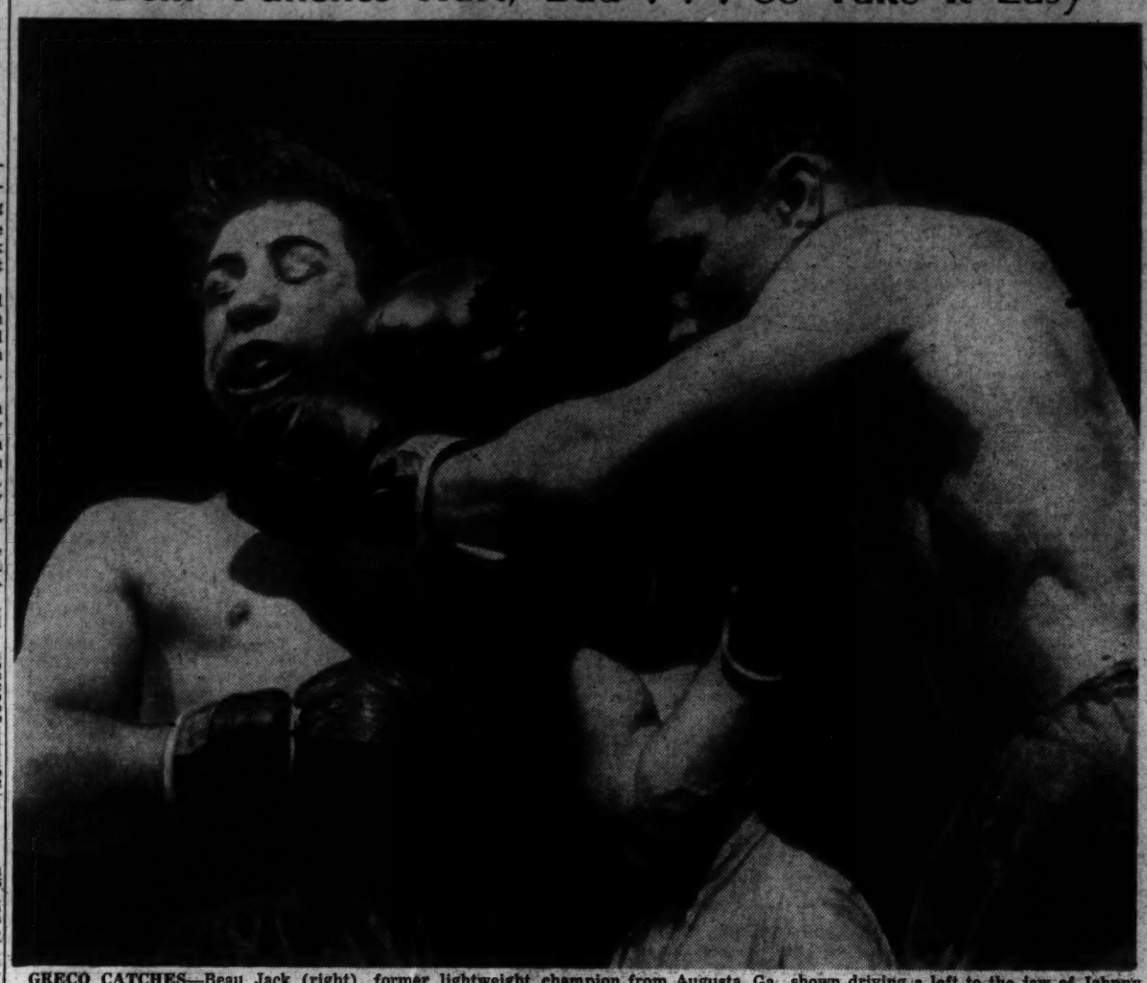
Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	5	1	2	1	Clay,cf	4	1	3	0
Herman,3b	3	1	2	2	Adams,2b	5	2	3	3
Galan,lf	4	1	2	1	Hatton,3b	5	2	0	2
Walker,rf	5	1	3	0	Libke,rf	4	2	2	0
Stevens,1b	5	1	11	2	‡Usher	0	0	0	0
Whitman,cf	5	1	3	0	§McC'rmick	0	0	0	0
Reese,ss	3	1	2	4	Lamanno,c	5	0	1	1
Anderson,c	4	1	4	1	Haas,1b	4	1	13	1
*Reiser	1	0	0	0	West,lf	4	1	5	1
Sandlock,c	0	0	0	0	Miller,ss	3	1	2	1
Head,p	4	2	0	2	†Frey	1	0	0	0
					Beggs,p	4	0	1	2
Totals	39	10	20	13	Totals	39	10	30	11

*Batted for Anderson in tenth.
†Two out when winning run scored.
‡Ran for Libke in tenth.
§Ran for Usher in tenth.
¶Batted for Miller in tenth.

Brooklyn	200	002	000	0	—	4
Cincinnati	100	021	000	1	—	5

Runs—Stanky, Herman, Stevens, Reese, Adams, Hatton (2), McCormick, West. Errors—Herman, Stevens (2), Reese, West. Runs batted in—Hatton, Libke, West, Frey, Walker, Stevens, Whitman, Head. Two-base hits—Haas, Libke, Clay. Home runs—Stevens, West. Stolen bases—Adams (2). Double plays—West to Haas, Stevens to Stanky. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 10; Cincinnati, 10. Base on balls—Beggs, 5; Head, 5; Strikeouts—Head, 3. Umpires—Stewart, Jorda, Mazerkurth and Dunn. Time—2:35. Attendance—4755.

'Dem' Punches Hurt, Bud . . . So Take It Easy



GRECO CATCHES—Beau Jack (right), former lightweight champion from Augusta, Ga., shown driving a left to the jaw of Johnny Greco of Montreal, in the ninth round of their bout in Madison Square Garden Friday night. Beau Jack won a 10-round decision

Kramer Ups N. Y. Deficit To 6½ Games

New York, June 1 .—The St. Louis Browns nosed out the New York Yankees, 4-3, before a chilled crowd of 21,225 paying spectators today to drop the Bronxites to six and a half games behind the league-leading Boston Red Sox. The Red Sox were rained out of their game with the Chicago White Sox.

Jack Kramer, winning his fourth game against one loss, held the Yankees to five hits, including Charlie Keller's ninth homer that came with one on base in the fifth inning when the losers did all their scoring.

Successive homers in the sixth by Johnny Berardino and Walt Judnick, off rookie starter Frank Hiller, pulled the Browns up even. Al Zarilla's single in the seventh with the bases full, sent in the deciding run, after Hiller had turned wild and had been relieved by Lefty Jake Wade. It was Hiller's first major league start and his first loss.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Dillinger,3b	4	1	1	4	St'nweiss,3b	3	2	2	3
Zarilla,rf	4	2	2	1	Henrich,rf	3	0	2	1
Laabs,lf	5	0	0	0	Keller,lf	4	1	3	0
B'ardino,2b	3	1	4	1	DiMa'gio,cf	4	0	4	0
Judnich,cf	3	1	4	1	Etten,1b	4	0	7	1
Dahlgren,1b	4	1	8	2	Gordon,2b	4	1	3	3
Christ'n,ss	4	2	3	1	Robinson,c	4	0	2	0
Mancuso,c	3	1	4	0	Rizzuto,ss	3	1	3	4
Kramer,p	3	0	1	1	Hiller,p	1	0	0	1
					Wade,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	33	9	27	11	Totals	31	5	27	12

St. Louis	010	002	100	—	4
New York	000	030	000	—	3

Runs—Berardino, Judnich, Dahlgren, Mancuso, Henrich, Keller, Rizzuto. Error—Gordon. Runs batted in—Christman, Stirnweiss, Keller (2), Berardino, Judnich, Zarilla. Home runs—Keller, Berardino, Judnich. Stolen bases—Stirnweiss, Henrich. Sacrifice—Hiller. Double plays—Etten to Rizzuto to Etten, Henrich to Stirnweiss to Rizzuto, Gordon to Rizzuto to Etten. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; New York, 8. Base on balls—Hiller, 4; Wade, 2; Kramer, 2. Strikeouts—Hiller, 1; Wade, 1; Kramer, 3. Hits—Hiller, 6 in 6⅓; Wade, 3 in 2⅔. Passed ball—Robinson. Loser—Hiller. Umpires—Berry, Paparella and Hubbard. Time—2:35. Attendance—21,225.

Navy Defeats Columbia, 13-0, In '46 Finale

Annapolis, June 1 (AP).—Navy walloped Columbia, 13 to 0, before a June week crowd on Lawrence Field today to wind up its 1946 baseball campaign with a record of 16 victories and a single defeat.

In college competition, the Middies lost only to North Carolina, 2-1.

Ronnie Burton allowed Columbia only five hits in eight innings, while Reaves Baysinger, who relieved him in the ninth, set the Lions down without a safety.

Meanwhile, the Sailors combed the offerings of three Columbia pitchers for 16 hits, including a home run by Wirt Thayer and a triple by Aggie Wellons.

Navy put the game on ice in the second. Andy Frahler, Eddie Armstrong and Ken Woods rapped successive singles, Burton and Wellons walked and Thayer and Jay McKie came through with singles to account for five runs.

The Middies scored six more runs in the fourth. Dick Lorenzen, who relieved Nick Bulik on the Columbia mound, walked Wellons, then Thayer homered. Walks to McKie and Frahler followed with singles by Dick Buden, Armstrong and Woods brought in four more runs.

Navy added single tallies in the first and eighth.

Columbia	AB	H	O	A	Navy	AB	H	O	A
Borvio,3b	4	3	1	1	Wellons,3b	2	1	1	1
Hickerson,cf	4	0	0	0	Curry,3b	1	0	0	1
Allison,ss	3	0	1	3	Thayer,cf	5	4	3	0
H'kanson,1b	4	1	10	0	McKie,ss	3	1	2	2
Swack'l,c	3	0	5	0	Smith,ss	1	0	2	0
Karas,2b	3	0	2	4	Hill,1b	5	0	12	2
Will,rf	3	1	1	0	Frahler,lf	4	2	1	0
Monahan,lf	3	0	1	0	Sizemore,lf	1	0	0	0
Bulik,p	1	0	0	0	Duden,rf	5	2	0	0
Lorenzen,p	1	0	0	0	A'strong,2b	4	2	2	2
R'encrans,p	1	0	0	2	St.George,2b	1	0	1	0
					Woods,c	4	3	4	1
Totals	30	5	24	10	Duquette,c	1	1	0	0
					Burton,p	3	0	0	3
					Baysinger,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	40	16	27	12

Columbia	000	000	000	— 0
Navy	150	600	01x	— 13

Runs—Wellons (3), Thayer, McKie, Frahler (2), Duden (2), Armstrong (2), Woods, Burton. Errors—McKie (2), Borvio, Lorenzen, Hakanson. Runs batted in—Wellons, McKie (2), Thayer (2), Woods (3), Burton, Duquette. Two-base hits—Duden, Thayer. Three-base hit—Wellons. Home run—Thayer. Stolen base—Thayer. Sacrifice—Karas. Double play—McKie to Armstrong to Hill. Left on bases—Columbia, 6; Navy, 8. Base on balls—Burton, Bulik (2), Lorenzen, 3; Strikeouts—Burton, 3; Bulik, 3; Lorenzen, 1; Rosencrans, 1. Hits—Burton, 5 in 8; Baysinger, 0 in 1; Bulik, 7 in 3; Lorenzen, 6 in 3; Rosencrans, 3 in 2. Wild pitch—Lorenzen. Winner—Burton. Loser—Bulik. Umpires—Woohead and Sippel. Time—1:50.

Harvard Crew Defeats Yale

Cambridge, Mass., June 1 (AP). A smooth-rowing Harvard varsity crew gained its first win of the season at is defeated ancient rival Yale by four lengths today in the rain on the Charles River. The Crimson led all the way in the mile and three-quarters race and finished in 9:18 against 9:36 for the Elis.

Nats Box Score

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lake, ss	2	0	0	2	2	0
§Cullenbine	1	0	1	0	0	0
Mayo, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	1
Evers, cf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Wakefield, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Greenberg, 1b	4	0	1	10	1	0
Moore, rf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Kell, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
‡Cramer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tebbetts, c	2	0	1	4	0	0
*Outlaw	0	1	0	0	0	0
Swift, c	0	0	0	2	0	0
†Mullin	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hutchinson, p	4	0	2	1	5	0
Totals	32	3	6	24	10	1

*Ran for Tebbetts in seventh.
†Batted for Kell in ninth.
‡Batted for Swift in ninth.
§Batted for Lake in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myatt, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lewis, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Spence, cf	4	1	2	6	1	0
Vernon, 1b	4	1	2	11	0	0
Heath, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Travis, ss	3	1	2	1	4	0
Priddy, 2b	3	0	0	0	6	1
Evans, c	2	0	1	2	0	0
*Kuhel	1	0	0	0	0	0
Guerra, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Masterson, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Pieretti, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hudson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	9	27	12	1

*Batted for Evans in seventh.

DETROIT	000	000	201	— 3
WASHINGTON	020	000	03x	— 5

Runs batted in—Travis, Evans, Hutchinson, Mayo, Spence (2), Vernon, Cullenbine. Two-base hits—Travis, Cullenbine. Home runs—Spence, Vernon. Stolen base—Mayo. Double plays—Priddy to Travis to Vernon, Spence to Travis. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Washington, 5. Base on balls—Masterson, 2; Pieretti, 1; Hudson, 3; Strikeouts—Hutchinson, 6; Masterson, 1; Pieretti, 1; Hudson, 1. Hits—Masterson, 3 in 8⅓; Pieretti, 2 in 1; Hudson, 1 in 2⅓. Winner—Hudson. Umpires—Summers, Jones and Grieve. Time—1:55. Attendance—17,885.

Nats' 2 Homers In 8th Beat Detroit, 5 to 3

NATS, From Page 1.

scored Heath and a luck-anointed single by Evans which allowed Travis to count.

The way Masterson was going those two runs looked bigger than $17 worth of lettuce but the troubles began when, with the count two strikes and one ball on Evers, Masterson, after making a pitch, grabbed his side in pain. He tried a practice pitch but he was through for the day and walked off the mound as Pieretti was hastily summoned from the bullpen, hardly without warming up.

Into the Fire

Pieretti managed to complete the job of fanning Evers after taking the count to 3 and 2 and then fanned Wakefield to end the inning with another 3-2 pitch. But in the seventh his troubles began.

Hank Greenberg started it with a single and Pieretti found himself in something of a hole when the usually reliable Gerry Priddy messed up a double-lay ball from Anse Moore's bat. Greenberg relieved the situation somewhat when he took off from second on Kell's liner to center, which Spence speared and with a rifle throw to Travis doubled $60,000 per year worth of ball player. But Pieretti walked Tebbets and Hutchinson singled for one run. Hudson came in to walk Eddie Lake to fill the bases and then walked Eddie Mayo on four straight pitches to force over Jimmy Outlaw, running for Tebbetts, with the tying run. Hudson pulled himself together to fan Evers for the third out.

That's the way things were when the eighth rolled around and Lewis singled with two out. Spence picked on the second pitch and drove it well over the fence only a shaky couple of feet inside of fair territory to give the Nats a 4-2 lead. One pitch later it was 5-2 when Vernon lashed a liner into the extreme angle and legged it around the bases for an inside-the-park homer. It was Spence's fourth and Vernon's fifth homers of the year and Spence's twenty-seventh run batted in—tops for the Nats.

Questionable Record

No one can recall the last time the Nats ever made two home runs on two consecutive pitches—if they ever did.

The Tigers got their final run in the ninth when Mullin batted for Swift and walked with one away. Hutchinson, a better than average hitting pitcher, lined a hard smash to Spence before Roy Cullenbine, hitting for Lake, whacked the right field fence with a double to score Mullin, but Mayo obliged with a soft grounder to Priddy to end things on a very sweet note for the Nats and Stan Spence.

Princeton Netmen Defeat Navy, 5-4

Annapolis, June 1 (AP).—Princeton's tennis team defeated Navy, 5 to 4, today in a hard-fought contest in which all but three matches went to three sets.

Princeton built up a margin in the singles, winning four of the six matches, and clinched the affair by taking the first of the doubles. Still fighting, Navy won the last two doubles but the damage had been done.

The Summary:

Singles

Watson (Princeton) defeated Doyle, 6—3, 6—4.

Fisher (Navy) defeatted Johnson, 6—3, 7—9, 6—1.

Scheerer (Princeton) defeated Pate, 1—6, 6—3, 6—2.

Parmelee (Princeton) defeated Jagoe, 6—4, 6—4.

Sadler (Navy) defeated Taylor, 4—6, 9—7, 6—2.

Chapman (Princeton) defeated Fishman, 1—6, 8—6, 8—6.

Doubles

Taylor and Scheerer (Princeton) defeated Fisher and Vogt, 7—5, 6—1.

Doyle and Tilles (Navy) defeated Watson and Parmelee, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3.

Sadler and Pate (Navy) defeated Johnson and Bucknell, 1—6, 6—2, 7—5.

A New Twist by Pros

Redskins to Hold First Spring Drills Today at Maryland U.

Even as in tobacco, something new has been added to pro football. Today, and for the next two weeks, the Washington Redskins will hold spring practice sessions at Maryland University.

Thirteen players, headed by "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh, will report this afternoon for the first workout, but for the most part, the contingent will be composed of former servicemen rookies.

They will do their stuff before the critical eyes of three of the Redskins' sizable coaching staff, Head Coach Turk Edwards, who took over last January when Dud DeGroot abdicated in favor of the Los Angeles Dons o fthe All-America Conference; Assistant Coach Wayne Millner and the overlord of the Redskin board of strategy, Clark Shaughnessy, who also doubles as head coach at University of Maryland.

Been Away From Football

Reason for the "spring practice" is two-fold. In the first place, all of the boys, with the exception of Baugh and Frank Akins, have been away from football from two to four years. Secondly, few if any have ever played in the "T" formation.

Candidates include: Clyde Ehrhardt, a center from Georgia, who was a member of the Bulldogs Rose Bowl team and a teammate of Frank Sinkwich; John Lookabaugh, an end from Maryland who played on Shaughnessy's 1942 team; Phil Ahwesh, a halfback from Duquesne; John Jaffurs, a guard from Penn State; Clayton Pletz, an end from Bethany College and a protege of Assistant Coach Frank (Tiger) Walton; John Magee, an end who went directly into the Service after a distinguished career with a Houston (Tex.) High School; George Watts, guard and tackle of the Redskins' 1942 championship team who now weighs 250; Charley Bearoff, William and Mary end who hails from the important town of King of Prussia, Pa.; and George Harris, tackle, from St. Joseph's College, of Baltimore, who was highly recommended by Reid Lennan, a rookie star last year's team.

Akins to Drill

Akins, last year's second best ground gainer to the Eagles' Steve Van Buren, is expected to be present. Also, when their off-season jobs permit, Al DeMao, Wilbur Moore and Johnny "The Tree" Adams may work out on occasions. Dick Poillion, former Canisius College triple-threater and field goal kicker, who was, like Watts, a member of the '42 championship team, will report when he receives his Army discharge, expected soon.

Baugh is being brought all the way from Sweetwater, Texas for the sessions, following which he will go on to New York where he will take part in the filming of two educational pictures on football.

Two drills per day, morning and afternoon, will be held during the two-week experimental spring schooling, ending June 15.

57 Greyhounds Head For Boston After Races

Miami, Fla., June 1 (AP).—Fifty-seven barking greyhounds, who concluded their rabbit-chasing at a Miami dog track last night, were loaded aboard a plane today for shipment to Boston.

An official of Universal Air Lines said, "Eight owners chartered a Douglas airliner for the trip, and believe me I don't think any plane ever carried as many dogs at one time."

The plane is scheduled to arrive in Boston about 7 o'clock (E. D. T.) tonight.

A record crowd of 7956 fans poured $240,097 into the parimutuels at the closing of the Biscayne Kennel Club track last night. Ohlinger and Blair's Pop's Pick won the $2500 Biscayne Derby.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	32	9	.780	....
New York	27	17	.614	6½
WASHINGTON	21	17	.553	9½
Detroit	22	20	.524	10½
St. Louis	18	23	.439	14
Chicago	15	21	.417	14½
Cleveland	17	24	.415	15
Philadelphia	10	31	.244	22

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 5; Detroit, 3.
Philadelphia, 10; Cleveland, 4.
St. Louis, 4; New York, 3.
Chicago at Boston, rain.

Games Today

Detroit at WASHINGTON 3 p. m.
Newhouser (8-1) vs. Niggeling (3-1).

St. Louis at New York (2)
Potter (4-3) and Shirley (3-4) vs. Gettel (3-3) and Marshall (1-1).

Cleveland at Philadelphia (2)
Reynolds (2-6) and Embree (4-3) vs. Marchildon (0-4) and Fowler (2-5).

Chicago at Boston (2)
Lee (2-2) and Lopat (3-3) vs. Butland (0-0) and Dobson (5-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	25	13	.658	....
St. Louis	23	14	.622	1½
Cincinnati	18	16	.529	5
Chicago	18	18	.500	6½
Boston	17	20	.459	7½
Pittsburgh	15	18	.455	8
New York	17	21	.447	8
Philadelphia	11	24	.314	12½

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 4. (10 innings.)
Chicago, 6; Boston, 3.
New York at St. Louis, rain.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, rain.

Games Today

New York at St. Louis (2)
Voiselle (3-4) and Koslo (4-3) vs. Pollet (4-2) and Wilks (1-0).
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2)
Hatten (2-3) and Behrman (1-2) vs. Heusser (4-2) and Hetki (1-0).
Boston at Chicago (2)
Cooper (2-3) and Sain (5-3) vs. Schmitz (4-2) and Passeau (3-2).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2)
Jurisich (3-1) and Hughes (0-4) vs. Bahr (2-0) and Sewell (2-1).

Warm-up Fights Denied Servo

New York, June 1 (AP).—Welterweight Champion Marty Servo cannot engage in any tune-up fights until he defends his title against Ray Robinson, top-ranking challenger from New York, according to a ruling by New York State Athletic Commission Chairman Eddie Eagan.

Servo recently underwent a nose operation after having his proboscis damaged in his knockout loss to Middleweight Rocky Graziano. Al Weill, Servo's manager, sought permission to have the welterweight champ contract for a number of warm-up bouts.

Athletics Beat Indians, Snap Losing Streak

Philadelphia, June 1 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics broke a nine-game losing streak today, blasting three Cleveland pitchers, Joe Krakauskas, Tom Ferrick and Vic Johnson for 16 hits and a 10-to-4 victory.

Elmer Valo led the attack with four safeties including two singles, a double and a home run.

Russ Christopher went the distance for his third victory against two defeats. He scattered 12 safeties.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Case,lf	5	1	2	0	Valo,rf	5	4	3	0
Wooding,rf	1	0	0	0	McCosky,cf	5	1	2	0
Rocco,1b	5	1	14	0	Hall,2b	5	2	3	2
Edwards,rf	3	2	3	0	Suder,3b	5	1	0	0
Seerey,rf	3	0	1	0	Rosar,c	5	1	8	0
Meyer,2b	4	1	1	3	McQuinn,1b	4	0	6	0
Keltner,3b	4	1	1	3	Chapman,lf	3	2	5	0
Boudreau,ss	4	3	1	4	Caulfield,ss	4	1	1	1
Hayes,c	4	0	3	0	Chr'pher,p	4	1	0	1
K'kauskas,p	1	0	0	0					
Ferrick,p	1	0	0	1	Totals	40	16	27	4
*Fleming	1	1	0	0					
Johnson,p	0	0	0	1					
†Mills	1	0	0	0					
Totals	38	12	24	15					

*Batted for Ferrick in seventh.
†Batted for Johnson in ninth.

Cleveland	200	000	011	—	4
Philadelphia	240	210	10x	—	10

Runs—Case, Rocco, Edwards, Keltner, Valo (3), McCosky, Hall (2), Chapman (2), Caulfield, Christopher. Errors—Valo, Seerey. Runs batted in—Rosar (2), McQuinn, Suder, Christopher (3), Valo (2), Edwards (scored on Valo's error), McCosky, Rocco, Boudreau. Two-base hits—Rosar, McCosky, Boudreau, Valo, Chapman, Keltner. Three-base hits—Christopher, Edwards. Home run—Valo. Double play—McQuinn (unassisted). Left on bases—Cleveland, 9; Philadelphia, 7. Base on balls—Christopher, 2; Ferrick, 1. Strikeouts—Krakauskas, 1; Christopher, 5; Ferrick, 1. Hits—Krakauskas, 5 in 1; Ferrick, 9 in 5; Johnson, 2 in 2. Loser—Krakauskas. Umpires—Rommel and Boyer. Time—3:05. Attendance—4947.

Virginia Tops V.P.I. Nine, 9-4

Charlottesville, Va., June 1.—In a contest marked by a half dozen sparkling plays, Virginia's nine won from Virginia Polytechnic Institute here today, 9 to 4, ending the '46 season.

Southpaw Hank Neighbors, bespectacled Navy veteran, held the Gobblers to seven scattered hits, one of which was a triple by Poole, and had seven strikeouts to his credit.

Grigg, Tech twirler, also made a creditable showing, but his support was ragged at times. Noe and Derian led with the stick for the Cavaliers, while Caine contributed a double.

V. P. I.	200	001	010	—	4	7	1
Virginia	020	300	31x	—	9	8	5

Grigg and Rand; Neighbors and Schulz.

Mercersburg Honors Local Boys With Letters

Nine prep school athletes from the metropolitan Washington area have received athletic recognition at Mercersburg (Pa.) Academy during the current scholastic year.

Receiving varsity track letters were Jonathan K. Woods and Michael E. DeArmond, while Laurence Levy was granted his Jayvee track insignia. George W. Young, jr., won the block M for varsity baseball and Jayvee diamond awards were earned by Bill Werber, jr., Paul Economou and Andrew Somerville. Walter Ramsay received a small M for spider baseball. The M with a bar was given to Robert T. Dade for his services as manager of the tennis team.

Official Chart of Belmont

WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles, the Belmont (seventy-eighth running). Purse, $100,000 added. For 3-year-olds (weights not eligible). Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:40. Off at 4:40. Winner, King Ranch's ch. c. (3) by Bold Venture—Igual by Equipoise. Trainer, M. Hirsch. Value, $75,400, $30,000, $10,000, $5000. Time, 2:30⅘ (tote time).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ASSAULT	(Meehrtens)	126	1	6	4d	4½	3d½	1½	1d	$1.40
NATCHEZ	(McCreary)	126	6	2	2d	2d	2d	2d	2½	†8.60
CABLE	(Atkinson)	126	3	1	7	7	4hd	4½	3hd	43.80
HAMPDEN	(Arcaro)	126	7	5	1½	1d	1d	4hd	4d	3.75
LOR DROSWELL	(Guerin)	126	5	4	5½	5d	5d	5d	5d	1.20
MARQUE	(Longden)	126	4	3	6½	6hd	7	6d	6½	†
WAR WATCH	(Knott)	126	2	7	3d	3	6hd	7	7	92.60

†Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.
ASSAULT, $4.80, $3.10, $2.70; NATCHEZ (entry), $3.70, $4.10; CABLE, $6.50.

Chipman Hurls 6-3 Cub Edge Over Braves

Chicago, June 1 (AP).—The Boston Braves touched Bob Chipman for 11 hits today, but the tall lefty went all the way to receive credit for his first win of the season as the Chicago Cubs gained a 6-3 victory.

Chipman, a last-minute pitching switch by Manager Charlie Grimm, was tough in the clinches, leaving eight Braves stranded on the bases.

Boston scored in the second on singles by Ray Sanders and Phil Masi, plus Connie Ryan's force-play roller.

Chipman did not permit another run until the ninth, but in the meantime the Cubs picked up six. Rookie Marve Rickert's first home run of the season accounted for three of the four Chicago scored in the fifth at Bill Lee's expense.

After Lee was removed, the Cubs tagged Emerson Roser, former Yankee, for two runs in the seventh. Peanuts Lowrey's single and doubles by Phil Cavarretta and Eddie Waitkus accounted for the Chicagoans' final tallies.

Claude Passeau was originally due to pitch for Chicago, but was sidetracked in favor of Chipman due to the 44-degree temperature at game time.

An accident, Andy Pafko's sprained ankle, also assured Rickert's entry into the game. Pafko stepped on a ball that fell out of his glove during the pregame fielding practice and was carried off the field.

After the game Manager Charlie Grimm said he expected it would be "about 10 days" before Pafko will be able to resume playing.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
O'walter,lf	5	3	1	1	Hack,3b	1	1	2	3
Hopp,cf	5	1	1	0	Stringer,2b	2	0	2	1
Holmes,rf	4	1	2	0	Lowrey,lf	4	1	0	0
Sanders,1b	4	1	10	0	Ca'retta,rf	4	2	1	0
Masi,c	4	1	7	2	Rickert,cf	3	1	2	0
F'nandez,ss	2	0	2	2	Waitkus,1b	4	1	14	1
Roberge,3b	2	2	3	3	McC'lough,c	3	1	1	1
Ryan,2b	4	1	3	2	Merullo,ss	3	1	5	6
Lee,p	2	0	0	6	Chipman,p	4	0	0	5
*Detwiler	1	0	0	0					
Roser,p	0	0	0	1	Totals	26	8	27	17
†Wietmann	1

Rough Honey Takes Charles Town Feature

Jons Beaten 3 Lengths In Feature

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., June 1.—J. K. Wynkoop's Rough Honey, unable to reach the winner's circle in six tries on the Maryland milers, found conditions to his liking and ran off with the Marietta Park purse, featuring the first Saturday program here.

The daughter of Duel forged to the finish line three lengths in advance of A. August's Jons. Five lengths farther back came E. M. Ballou's Merrie Shot to be third in a starting field of eight.

Rain Interrupts

A crowd of 8000, a comfortable number after Memorial Day's 11,000, saw the action over a muddy track. The racing strip was in fast condition as the card opened but a heavy downpour hit the plant just before the second event and the going was tough thereafter. Rough Honey was clocked in 1:28 3/5 for the about seven furlongs and paid a $7.60 mutuel.

Jockey Stanley Austin was aboard Rough Honey and he had little to do except guide. The 6-year-old mare went to the front at the break, saved ground and wasn't threatened at any stage. Jons was off slowly and gained steadily in the early stages, only to hang when the stretch test came. At this time Austin was rating Rough Honey along. Merrie Shot, sluggish early, closed with good energy but was a beaten-off third.

Double At $23

The program produced a $23.20 payoff on the "5 and 5" daily double combination. A. T. Carey's Zyloxzie won the first race under Jockey Johnny Matral's handling and paid an individual mutuel of $9.20. E. Curry's Discretion won the second under the riding of Jockey E. Churchill and paid $6.40. C. B. Keys' Osofree broke down badly in the second event and had to be destroyed.

Washingtonians had a chance to cheer after the third race when Fox Meadow, owned by Galt Davis, drove into the wire a winner at a $16 mutuel. Jockey Willie Kelly booted the 6-year-old home in front of a deadheat for second money between C. R. Beckley's Little Knight and D. Foster's Molasses Betts.

Substitution Takes Honors In Devon Show

Devon, Pa., June 1 (AP).—Substitution, a 6-year-old bay gelding owned by Mrs. John Maloney, Warrenton, Va., today won the Edward T. Stotesbury Memorial Trophy for the champion lady's hunter at the Devon Horse Show and Country Fair.

Betty Bosley, Monkston, Md., rode Substitution. Miss Bosley's Count Stefan was chosen reserve champion.

Rose of Summer, a 10-year-old chestnut mare, won the three-gaited saddle horse championship. The mare was entered by Mr. and Mrs. Russel L. Law of Baltimore. Rex Lane, owned by Stroehmann Bros. Co., Williamsport, Pa., won second place and Lucky Queen of the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Grandview Stables was third.

The other-than-thoroughbred hunters' event was won by Hunter's Moon, chestnut gelding entered by Mrs. Ralph King, Gates Mills, Ohio. Blithe Spirit, owned by Morton W. Smith, Middleburg, Va., was second, and Houris, owned by J. Newton Hunsberger, jr., of Johnsville, Pa., was third.

Old Gold, 5-year-old bay mare owned by the Dodge Stables of Rochester, Mich., won the American-bred Hackney Class. Flenholme Acrobat, entered by Glenholme Farm, Washington, Conn., was second, and Paddock-Lane Bonnie Bubbles, owned by Theodore J. Reardon, Philadelphia, was third.

The five-gaited horse competition was won by Black Magic, owned by the Grandview Stables, Pittsburgh.

Hogan Clings To Golf Lead

Mamadoneck, N. Y., June 1 (AP).—A par 72 played in and out of the rain today enabled Ben Hogan to continue at the head of the Goodall Round-Robin golf parade as he finished all square with Jug McSpaden and 5-up on Herman Barron in the fifth round of the tourney at the Winged Foot Golf Club. This net of five points gave Hogan a total score of plus 36.

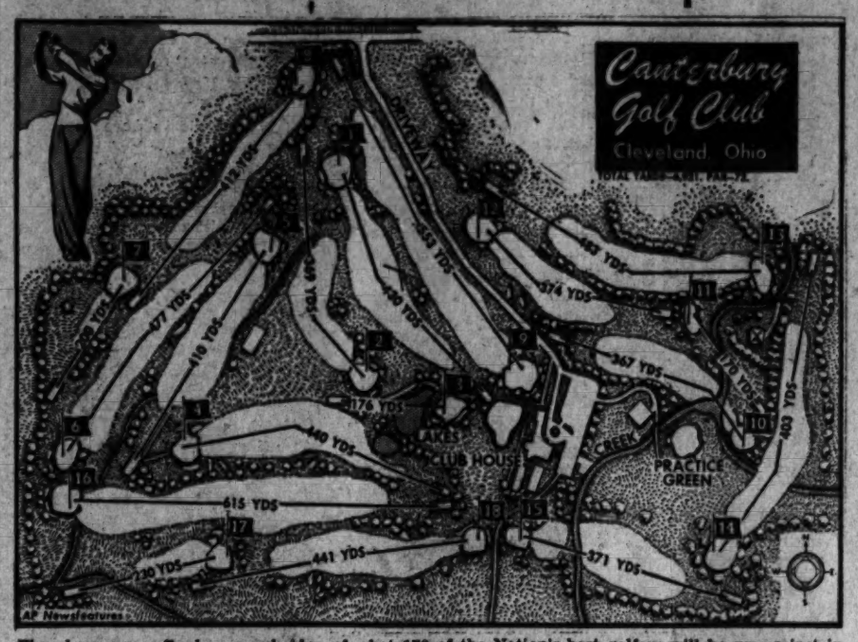
Barring an unexpected collapse, Hogan seemed almost sure of his second Goodall triumph—he also won in 1940—and a new record point score, Harry Cooper having set the previous mark at 31 in 1939. In his two remaining matches Hogan meets Jimmy Demaret and Jimmy Hines tomorrow morning, and Byron Nelson and Vic Ghezzi in the afternoon.

McSpaden came up against the leader fresh from his own record-breaking seven-under-par 65 in the morning round. He could do no better than match Hogan, but his 72 also enabled him to pick up 5 points on Barron for a plus score of 22.

Jake Net Titlist

Chicago, June 1 (INS).—Bobby Jake of Northwestern, today captured the first division Big Ten singles tennis championship when he defeated Aris Franklin of Ohio State, 6—4, 6—0.

Where Golfers Will Battle for Open Title



The above map affords a rough idea of what 170 of the Nation's best golfers will be up against in the U. S. Open, June 13 to 15. Canterbury, scene of the 1940 Open in which Lawson Little shot a 70 to Gene Sarazen's 73 in a play-off, is 6921 yards with a par of 72

Charles Town Race Charts

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER RAINING, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:17. Owner, A. T. Carey. Time, 0:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ZYLOXXIE	(Matral)	113	5	4	2½	21½	1½	1½	$3.60
UNHEARD	(Sarno)	110	6	2	1½	2½	2²	2²	1.30
PESKY	(Holland)	113	8	1	4¹	3³	3¹½	3¹½	6.10
MAC BRIAR	(Kelly)	118	4	6	3¹	5²	4½	4½	11.30
AMPIE	(Fitzgerald)	113	7	3	5²	4¹	5²	5²	30.90
MYSTIC RAMBLE	(W.Kirk)	114	1	5	6½	6½	6¹	6¹	10.90
COALBER	(Snyder)	114	2	7	7½	7¹	7¹	7¹	9.80
CLAP JACK	(Moon)	114	3	8	8	8	8	8	27.30

ZYLOXXIE, $9.20, $4.00, $3.60; UNHEARD, $3.00, $2.20; PESKY, $3.00.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:47½. Owner, E. Curry. Time, 1:19⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DISCRETION	(Churchill)	118	5	3	1½	11	11	1¹	1¹	$2.20
HARD LOSER	(Snyder)	118	7	5	3²	3²	2¹	2½	2¹	2.10
VALE VICTORY	(Matral)	113	1	1	4¹	2¹	3¹	3²	3²	22.20
LONGVALLEY	(Tammaro)	118	3	2	5½	5⁴	4²	4²	4²	2.70
FOXY FRANK	(Fitzgerald)	118	8	4	2½	2hd	5²	5²	5¹²	35.50
MOON MEADOW	(Delpino)	113	4	7	6²	6²	6¹⁵	6¹⁵	6¹⁵	18.70
NOBBY BOY	(Kirk)	118	6	8	7	7	7	7	7	29.30
OSOFREE	(Moon)	113	2	1	7					18.20

†Broke down.

DISCRETION, $6.40, $3.00, $2.80; HARD LOSER, $2.80, $2.40; VALE VICTORY, $5.80.

Daily Double—Zyloxzie and Discretion Paid $23.20

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:16½. Owner, L. G. Knoche. Time, 1:20⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOLD TAG	(Austin)	114	1	1	2¹½	2²	2²½	1nk	2²	$2.60
BEAU WYNN	(Napier)	116	6	7	5²	5⁴	4⁴	2nk	2²	9.20
MISS SUNLEA	(Tammaro)	111½	4	2	1½	1¹	1²	3⁴	4²	4.70
BRIMMEDIAN	(Scocca)	114	2	3	4³	3¹	3½	4³	7²	7.80
LADY MARINE	(Kirk)	109	7	4	3²	4²	5²	5¹⁰	6²	12.60
EDGERLAND	(Kelly)	114	3	5	6⁴	6²	6²	6²	5²	3.00
LARETTA CHIEF	(Palumbo)	110	5	6	7	7	7	7	7	6.80

GOLD TAG, $7.20, $4.20, $2.80; BEAU WYNN, $9.60, $4.40; SUNLEA, $3.20.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:48. Owner, Mrs. D. B. Wright. Time, 1:24.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHAN HILL	(Quaimano)	108	4	2	1²	1²	1²	1²	1²	$6.10
KNIGHTS DUCHESS	(Churchill)	110	3	1	3²	3²	2²	2²	2²	7.30
PAULA GRIER	(Snyder)	110	6	6	6³	5³	4³	4³	3³	14.80
CARELESS KNIGHT	(Palumbo)	113	8	3	2¹	2½	3hd	4³	4²	1.00
WILLIWIN	(Tammaro)	111½	5	5	4³	4¹	5²	5²	5²	5.40
YOUNG AND GAY	(Lusby)	103	7	4	5²	6²	6²	6²	6³	33.20
CREDENCE	(Dufford)	117	1	7	8	8	7²	7²	7²	10.30
CHARFOOT	(Miller)	111½	2	8	7²	7¹	8	8	8	39.30

SHAN HILL, $14.20, $6.40, $5.00; KNIGHTS DUCHESS, $10.20, $7.80; PAULA GRIER, $6.00.

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good for all but Miss McLuke. Off at 4:23½. Owner, Galt Davis. Time, 1:21⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FOX MEADOW	(Kelly)	118	2	1	2¹	2¹	1½	1½	$7.00
†LITTLE KNIGHT	(Scocca)	118	4	3	1²	1²	2²	2	30.10
†MOLASSES BETTS	(Sarno)	116	6	5	3½	3²	4³	3½	12.60
BASTINADO	(Richards)	118	7	4	5²	6³	3½	4³	2.80
SCARLET RHODA	(Scocca)	113	8	7	6³	5³	5²	5²	2.30
GALLANT DOG	(W.Kirk)	116	5	6	4²	4½	6³	6³	8.90
MISS McLUKE	(Moon)	113	1	8	7³	7³	7¹⁰	7³	7.30
TOMMY ATKINS	(Miller)	113	3	2	8	8	8	8	8.60

†Dead heat for place.

FOX MEADOW, $16.00, $7.60, $5.40; LITTLE KNIGHT, $13.00, $13.40; MOLASSES BETTS, $6.00, $7.20.

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 4:53. Owner, J. K. Wynkoop. Time, 1:28⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROUGH HONEY	(Austin)	111	3	1	1¹	--	1²	1²	1²	$2.80
JONS	(Kelly)	113	7	6	6¹	4½	3²	2¹	2¹	2.20
MERRIE SHOT	(Bakhsh)	119	5	3	7³	7³	5²	4³	3²	3.70
BASS FIDDLE	(Snyder)	118	8	7	3hd	2½	3²	3¹	4½	5.20
DON ORLAN	(Scocca)	116	4	4	4²	5²	4hd	5²	5¹²	8.90
FRANCE ON	(Tammaro)	118	6	8	5hd	6½	7²	7²	6hd	28.40
OYSTER K.	(Grant)	106½	2	2	2²	3½	6²	6½	7²	40.70
TUPELO MISS	(Garrett)	103	1	5	8	8	8	8	8	54.10

ROUGH HONEY, $5.60, $3.60, $2.60; JONS, $3.40, $3.20; MERRIE SHOT, $3.00.

SEVENTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 5:27. Owner, H. N. Warren. Time, 0:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ANNIES DREAM	(Scocca)	115	8	1	5¹	2½	1½	$2.60
LOOTER	(Palumbo)	120	6	6	4½	3½	2²	6.90
ERATO	(Tammaro)	110½	2	4	3²	4²	3nk	5.00
KITTY KILTS	(Snyder)	110	7	3	1nk	1¹	4²	6.80
FLOWER BATTLE	(Miller)	111	5	7	7²	6²	5²	19.90
ROAD SCRAPER	(Sarno)	110	3	2	2½	5²	6²	1.90
BADGE	(Moon)	112	4	5	5	5	7⁴	68.20
LITTLE JAYBO	(Napier)	116	1	8	6½	7½	8	41.60

ANNIES DREAM, $7.20, $4.40, $2.80; LOOTER, $5.40, $4.40; ERATO, $3.80.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:57. Owner, Rossgreen Stock Farm. Time, 1:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
YANK PILOT	(Packer)	110	2	1	2²	2¹	1½	1¹	1²	$3.20
WINTIME	(Leggett)	114	4	5	5²	4¹	4¹⁰	2½	2²	11.70
WAR COMMANDER	(Grant)	119	3	3	2²	2²	2¹	3²	3²	5.20
ROLL ELEVEN	(Napier)	119	1	2	1²	1²	3²	4¹⁰	4²	1.70
FAST LIGHT	(Miller)	111	6	6	6	6	6	5½	5¹	4.20
OYSTER HILL	(Bakhsh)	111	5	4	4½	5²	5²	6	6	10.10

YANK PILOT, $8.60, $5.00, $3.80; WINTIME, $8.80, $4.60; WAR COMMANDER, $3.80.

Welfare League Show Today Lists 14 Equine Classes

Lew Worsham, recently-crowned Middle Atlantic PGA champion, and former Burning Tree pro, will team with Andy Gibson, wee Scot from the Country Club of Maryland, against Chandler Harper and John O'Donnell, pro at the Norfolk Officers' Club, today at Belle Haven Country Club in an 18-hole best ball match. The exhibition will get off at 2 p. m.

All receipts of the match will be turned over by the sponsoring club to the local pros who qualify next week as sectional representatives to the National Open at Cleveland's Canterbury course, June 13, 14 and 15.

Tickets for today's match are priced at $1 each, and may be obtained at Belle Haven or any of the Washington country club or municipal links pro shops.

Hoyas in Final Games

Georgetown University's Hoyas figure in the last local collegiate baseball game of the 1946 season Wednesday when they meet Piney Point Naval Center at the Hilltop, 4 p. m. The Hoyas windup Friday at Baltimore against Loyola.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS
1—DOLOMITE, Flying Jim, Dorothy Louise.
2—Soulful, Marconi Sir, Sun Flame.
3—Gunsmoke, Silver Brook, Hail Two.
4—Next Man, War Page, Grantag.
5—Miss Wonder, Vassalle, Reader.
6—Sherwood, Crandall, Night Bomber.
7—Miss Timmie, Over, Rotamal.
8—Sirgame, Rosalyn II, Pansey.
—Louisville Times (AP).

BELMONT PARK SELECTIONS
1—Sailor, Happy Forecast, Big Sun.
2—Fighting Lady, Jet Plane, Show Stopper.
3—My selection.
4—Mirror, Marvienne, Col. Steve.
5—GENESOK, Good-bye, Whatsmyname.
6—Alsace Peters, Colonidance, Hallopsis.
7—Contortionist, Farm Man, Ice Lady.
8—Zanker, Ahaura, Magellan.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Suffolk Downs

1—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Town House, 107 (Guyton).. 12.00 5.60 3.80
Black Tempest, 112 (Finnegan)... 5.60 3.60
Sunsiad, 112 (Kelper)... 7.40
Playing Pomp, Leather Bound, Newinesay, Singer Face, Fleet Brother, Bras Teddy, Highland Mike, Sister G., Menace.
2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; maidens.
Bimsel, 107 (Owens)... 12.20 6.40 5.00
Co-Lawyer, 112 (Moore)... 10.80 7.40
Big Thicket, 120 (Scocca)... 7.60
Thrax, Billy Perry, Brazil, Night Wind, Babcmac, Fari Ann, Linwood Tubby, Gallong.
DAILY DOUBLE PAID—$61.60
3—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Cloudy Weather, 119 (Sisto). 12.40 6.40 3.80
Two Down, 120 (Challis)... 7.40 4.80
Tyrone, 114 (Lenzo)... 3.80
Sea Victory, Sir Kid, Scarlet Pansy, Vampire, Wake Robin.
4—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Co-Haldor, 112 (Hettinger)... 4.40 2.80 2.40
Flaming High, 119 (Meserole)... 3.00 2.40
Phantasm, 111 (McKeever)... 3.00
Uncle Moss, Nonraw, Miss Menow, Fire Kabo.
5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Shiny Penny, 112 (Martin)... 13.00 7.00 3.40
Agrarian U., 113 (Hettinger)... 5.80 4.20
Hy Charlie, 109 (Sisto)... 4.20
Spangled Game, Windmill, Johnny Jr., Busy Ridge, Playbob.
6—Mile; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Phidias, 107 (Lindberg)... 3.00 2.60 2.40
Pregnosis, 105 (Hettinger)... 4.00 2.80
Tim E., 103 (Duffy)... 3.00
Laboulaye, Danny J., Gay Moonbeam.
7—1 1/16; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Hammer-Lock, 109 (Lindberg) 13.60 5.40 2.60
†Winsome Lad, 113 (Hettinger)... 2.80 2.40
Layout, 109 (Martin)... 2.40
Woodford Lad, †De-Reigh-Mi, Vassallo, Midway Sun.
†R. E. Carroll entry.
8—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Gen Flash, 107 (Owens)... 10.80 5.20 2.60
Defense Bond, 111 (Turnbull)... 6.80 4.40
Flight Man, 109 (Martin)... 6.20
New Dealer, Discouraged, Pretty Tiger, Turntable.

Post Consensus

AT DELAWARE PARK
1—Aching Back, Aniscopsquotch, Stolen Melody.
2—Four Bachelor, Mi Gus, Voltaress.
3—Noble Cyclops, Regained, Royal Chap.
4—Scotch Cloud, Open Palm, Black Tea.
5—BONRIDGE, Tumore, Toledo.
6—Edengore, Astral, Montgale.
7—Freeland's Lad, Blue Steel, Dutch Raider.
8—Oakmont, Molasses Bill, Plaid Maid.
AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Dolomite, Excitable, Creighsby.
2—Talking Ways, Easy Blend, Miraccos Sir.
3—Oldemond, Gunsmoke, Zat's Image.
4—War Page, Westwood Belle, Severine.
5—Nine Yonder, Flag Drill, Vassalle.
6—BLENWERD, Son of Tutra, Bill's Doll.
7—Over, Casualty Cork, Valdivia.
8—Rosalyn II, Bota, Brown Flower.
AT BELMONT PARK
1—Happy Forecast, Big Sun, Busy Edith A.
2—Fighting Lady, Alma Mater, Queens Chance.
3—Sailor, Binder, Navy.
4—Mirror, Marvienne, Slight Edge.
5—Show Mate, Comrade, Whatsmyname.
6—Hallopsis, Colonidance, Lois Dance.
7—CONTORTIONIST, Jacobs entry, Jousting Match.
8—Ahaura, Yankee Raider, Magellan.

Maryland Adds Lindskog to Coach Staff

Victor Lindskog, former Stanford University Rose Bowl star and later of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional Football League, has been named assistant footbal coach at University of Maryland, it was announced yesterday by Geary Eppley, director of athletics.

A native of Montana, Lindskog played with the great Stanford teams of 1940-41, and was named all-Pacific Coast center. He will report to Maryland July 15, and will also assist in coa hing the boxing team.

Lindskog played with Philadelphia in 1944 and last season, and was assistant grid coach of the Friends Academy in the Quaker City. During the off season, he coached boxing at Stanford.

"Lindskog is a whale of a good coach," Clark Shaughnesy, the Terps' head grid coach, commented yesterday. "We are lucky to get him at Maryland."

The addition of Lindskog completes Shaughnessy's corps of assistants. They include Al Heagy, Herman Ball and Al Woods.

Lindskog will work under Col. Harvey L. (Heinie) Miller with the Terp boxing.

County-City Relays Won By Balt. Poly

Baltimore Polytechnic Institute outscored six other high schools to win the Class A title yesterday in the first annual county-city relays sponsored by the health and physical education association of Maryland schools at College Park.

Bel Air won the Class B title, Sparks the Class C and Sherwood the Class D. Nineteen high schools competed in the event.

Poly won three out of six races and finished second in the other three to beat out Patterson Park of Baltimore for the Class A title by a score of 54 to 46.

Allegany Third

Allegany High of Cumberland was third with 28 points, Glen Burnie fourth with 16, Annapolis fifth with 12, Greenbelt sixth with 10, and Frederick seventh with 6 points.

Poly's athletes won the 440-yard dash, the 880-yard medley and the 1650-yard medley, and took second in the mile medley, the 880-yard dash and the 1-mile run.

Patterson Park won the mile medley and the 1-mile run, while Annapolis won the 880-yard dash.

Allegany wasn't able to cop a first place, but took second in the 440, third in the 880-yard medley, fourth in the mile medley, fourth in the 880-yard dash and third in the 1650-yard medley.

Bel Air scored 42 points in taking the Class B title, while Brunswick and Robert Montgomery tied for second with 18 points and Easton and Mount Rainier tied for fourth with 16 points.

Bel Air dominated this division by winning four of the five events—880-yard medley, the one-mile medley, the 880-yard dash and the one-mile run, being the only entry Pin the latter event. Brunswick won the 440-yard dash.

Sparks Takes Class C

Sparks nosed out Thurmont 24 to 22 to take the Class C title. Oxon Hill was third with 20, Aberdeen fourth with 8 and Arundel fifth with 4.

Sparks made its points by taking second place in all three events. Thurmont won the 880-yard medley and finished third in the other two events.

Only two schools, Sherwood and Manchester, were entered in the Class D division and Sherwood won all three events for 30 points to Manchester's 16. Sherwood was the only entry in the final event, the 1650-yard medley.

DELAWARE PARK SELECTIONS
1—Aching Back, Aniscopsquotch, Roseguy.
2—Noah's Choice, Red Mike, Voltaire.
3—Laraa, Biel Time, Noble Cyclops.
4—Cadet Girl, Noble One, Open Palm.
5—Court Blenheim, Tehada, Temeru.
6—EDEMGRE, Houlgate, Split the Wind.
7—Run Bud Run, Freelands Lad, Dutch Raider.
8—Molasses Bill, Pazaan, Oakmont.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Maryland Boat Racing Opens Boom Season

Baltimore, June 1 (AP).—Booming back after a wartime letdown, Maryland speedboat and sailing regattas will reseume their schedules starting Sunday with two-score sanctioned events occupying the summer and fall program that ends September 29.

The opening event Sunday will be the Maryland Yacht Club's shakedown race with cruising, racing and delta class boats competing.

Although sailing events have been carried on to a certain extent during the war years, the speedboats were out because of gasoline rationing, but outboards, inboards and cruisers are expected back in numbers larger than ever before.

The comet class national championships will be held by the Gibson Island Yacht squadron Sept. 6-7-8.

Among the more prominent regattas to be revived this year are those of the Cambridge Yacht Club, the Maryland Yacht Club of Baltimore, the Solomons Island Yacht Club, Miles River Yacht Club, Chesapeake Bay Yacht Club, and the Indian Landing Boat Club.

The Potomac River Sailing Association of Washington, D. C., already has announced dates for the President's Cup Regatta on the Potomac September 14-15.

The Maryland Yacht Club's Star-Spangled Banner Regatta will be held in Baltimore September 7-8, and officials announce plans are under way for a night pageant in honor of Fort McHenry during the event.

At St. Michaels, the Miles River Yacht Club is planning an event equal to any regatta on the Eastern Seaboard. Dr. F. B. Shimm, power racing committee chairman, said the program would include all classes of outboard and inboard power boats, as well as a full compliment of sailing craft. The dates are August 2-3-4.

Herd is the schedule of Maryland events sanctioned by the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing Association:

June 2—Maryland Yacht Club shakedown cruise; 2—9, Gibson Island yacht squadron, Rhode River rendesvous; 16, Gibson Island yacht squadron, Love Point-Swan Point race; 22-23, Potapskut Sailing Association regatta; 29-30, Fairhaven Sailing Club regatta; 29-30, Potapskut Sailing Association trophy race.

July 4-5—Rock Hial Yacht Club regatta; 5, CBYRA annual rendesvous, Hampton, Va.; 6-7, Baltimore Yacht Club regatta; 12, Annapolis Yacht Club, Gibson Island to Annapolis race, West River to Annapolis race; 13-14, Annapolis Yacht Club regatta; 20-21, Gibson Island Yacht Squadron regatta; 25-26-27, Chester River Yacht and Country Club regatta; 26-27-28, Cambridge Yacht Club regatta; 28, Gibson Island Yacht Squadron, Poplar Island race.

August 2-3-4—Miles River Yacht Club regatta; 4, Maryland Yacht Club, race back from Miles River; 9, Chesapeake Bay Yacht Club, Gibson Island-Oxford race; 9-10-11, Tred Aven Yacht Club regatta; 9-10-11, Chesapeake Bay Yacht Club regatta, Easton; 17-18, Sparrows Point Yacht Club regatta; 17-18, Solomons Island Yacht Club regatta; 24-25, Indian Landing Boat Club regatta; 25, Naval Academy Yacht Squadron regatta; August 1-September 1, Gibson Island Squadron, Cedar Point race.

September 1-2—West River Sailing Club regatta; 6-7-8, Comet class national championships, Gibson Island Yacht Squadron; 7-8, Elk River Yacht Club regatta; 7-8, Maryland Yacht Club regatta; M-15, President's Cup regatta; 29, Annapolis Yacht Club, start of fall series.

Delaware Park

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Leslia	117	Stolen Melody	117
Vixenette	117	Velocity Miss	112
Decoy	117	Sissie O.	117
Banner Bearer	117	†No Inddie	117
Devil May Care	117	Anniescpucotch	117
Sweeping Betty	117	Who Cares	117
Azalea	117	Ringolette	117
Rosegay	117	†Our Louise	117
Aching Back	117		

†William W. Vaughan entry.

2—¾; $2500; maiden 4-year-olds up.

Dunde	121	Edgemere	124
Stray Winds	116	Play James	114
Noah's Choice	119	Perijames	114
Hopewell	126	Volturno	124
Poss Barker	119	Hi Gus	126
Sir Bogie	126	Yellow Gal	116
Red Mike	126		

3—⅝; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Riel Time	113	Royal Chap	113
Laran	115	Noble Cyclops	113
Rappahannock	113	Regained	108
Helen's Dream	110		

4—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Rough Cloud	107	Count Carl	117
Diafribe	108	Curler	113
Open Palm	117	Broad Daylight	108
Noble One	119	Cambric	113
Sure Gift	108	Mary Flight	113
Black Tea	111	Milly C.	114
Under Cover	117	Mitylene	105
Tellmehow	117	Tettington	113
The Fakir	115		

5—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tehada	111	Court Blenheim	114
Ted Wes	113	Shove Off	113
Temeru	117	Bon Ridge	110

6—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; class D.

†Opening Bid	109	Middlethemon	108
Phraday	113	Split the Wind	112
Blue Sash	109	Smiling Lass	113
Nita Jean	106	Edengore	114
Astral	118	Bright Argosy	109
†Friend Or Foe	109	Houlgate	113

†Mrs. Helen Werner entry.

7—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Topsy Sue	110	Piquant	112
Miss Buckie	110	Freeland's Lad	119
Run Bud Run	117	Blue Steel	114
Barbara's Girl	112	Rockwood Argo	107
Dutch Raider	121	†Baby Kiddie	110
Nora Belle	118	Gold Boy	113

†Raymond B. Archer entry.

8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Chimere	107	Flint Maid	103
Oakmont	118	Simetrica	103
†Molasses Bill	116	Pazaan	109
Omashane	106		

†Mrs. Joseph W. Camac entry.

1—⅝; $2500; 2-year-olds; maidens.

Royal Governor, 118 (Snelle's)	5.50	3.70	3.20
Stepinthedark, 118 (Schmidl)		9.40	6.10
Big Dub, 111 (Belle)			3.30

Lu Time, Leadership, Reproduction, Bullet Proof, Play Neddie, Rapier.

2—⅝; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Beau's Nurse, 107 (Padgett)	24.40	9.40	4.40
Third Trial, 119 (Snider)		6.20	3.60
Appeal Agent, 119 (Bernhardt)			2.60

Vencl, Inducted, Junior Four, Swing Shift, Easy Chair, Nedlon, Mend, High Priority.

3—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Tear Drop, 110 (Snider)	28.70	10.50	6.50
Flying Level, 108 (Walters)		10.70	8.00
Rollino, 108 (Padgett)			4.40

Logansport, Quick News, Carolina King, Strideswell, The Shaker.

4—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

The Wing, 115 (Clark)	7.80	4.70	2.80
Star Back, 114 (Kirk)		4.90	2.90
Camacho, 113 (Combest)			2.40

Value Mark, Air Craft, Homeward Bound.

Hamill, 113 (Snelling)		4.20	2.80 2.50
Midnight Oil, 113 (Givens)		3.70	3.00
Azure Wings, 106 (Rod)			5.00

Pied Piper, Sgt. Abe, Mercury Sun, Rough Orty, Call Proof, Lucky Hit.

6—1 1/16; $10,000 added; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap.

Dockstader, 113 (Givens)	6.70	4.00	2.80
War Trophy, 110 (Clark)		5.30	3.70
Alexis, 112 (Snider)			3.40

Harford, Director J. E., Zax, Bel Reigh, Statesman, Skytracer, Prefect.

7—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Lavender, 107 (Combest)	8.80	3.90	3.70
†Overlin, 114 (Rod)		3.10	3.80
†Pelops, 117 (Givens)		3.90	4.90

Bounding Bow, Night Strike, Gumdrop, Sea Raft, Art Brown, Rough Feathers.

†Dead heat for second.

8—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Cape Cod, 113 (Combest)	8.50	3.90	out
Mezoro, 121 (Seawthern)		3.70	out
Hasteville, 113 (Padgett)			out

Well Repaid.

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Belmont Park

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $4000; maiden 2-yr.-olds.

*Dancing Margot, 115 (Bauseman)		4.80	2.80 2.30
Mother, 110 (Miller)			8.30 4.30
*Canniver, 115 (Fermano)			3.20

†Homing, *Tiara V., Stage Mother, Good Example, Mo

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

You've got to hand it to this stock market. Here it is again at new highs for the year, as speculators and investors fell all over themselves trying to buy U. S. Steel, Atchison, Topeka, & Santa Fe, and Commonwealth & Southern and so on, following settlement of the rail strike.

Livingston

All types of shares participated in the upswing—industrials, rails, and utilities; also the low-priced cats and dogs. The unanimity of the performance served to reassure Wall Street technicians. "The bull market's really on," they said. And customer's men advised their customers accordingly. The reasoning was clear. The end of a strike-ceilinged economy was in sight.

Since last October, production has see-sawed back and forth with strikes. The Federal Reserve Board index tells the story: October, 162; November, 168; December, 163; January, 160; February, 153; March, 168; April, 164.

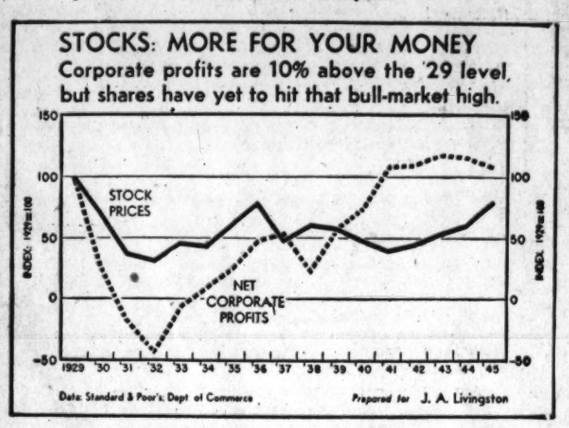
The three-month slump from December through February reflects the combined effect of the General Motors, steel, and electrical equipment shutdowns. The March upturn reflected the end of the steel strike, and the April drop was a tribute to John L. Lewis' economic headlock—as the Nation's factories, utilities, and mines gasped for coal.

But now, the U. S. should begin to realize its postwar economic potential. Last week, steel furnaces operated at less than half blast. But in the next few weeks the operating rate will rise to 90 per cent of capacity. And carloadings, electric power output, and auto assemblies will advance, too. Industry and labor now can make a start on the long peacetime pull.

Higher Prices, Higher Risks

Wall Street has been betting on this ever since late February. As week after week rolled by with no letup in retail volume, despite strikes, stock market analysts increasingly jumped on the bull-market bandwagon. The theory was that pent-up demand, plenty of money, and high income would over-ride industrial disputes and ultimately push production to all-time peacetime peaks.

To be sure, all the while the risks on the buying side of the market were increasing: The higher stock prices get, the lower they can fall; also the longer a bull market lasts, the closer the bear market is. And the present bull market is in its fifth year.



As yet, however, stocks are still below the 1929 peak, as the chart shows. And it is characteristic of major bull markets to push up above the peaks of preceding bull markets. Admittedly, the 1932-37 upswing didn't carry above the 1929 level, but more and more persons are convinced that this bull market will go through—demand being what it is and profits being what they might be.

Contrast With '29

Corporation profits have been running above the prewar 1929 peak. A dollar invested in common stocks now will buy more earning power than in the late 'twenties (chart). And, that means, in turn, that a dollar will ultimately buy more dividends.

Dividends are already going higher. During the first four months of this year, according to a Standard & Poor's tabulation, 368 companies boosted dividends, as against only 151 in the corresponding period of 1945. As noted last week, corporation directors are no longer under wartime compulsions. Then, it wasn't considered good public relations to be too kind to stockholders. Henceforth, earnings, not public relations, will determine dividends.

And here's a decisive contrast. Whereas in 1929 earnings were at a boomtime top and headed downward, today the immediate trend is up. For the first five months of this year, corporations have been harassed by strikes and parts and component shortages. Costs have run high. But from now on, production should flow more smoothly, output per man-hour of labor should increase and so should profit margins—especially since prices are also going up and a rising price level, traditionally, is conducive to higher profits.

All This, and Profits, Too

The probability is that over the next several years corporation profits will climb into the 11-digit class. Back in 1929, profits reached $8,300,000,000. Then, during the early 'thirties, profits disappeared, only to come back during the war to a new high above nine billion dollars. And now propped by a rising price level, record peacetime volume, and reduced taxes, earnings should top the 10 billion-dollar-a-year mark.

But there's more to this stock market than earnings and dividend prospects. There's also inflation and an oversupply of money. People are seeking outlets for wartime savings. Savings banks pay interest rates of one to three per cent. High grade bonds yield around 2¾. For many persons and institutions, stocks look good purely on the basis of the dividend return. Even at recent highs, the 30 blue chip stocks in the Dow-Jones industrial average offer a yield of 3.2 per cent.

But they offer more. The public is all too well aware of the prospects of inflation. OPA has sold that idea well. And common stocks—which, after all, represent ownership of plants, equipment, and inventories—are a hedge against inflation. So the public, burned in '29, is giving Wall Street another chance. The sales of new issues indicate that. Put out a new stock—a brewery, a carpet company, or a new auto enterprise—and whee, up it goes like a kite in a high wind.

Nevertheless, all won't be clear sailing in the bull market; it never is. Right now the domestic outlook is brighter than at any time since V-J Day. But Mr. Byrnes and Mr. Molotov have not been hitting it off. The next big drop in the market might easily reflect the deterioration in this country's relations with Russia. In the meantime, there's no denying that Wall Street's relieved that the coal and rail strikes are out of the way. It has said so—with cash on the line.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, June 1 (AP).—All old oats contracts moved to their ceilings and good gains were scored by the new contracts in fairly active trading in the oats pit today. Trading in other grains was negligible with only March barley exchanging hands.

At the close new oats were ¾ to 1⅛ higher, August 85⅜, and old contracts were unchanged to 2½ higher. September, 83; March barely sold unchanged at 1.35½; all other grains were bid at unchanged prices.

A good deal of confusion existed in the oats pit at the openinfg as a result of action taken by the board's directors late last night. Directors decided to permit trading in old contracts for purposes other than liquidation, to which trading has been restricted since the new contracts were established.

The new rules were scheduled to go into effect today but were postponed until Monday. Under these resolutions ceilings on old contracts of all grains will be advanced to the same level as ceilings applying on the new contracts. Daily price fluctuations will be limited to the 5 cents regularly applying.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat, new—				
August	1.98½	1.98½	1.98½	1.98½
November	1.98½	1.98½	1.98½	1.98½
March	1.98½	1.98½	1.98½	1.98½
Old—				
July	1.83	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
September	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
December	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
May	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
Corn, new—				
January	1.46½	1.46½	1.46½	1.46½
March	1.36½	1.46½	1.46½	1.46½
Old—				
July	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
September	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
Oats, new—				
August	84½	87	84½	86⅜
November	83¼	84⅜	82⅞	84⅛
March	84	85⅛	83⅝	84⅜
Old—				
July	83	83	83	83
September	81½	83	81½	83
December	81½	83	81½	83
Rye, new—				
November	1.58½	1.58½	1.58½	1.58½
March	1.58½	1.58½	1.58½	1.58½
Old—				
July	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
September	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
Barley, new—				
November	1.33½	1.33½	1.33½	1.33½
March	1.35½	1.35½	1.35½	1.35½
Old—				
July	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
September	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
December	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½

Cash Grain

Chicago, June 1 (AP).—CORN—Nominal; No. 2 yellow, 1.44; No. yellow, 1.43.

WHEAT—Nominal; No. 2 red and No. 2 hard, 1.37 (ceilings).

BARLEY—Nominal; malting, 1.34@1.52½; feed, 1.20@1.33½.

Over the Counter

These bid and asked quotations represent prices at which one or more realers, members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., would trade with the general public at the time the quotations were gathered:

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st 6s	60	.....
F. C. Paper Mills 4s, 1956	50	55
Federal Storage 5s, 1967	6	70
National Press Bldg., 3-3s, '50	'101	103
National Press Bldg. 4½s, '50	84	.....
Racquet Club gtd & ext 3s, '65	75	.....
Seaboard Finance 6s, '55	.....	103½
Wash. Auditorium 6s, 1944	90	.....
Stocks		
American Co pf	85	.....
American Co com	18	.....
Anacostia Nat Bank	170	.....
Barber & Ross pf	80	.....
Barber & Ross com	19	.....
City Bank	50	.....
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	.....
Columbia National Bank	275	.....
Consol Title Co pf	45	.....
Consol Title Co com	10	.....
Dist Nat Securities pf	62	.....
District Sheaters	12½	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	100	.....
Financial Credit Co units	20	.....
Griff Consumers Corp com	56½	.....
Hamilton National Bank	51½	.....
May lower Hotel	18	18½
Merch Trans & Stor pf	102	.....
Merch Trans & Stor com	1¾	.....
Morris Plan Bank	39	.....
Mt Vernon Mtge Corp pf	40	.....
Mt Vernon Mtge Corp com	4½	.....
Munsey Trust Co	82½	.....
National Mtge & Inv com	⅝	.....
Nat Press Bldg. pf	6	.....
Raleigh Hotel stamped	12½	.....
Real Estate Mtge & Gty	15	.....
Seaboard Finance Co pf	35	36½
Seaboard Finance Co com	17¾	19½
Second National Bank	110	.....
Secur Sav & Com Bank	210	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	40	43
Suburban National Bank	292	.....
Washington Properties	57	.....
Washington Ry & El units	22¼	23¾
Wash Sanitary Housing	115	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	25	.....

Commodity Index

New York, June 1.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 119.24; previous day, 119.68; week ago, 119.40; month ago, 116.97; year ago, 108.55.

	1946.	1945.	1944.	1943.
High	119.68	112.81	108.73	107.54
Low	112.02	107.90	106.03	103.43

(1926 average equals 100.)

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., June 1 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks 14. Rosin receipts none; shipments, none; stocks, 5692.

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

New York, June 1 (AP).—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange this week were 7,246,729 shares; previous week, 6,338,140; year ago, 6,795,281; two years ago, 4,392,930.

Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the New York Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and closing prices and the net change from last week's close:

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	13	78¾	76	76	—1½
Acme Steel	18	16⅞	15¼	16½	+1⅛
Adams Exp	50	48⅞	47¾	47¾	+2⅜
Adams Exp pf	21	24	23¾	23¾	+ ⅜
Adams-Mills	13	66½	62	66½	+ 6
Addressog-Mult	30	30½	29	29¾	+ ½
Admiral Corp	50	16⅞	15⅞	16½	+ 1
Air Reduction	57	59¾	56¾	56¾	+1¾
Alleg Ludlum	5	49	48	49	+ ¾
Allegh Corp	134	9¼	8⅝	9⅛	+ ⅛
Allegh Corp pf	30	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf	92	66⅞	63	66½	+ ⅝
Allegheny pr pf	8	70⅝	70	70½	.....
Alleg Ltd stk	59	61⅛	57¾	59¾	—1
Allen Industries	17	22	20	22	+1½
Allied Chem & Dye	59	212	208	210	+ 1¾
Allied Kid	20	27	25¾	26½	+ ½
Allied Mills	27	38½	37½	37¾	— ¾
Allied Strs	104	63⅞	59	60	—2
Allied St pf	9	104¾	104¼	104½	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	169	62¾	57⅞	59¾	+3⅝
Alpha P Cem	10	39½	39¼	39½	— ½
Amal Leather	60	10¾	10⅛	10½	.....
Amerada P new	11	91½	89¼	89⅝	.....
Amerada Pet	1	178	178	178	+1½
Am Ag Ch Del	16	52½	51	51½	+2½
Am Airlines	446	17¾	17	17⅜	— ¼
Am Bank Note	27	43½	42½	43¼	+ ¼
Am Bosch	27	20¾	20½	20¾	+1½
Am Brake Shoe	23	62	60	61½	+1
Am Cable&Rad	111	14	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
Am Can	41	104	100¼	104	+2
Am Car & Fdy	39	72⅝	70½	71	+1
Am Car & F pf	3	130	130	130	.....
Am Ch & Chem	21	37⅞	37⅛	37½	+ ½
Am Colortype	25	30½	30	30	— ¼
Am Crystal Sug	29	28½	26½	28½	+2
Am Cr S pr pf	1.50	107	107	107	— ½
Am Distill	29	71½	68¼	68½	—2¼
Am Encaus Til	16	10½	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Am European	8	23	22	23	+1
Am Export L	21	59	58½	59	+3¼
Am & For Pow	135	17	15¾	16½	+ ⅝
Am & F P $6 pf	12	117	115	117	+ 2
Am & F P $7 pf	7	128½	127½	128	— ¾
Am & F P 2 pf	45	39½	38	38¾	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	13	54¾	53½	53½	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	10	97	97	97	+1½
Am Hi & L pf	1	56½	56½	56½	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	13	119	116¾	119	+ 4
Am Ice	134	17⅝	16½	17½	+1⅛
Am Internat	19	16¼	15⅝	16¼	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill	8	13⅛	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	185	40¾	37¾	40	+2¾
Am M & Fdy	39	38½	37	37¾	— ⅛
Am M & Met	40	24¼	22	24¼	+1½
Am Metal	113	42¾	40	42¼	+ ¼
Am News Co	11	51½	49¼	49¼	—2¾
Am Pow & Lt	683	20⅝	19¼	20¼	+ 1
Am P&L $6 pf	14	127	124½	125½	— ½
Am P&L $5 pf	26	113⅞	112¾	112¾	— ¼
Am Rad Mill	309	36⅞	35¾	36½	+ ⅝
Am Rad & St S	448	21½	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	11	64	62	62½	—1½
Am Seating	7	30	29½	29½	+ ¼
Am Smelt & R	67	69½	68¾	69	+1¼
Am Smelt&R pf	2	190¼	190	190½	+ ¼
Am Snuff	4	46¾	46	46	— ½
Am Stl Fdrs	65	48⅛	46¾	47	.....
Am Stores	10	42¼	40	40	—2¾
Am Stove	8	34	33¼	33½	+ ¼
Am Sugar Ref	12	54	52½	53	+1½
Am Sugar pf	2	153¼	152½	153¼	+ ¾
Am Sumat Tob	25	63¾	60¾	60¾	—1½
Am Tel & Tel	140	199⅝	196¼	199¾	+ 3⅞
Am Tobacco	6	98¾	97½	97½	— ½
Am Tob B	22	99¾	98½	98½	.....
Am Type Fdrs	59	29⅛	28¾	28¾	+ ¾
Am Viscose	40	78	74	75¾	+ ¾
Am Viscose pf	1	119½	119½	119½	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks	337	27⅞	26	26¾	— ⅛
Am W Wks pf	4	107	106½	106½	— ½
Am Woolen	114	67½	62	65	+ ½
Am Wool pf	14	166	162¾	163¼	+ ¼
Am Zinc L & S	82	13½	12¾	13¼	+ ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	2	90	90	90	.....
Anaconda Cop	224	49⅞	48	48¾	+ 2½
Anchor Hock Gl	18	62¼	59¼	61	+ 2¼
Anderson Clay	26	56¾	55	56¾	+ 2¼
Ander Prich Oil	66	27⅞	25¾	26	.....
Andes Copper	5	21¼	20	21	+ ½
A P W Prod	21	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-Mi	47	40	37¾	40	+ 2
Armour & Co	602	18½	17½	18¾	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	12	137	136	136	+1⅞
Armstrong Corp	26	65	60	63½	+3⅜
Armst Cork pf	1	108	108	108	—2½
Arnold Const	351	36¾	33	33½	.....
Artloom Corp	10	39	38¾	38¾	— ¼
Asso Dry Goods	22	71⅞	68¼	68¼	—3½
Atch T & S F	72	121	113½	120¾	+7⅛
Atch T&SF pf	10	120	118½	120	+ ¾
Atl Coast Line	55	81	79	81	+ ½
Atl G&W Indies	6	47½	47½	47½	.....
Atl Refining	68	51½	49¾	50¼	+ ⅛
Atl Refin pf B	70	110	109	109	— ¼
Atlas Corp	93	32	30¾	31⅞	+ ¾
Atlas Powd	7	83	81¼	82¼	+ ¼
Atlas Track	2	39	37	37	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	73	21¾	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	257	11½	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Aviation Co pf	29	67¼	65	66	+ ¼
Baid Loco	188	24⅞	22	24¼	+1⅛
Balt & Ohio	361	27⅝	26	26½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	48	40	38¾	39½	.....
Bangor & Ar	23	29¾	27	27	—2½
Barber Asph	81	46	44¾	45¾	+ ¾
Barker Bros	20	39¾	36½	39¾	+3¾
Barnsdall Oil	80	31	30½	30¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	39	31⅛	30½	31⅛	+1¼
Bayuk Cigars	11	60¼	58½	60	.....
Bestrice Cream	1	68	68	68	— ½
Beat Cream pf	1	114	112½	114	+1½
Beech Airc	49	26	24¾	25⅝	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	5	136	135	136	.....
Belding-Hem	25	27½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Bell Airc	84	29½	27½	29	+1½
Bell & Howell	7	34⅞	34	34⅞	+1⅛
Bendix Aviat	152	33	31¾	32⅞	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	30½	30½	31¼	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln pf	366	3⅞	3½	3¾	.....
Best & Co	29	50	45	46	— ½
Best Foods	77	30½	28¾	30¼	+1⅜
Beth Steel	128	111¾	108¾	110	+2¼
Beth Steel pf	163	161	161	163	.....
Bigelow-Sanf	8	83	81¾	83	+2
Black & Decker	15	46	43	46	+ ¾
Blaw-Knox	135	30¼	29	30¼	+ ¼
Bliss E W	70	28⅞	26½	28⅞	+2½
Bliss E W pf	11	57	54¾	55½	+ ⅞
Bliss & Laugh	3	34	33	33½	+ ⅞
Boeing Airplane	177	30¼	29	30½	+ ¼
Bohn Al & Br	12	68½	62	68	+6½
Bon Ami B	2	66	64	64	.....
Bond Strs	46	47¾	45½	45¾	.....
Borden Co	13	65⅝	63	65⅝	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	80	61⅛	59	61½	+1⅞
Boston & Maine	14	9¼	8¾	9	.....
Bower Roll Bear	5	64	59	64	+6¼
Braniff Airw	22	27⅞	26½	27⅝	— ⅛
Brewing Corp A	2	91	90	91	.....
Bridgeport Br	159	19¾	18½	19⅛	+1⅜
Briggs Mfg	82	53⅞	49⅞	52⅛	+ ⅜
Briggs & Strat	3	61¾	61	61¾	+ ¾
Bristol-Myers	23	61¾	58½	61	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	16	37⅜	36¾	37⅜	.....
Brown Shoe	17	45⅝	44⅜	44⅜	—1½
Bruns-Balke	3	96½	95	95	— ½
Buffalo-Erie	196	25¾	23½	25¼	+2½
Budd Mfg	192	23¼	21¾	23¼	+1¾
Budd Wheel	71	23⅝	22⅜	23	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	2	31¼	31¼	31¼	+1¼
Bur Nine El pf	3	106	106	106	.....
Bullard Co	28	45½	43½	45	+1½
Bulova Watch	37	59⅞	54¾	59	+2⅛
Burjins Mills	38	20½	19¾	20½	+1⅛
Burl Mills cv pf	7	119¾	116	116	.....
Burling Mills pf	2	109	108¼	108½	+ ½
Burr Add Mach	360	20	18¾	19⅞	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	44	11½	10¾	11½	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	57	39½	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	54	8½	7¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Byers A M	40	32½	29¾	31	+ 2
Byers A M pf	3	105½	105½	105½	.....
Byron Jackson	24	40	36⅞	39¼	+1¾
Calif Packing	17	46⅞	45¾	46½	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	193	6	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	168	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	31	46½	45	46½	+ ¾
Can Dry G Ale	77	59½	55	57¾	+3¾
Can Sou Ry	2	55	51¾	55	.....
Canad Pacific	498	20¼	19½	19⅞	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	4	49	49	49	— ½
Capital Adm A	24	21¼	19¼	21	+2½
Carpenter Stl	26	61	58	59	+2½
Carrier Corp	170	32	29	31½	+ ¾
Carrier Corp pf	5	99	98	98	— ½
Carriers & Gen	42	10⅜	10	10⅜	+ ⅛
Case J I Co	196	51½	47¼	51¼	+4¼
Caterpil Tractor	25	81½	78½	78½	—2¾
Celanese Corp	1	83½	82½	82½	—2¾
Celan ese 1st pf	8	108	107	107½	— ½
Celotex Corp	147	35⅞	29¾	35¾	+6⅜
Cent Aguirre	54	28	26½	28	+ ½
Cent Foundry	83	17½	16¾	17½	+ ⅝
Cen Hud G&E	36	12	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	9	18¾	18¾	18½	— ¼
Cent Violeta Sug	12	38⅞	36	36	.....
Century Rib Mills	19	20	19	19½	— ½
Cerro de Pas	44	48¼	45¾	47¼	+ ¼
Cert-teed Prod	133	24⅞	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	16	40½	38¾	38¾	—1¼
Champ Paper	18	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Checker Cab	15	30¾	29	29½	+ ⅛
Ches Corp Va	2	24	24	24	.....
Ches & Ohio	146	64	61	63¾	+2⅝
Chi & E Ill	29	15⅜	13¾	15¼	+ ⅜
Chi & E Ill A	22	21⅜	20½	20½	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	22	12⅞	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	43	23½	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	188	30¾	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Ch MSP&P pf	50	69¾	68½	69¾	.....
Chi & N W	44	40½	39½	40	+ ¼
Chi & NW pf	64	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	4	35	33	34½	+1½
Chi Pneu T$3pf	5	57	56⅝	56⅝	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	4	23½	23	23½	.....
Chickasha C Oil	4	22½	20½	22½	+1½
Childs Co	41	10½	9½	10¼	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	122	137½	130¼	136	+5¼
C I T Finan	99	57⅛	55⅜	56¾	+1⅜
Cin Mill Mch	20	16	15	15⅝	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	34	42½	41	41½	— ⅛
City Invest	20	18¼	17¾	18	+ ⅛
City Invest pf	2	150			.....
City Invest pf	30	103¼	103¼	103¼	— ¼
City Stores	16	36⅞	34	34	—2½
Clark Equip	2	68	67¾	67¾	+3¾
Clev Graph Br	7	76¾	75	76	+1½
Climax Molyb	118	36¾	34¾	36¾	+2⅛
Clinton Indust	29	36⅜	35½	35½	— ⅛
Cl Peabody	17	60½	55¾	60	+4
Coca-Cola	7	190	187	188	.....
Colgate-Pm-P	37	54½	51¾	54	+2¾
Collins & Aik	45	61½	58	61½	.....
Col Fuel & Ir	563	18	16¾	18	+1¼
Col P & Ir	41	21¼	20¾	21¼	.....
Col Breast A	72	39¾	37	39½	+2⅞
Col Breast B	228	38½	36¾	38½	+2½
Col G & E	805	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
C G&E 6% pf	21	110	109¾	110	.....
Colum Pict	38	34½	32¼	33	—1⅝
Colum Pict pf	3	102¼	102	102	.....
Colum Carbon	40	46	44	44¼	— ½
Coml Credit	38	58½	57½	58½	+ ⅜
Coml Solvents	222	30⅝	29¾	30¼	+ ⅜
Commwlth Edis	280	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Consol & So	4172	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Com & So pf	44	126¼	123¾	124¼	—2
Conde Nast	22	70½	68½	69¼	—1¼
Congoleum-Na	44	40⅝	38½	40¼	+2⅛
Consol Cigar	7	25¾	24	24¾	.....
Cons Copperm	167	9½	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	143	35¾	34¾	35¾	+ ⅜
Cons Ed pf	21	109	108¼	108¾	— ⅛
Cons Laund	16	20¾	20¼	20¾	.....
Cons Nat Gas	33	60	58½	58¾	+1¼
C RR Cuba pf	30	40½	38¾	39	.....
Cons Vultee	102	27	25¾	26½	+1
Container Cp	30	25¾	24	24¾	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	84	17⅞	16½	17⅞	+ ⅜
Cont Bak pf	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	—1¼
Cont Can	135	49½	45¾	49	+ ¾
Cont Can pf	3	115	113¾	113½	+ ⅜
Cont Diam Fib	63	16⅝	15	15¾	.....
Cont Ins	18	56½	55½	55½	— ⅛
Cont Motors	263	20⅝	18⅝	20¼	+1⅝
Cont Oil Del	58	48	44	46¾	—2½
Cont Shoe	71	23¾	21½	23¼	+2¼
Cooper-Bess	26	28¾	27½	28	— ⅜
Copperweld	81	67	21¼	20	20½	+ ¼
Corn Exchange	16	60	58¼	58¾	—1¼
Corn Prod	88	63⅝	60⅜	65⅜	+4⅜
Cornell-Dub El	36	24	22½	23	+ ⅜
Corning Glass	42	39⅞	37¾	39⅝	+1¾
Coty Inc	62	13⅛	12¾	13	.....
Coty Internat	41	6	6	6	.....
Crane Co	120	48⅞	46	48¼	+2¾
Crane Co pf	1	107½	107½	107½	.....
Cream of Wh	8	32¾	32	32½	+ ¼
Crosley Corp	9	32	31	31	—1
Crow C & S	18	36¾	35½	35¾	+ ⅜
Crown Ck pf	3	52¾	51½	52¾	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	42	37⅞	37	37½	+ ⅜
Crown Zell 4 pf	9	139¾	139	139	+2
Crucible Steel	61	52¾	49½	52¾	+4¾
Crucible Stl pf	6	114	113	113½	+ ½
Cuba RR pf	2	40	37¼	40	+2¼
Cuban-Am Sug	60	27½	25¾	27½	+1½
Cudahy Pack	30	61½	59	60	.....
Cudahy Pack pf	2	103½	103¼	103½	+ ¼
Cuneo Press	3	58	57	57	— ½
Cunning Drug	2	79½	78	78	— ½
Curtis Pub	161	22⅜	21	21½	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	13	76	74¾	76	+ ¾
Curtiss-Wright	352	8½	8	8⅝	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	66	22¼	22¼	23¼	+ ⅝
Cutler-Hammer	19	43¾	43¾	43¾	.....
Davega Stores	4	31½	30¾	31½	.....
Davison Chem	117	31½	28¾	30¼	+1½
Dayton Rub	38	33½	31½

Section II
Sunday, June 2, 1946

The Washington Post

Editorials, Foreign News
Commentators, Books

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Doolittle Plan Castigated

'You Can't Win Wars With Debating Society In Identical Uniforms'

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

NOW that the Doolittle Board report has been made public, loud hosannas are being emitted by those who desire a "democratic" Army.

Few of these jubilants seem to have read the Doolittle report carefully, and none, apparently, from the standpoint of an acquaintance with military matters. Otherwise they must have stilled their glee at least while they wondered if the Doolittle Board wrote with its tongue in its cheek.

Much of that part of the report dealing with recommendations reads like unctious double talk. Some of the recommendations, if they mean what they seem to mean, are impossible of fulfillment if the Army is to continue as a machine geared to the needs of battle.

In the first place, there is not, never has been and never could be any such thing as a "democratic army." By its very nature, an army is an autocracy in which the decisions of those in command, once made, must be carried out to the letter. Applied to armies, the ultimate extension of the democratic principle would be collecting votes in forward foxholes to determine if the commander's order to attack in the morning should be carried out or everybody go back to Paris and make a night of it.

An army necessarily is totalitarian in that the individual must be submerged in the mass and his interests negated by those of the army itself. The "dignity of man," to borrow a phrase from the report, does not depend on pretty uniforms, brass gimmicks, resounding titles and the act of telling a man that he is as good as another.

Those superficialities may lull a man with no native dignity into thinking he cuts quite a figure; the man with true and unassailable dignity of his own understands and accepts his submergence for the good of all, retains his self-respect and remains an individual in spite of it.

It must be remembered that the purpose of an army is to impose its will upon whatever force an enemy may send against it. How cheaply it does that (and its coin is human life) depends upon how efficient it is; how efficient it is depends upon its state of discipline. And discipline may be based either upon fear or upon respect and confidence.

Root of Present Discontent

NO ONE wants discipline by fear, least of all those charged with building and commanding the postwar Army. Yet it is not in human nature to accord respect and confidence to a man who has demonstrated his weaknesses to be as great as one's own. The inability of many officers to realize that they were officers lies at the root of the present discontent.

You cannot give implicit obedience except under duress to a man you often have seen maudlin drunk, with whom you have won bitter arguments on a plane of raucous equality, over whom you have triumphed by taking his woman away from him.

But many of those who have enthusiastically received the Doolittle report seem to believe that you can, and they seem to believe the Doolittle Board thought so, too. What the board actually did think is obscured by the language of its recommendations.

Touching on officer-man relationships, it recommended:

1. "The abolishment of all statutes, regulations, customs and traditions which discourage or forbid social association of soldiers of similar likes and tastes because of military rank."

2. "That all military personnel be allowed, when off duty, to pursue normal social patterns comparable to our democratic way of life."

Search has failed to unearth any statutes or regulations which "discourage or forbid social association of soldiers of similar likes and tastes because of military rank." How you are to go about "abolishing" customs and traditions is not clear. Customs and traditions grow up gradually; their origin often is obscure and you don't simply lop them off where they become displeasing.

Actually, officers and men of "similar tastes" have associated off duty in the past nad do so now. Many an enlisted man has

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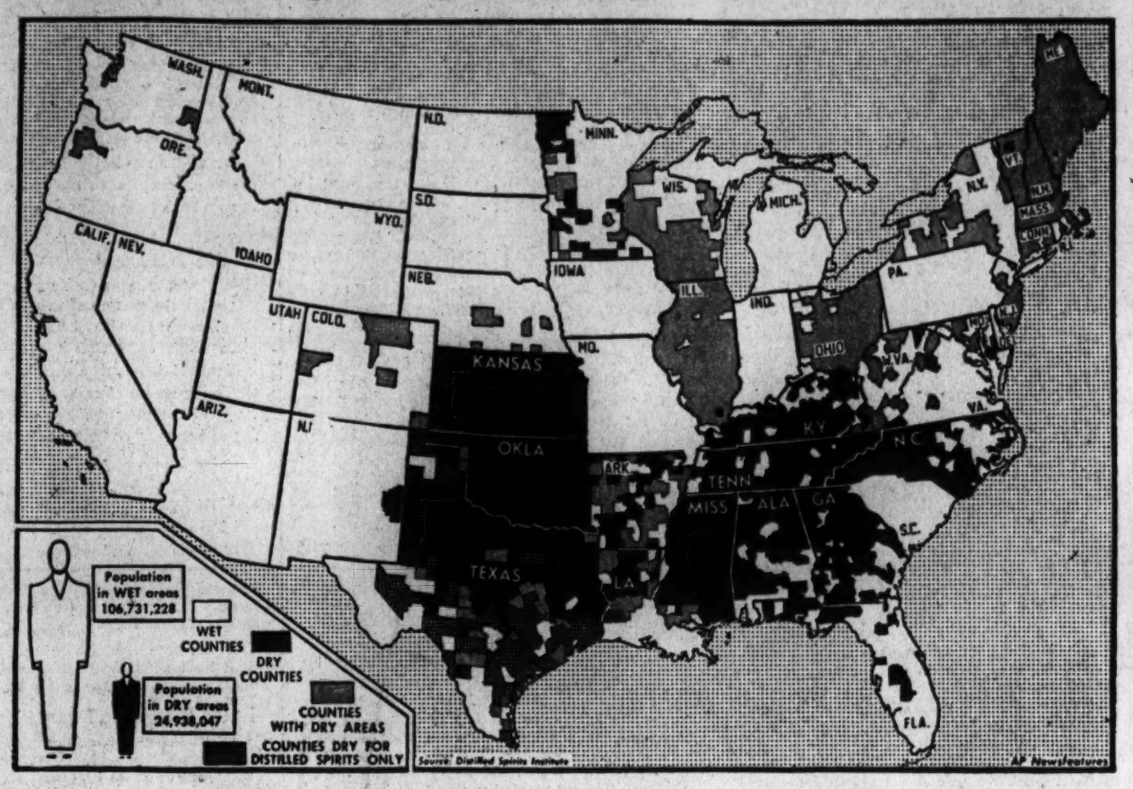
That's Not Volstead You Hear Stirring

U. S. Going Dry—Drop by Wee Drop



Only 3 States Arid, Against 32 in 1920

By Alexander R. George

THE DRYS have been winning a huge majority of local option elections, but they will need to win a lot more to get within shooting distance of Nation-wide prohibition.

The United States is still overwhelmingly wet, on a basis of permission of liquor sales by States, counties and smaller political units.

Wet territory contains 81 per cent of the population of the country. Sixty-nine per cent of 3070 counties permit sale of distilled spirits as well as beer and wine.

(The figures are from the Distilled Spirits Institute.)

Only 3 Really Arid

WHILE the drys scored a net gain of 342 political areas with a total population of 2,377,000 in the last six years, only three States—Kansas, Oklahoma and Mississippi—have State prohibition. In contrast, 32 States had adopted State prohibition before the eighteenth amendment became effective in January, 1920.

The vast difference between the liquor law status today and that following World War I is further emphasized.

Some 90 per cent of the townships and rural precincts and 85 per cent of the counties were under prohibition by State legislation before national prohibition went into effect. Local option and State laws had put 63 per cent of the population and 95.4 per cent of the land area of the country under prohibition.

Cornhuskers Stood Pat

DRY gains in recent years have been confined largely to the South, longtime stronghold of prohibition. In one border and five Southern States, a majority of the counties are now dry. These States are Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Texas, North Carolina and Kentucky. The drys won a substantial victory in Arkansas this year, picking up three counties with a total population of 60,199.

Most notable triumph of the wets during the war period was the rejection by Nebraska voters in 1944 of a proposal to make the State bone dry. The antiprohibition vote was more than 2 to 1. The wets this spring captured an Alabama county with a population of 34,000. Two Texas counties voted to retain their wet status.

Scorn Short Cuts

CRIES of "Bread, not beer," have been heard on Capitol Hill recently. One legislator, Representative Bryson (D., S. C.) has advocated national prohibition because of the need for grain for food.

Some prohibitionists have joined this movement but veteran dry leaders depend chiefly on the Anti-Saloon League's long-range strategy of winning local option elections as the best approach to prohibition.

These leaders privately admit they face a long, uphill struggle. Said one of them:

"A desire for temperance on the part of the people in the States and local communities must be created and demonstrated before State legislatures and Congress can be expected to translate this desire into effective Government action."

By the Associated Press

Molotov Has a Reflection

The Truman Coalition Wishes Wallace and Pepper Would Shut Up

By Bert Andrews

PRESIDENT Truman, Secretary of State Byrnes and Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) see eye to eye on the policy America is pursuing in international conferences.

They wish others saw eye to eye with them.

They wish, in particular, that Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) and Commerce Secretary Wallace would go along with the policy. Go along or keep quiet.

In fact, if one listens to persons who have talked with them, all three have as much as said that their task of dealing with Russia would be made much easier if Wallace and Pepper would support them or keep quiet.

The reasoning is clear. When Americans in important positions take a be-firm-with-Russia line, the Soviet press usually plays their statements down. When such Americans take a line sympathetic to Russia, the Soviet press usually gives their statements a big play.

Right now, the President, the Secretary of State and the Senator from Michigan have in mind a seldom-quoted Pepper statement that they fear he may reiterate in an impending foreign policy speech.

A Moscow Aroma

THE statement was in a full-dress speech in the Senate March 20. It didn't seem overly important at the time. But now it is clear:

That it is in sharp disagreement with the Byrnes proposal that the U. N. General Assembly be asked to make recommendations as to peace treaties if Russsia continues to block a peace conference.

That it is in general accord with the more recently voiced views of Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov and Soviet U. N. Representative Gromyko.

That it may have been interpreted by Molotov and Gromyko as meaning that Truman, Byrnes and Vandenberg do not have unanimous backing for the proposal to appeal to the General Assembly.

The rest of the situation, as it relates to Pepper, can best be described in quotes from some of the leading actors, keeping in mind that the chronology is important:

Pepper Speaks

PEPPER, March 20.— "At the present time and under the present circumstances the United Nations Organization is not the way out of this web of fear . . .

It was never expected, when it was created, that the U. N. had the power to at against one of the Big Three, for the veto was the inevitable incident of the principle that it was a compact among sovereign states of unimpaired sovereignity. It is a delusion and a snare to regard the present U. N. as a tribunal for the solution of the clashes and conflicts among the Big Three growing out of their fear for their own security.

"And those who pretend now that the U. N. can perform such functions are either, without disclosing their purpose, attemping to wreck it, or to convert it from its declared original character into something else.

"If an attempt is made to settle one of the major issues among the Big Three, the veto power would, of course, be used by the nation affected. Then the U. N. would be utterly helpless; and we knew that when we ratified it in the Senate.

"If, after a veto, the other two of the Big Three attempt to use the machinery of the U. N. against the third member of the Big Three to coerce it, or, if outside the U. N. they use force, then the world is faced with war.

"Also, the U. N. is wrecked if two of the Big Three, under the cloak of the U. N., form another cordon sanitaire around the third of the big trinity. . .

"Nor will the problem be solved by attempting at this time to change the character of the U. N. by a drive to scrap the veto power."

Byrnes Speaks

SECRETARY BYRNES, in his report to the Nation May 19 on the Paris fiasco—"If we cannot have a peace conference until the

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

A Portrait of Mary Bethune

The Cotton-Picker Still Sings

By Dan Williams

MARY BETHUNE—a name of drama. She is no virtuoso of swing or jive; no languorous crooner of ballads; no wistful contralto pouring out the haunting sorrow poetry of the spirituals; no esoteric ballet mistress of savage Balinese movements. This is no Marian Anderson, Helen Scott, Josephine Baker, Martha Grahame or Ethel Waters.

Yet Mary McLeod Bethune is the most glorious woman of her race—a dramatist, with deep, melodious voice and eloquent hands; writer and speaker of words that march, and march singing; adviser to Government departments; consultant to the San Francisco Conference; friend of a President; founder of a college; spiritual successor to Booker T. Washington.

She is 71 years old, and from her black, craggy face peeps out the child of 10, who led the cotton pickers, singing.

Centuries of Sorrow

AT THE mass meeting on Negro rights in Madison Square Garden on June 16, 1942, Mrs. Bethune spoke Lincolnesque words:

"You are here tonight a new experience to America.

"Throughout the history of your life in this country—over 300 years—you have been regarded as the patient, submissive minority. Your first two and a half centuries were spent in enforced slavery. You had no rights. The Supreme Court held that you were chattels like any horse, or plow, or iron pot.

"You were not permitted to use a voice and so had to express your hopes, your dreams for freedom, your bravery and courage, through individual rebellion, occasional mass uprisings and more often through spirituals, the sorrow songs that gave the first expression to our deep longing to live some day as free citizens in a democracy.

"Then came your emancipation . . . the Bill of Rights yours. Still you were patient, experiencing discriminations, injustices, segregations and denials of equal opportunities. Here and there a clarion voice rose above the rumblings of injustice . . . But the pall of a slave experience still hung over the masses of our people. They had a right to speak out, but dared not speak out.

"But today a new Negro has

Harris & Ewing
MARY McLEOD BETHUNE
melodious voice, eloquent hands

risen in America. He is here tonight in Madison Square Garden. He is you!"

Restrained Poetry

NO ghost writer for this orator, but the stately march of warm words pouring spontaneously from a mind amazing in its thought, always practical yet poetic, full of restraint yet winged with emotion. She lays her words one by one like bricks in a beautiful wall.

* * * *

"My mother and father were slaves; so were my older brothers and sisters. There were 17 children in the family. I was the fifteenth. My mother was a very intelligent woman. She was not able to read or write. My mother was of very strong character. She was clear-thinking, a very fine personality. Very spiritual in her religious fervor. Fearless.

"My mother continued to cook for her master after the slave days were over . . . until she had earned sufficient to pay for five acres of land. Then the master gave her the deed to the land. My father and older brothers went to the forest, cut logs and built the cabin where I was born. I was born in that cabin, not a slave but a free American in my own home.

"Our surroundings were very simple, but always well systematized. It has followed me through life. My father was a gracious and pious man, but he did not have the great leadership and determination of my mother.

Eloquent Hands

"MY mother was small—130 pounds. I have heavy features like my father, but the will power and the leadership of my mother. I think I have my mother's creative ability. I talk with my hands. My mother talked with her hands—very dramatic. Her speech was very clear always."

Mrs. Bethune smiled.

"A group of women attending a meeting of the Women's Interests Section of the War Department fell to discussing the tones of voice from the different parts of the country. I said, "Well, from what section of the country am I?" All said, New England. But I am from South Carolina. But I don't have the brogue. I do not have the enunciation or pronunciation of the South. I don't know why. I come from the poorest people of the South."

* * * *

She spoke all exactly as it is written here, without premeditation or preparation.

Gift of Genius

SHE speaks movingly, with her hands, her whole body, with charm and pathos, stirring at times to tears, an extraordinary gift of quiet drama that is like magnetism, its influence felt even when eyes are away from her.

She puts her open-fingered, ivory-touched black hand to her brow as in tribute to invisible sources that surprise her and which she cannot comprehend. "Things come constructively to me."

She is smallish, though inclined to stoutness, and gives people the impression of being large. Though almost 71, a woman who has known many serious illnesses, Mrs. Bethune seems in some way like a gay little girl, youth peeping out from behind that roughly carved countenance. She gives an impression of ruggedness, of being of the earth, as most of the great ones are—they are exaggerations of the people, robust, with perhaps unconventional impulses. Mrs. Bethune, calling across the street: "Hi there, dahhling! Come to see me! How are you?"

Touch of Swank

SHE HAS STYLE. Her dress is black, with large, white, lace-touched collar. She has a small apartment on the second floor of the old residential headquarters of the National Council of Negro

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

Looking Ahead

Striker Draft Idea Believed Virginia-Born

By the World Staff of the Associated Press

JUDGE Samuel I. Rosenman helped President Truman write both his radio speech and his message to Congress on the rail strike. Governor Tuck of Virginia seems to have inspired Mr. Truman's proposal to draft those who strike against Government operation.

Hours before the President delivered his message his aides called on Senator Byrd (D., Va.) for copies of Tuck's order for the State Guard induction of Virginia Electric Power Co. employes who threatened to strike. They didn't.

* * * *

New York—The U. N. Security Council is approaching the climax of the cases involving Iran and Spain. The subcommittee commissioned to investigate Spain to see if it is a menace to peace, is expected to report about midweek.

* * * *

World Briefs

DAMASCUS—Arab enthusiasts throughout Syria and Lebanon are reported volunteering to help their fellow Moslems in Palestine. A Syrian official said, however, there was no sign of an underground army being trained.

Madrid—The Foreign Office has announced that Spain has reached an agreement with authorities in the British and United States zones in Germany for the repatriation of Spaniards in those areas.

* * * *

Hail Leaders' Future

A. F. WHITNEY, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, was asked whether he thought the collapse of the railroad strike and President Truman's attack on him and Alvanley Johnston, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, would injure them with their unions.

Whitney replied that it would help rather than hurt them. He added that Mr. Truman's radio speech "did more to build our unions than anything that has happened in a decade."

But T. C. Cashen, president of the Switchmen's Union, which didn't strike, said "there was no question but that Johnston's and Whitney's handling of the strike would injure them with their unions."

Elections in Whitney's union will be held in September. In Johnston's they will be held early in 1947.

Time Is Money, Said the Sage (He Must Have Read An Old Want Ad Page)

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

HUDDLED around a table in Jno's. Place, as usual, were sundry members of the press, chattering with spirit and wisdom of many things, or so they supposed.

Among them, as he is so often after his copy is on the hook, was Pappy, with a wad of papers in his coat pocket. Pappy calls the crowd in Jno's. Place "young squirts" and thinks he is an old-timer. He *has* covered fires and floods and murders and hangings in a lot of places, and he's got clips to prove it.

So no one paid much attention to the stuff in his pocket.

"Now, when I was a relative youngster," Pappy remarked sadly, "back in the early thirties, you could—for thirty-eight fifty—rent an apartment——"

"APARTMENT!"

"Did you say thirty-eight fifty?"

"Where? Who?"

For once Pappy had the full and respectful attention of everybody. He ignored it.

Who Was Hoover?

"YES," he went on, "those were the never never days. Apartments, for thirty-eight fifty, forty-seven fifty . . . Or if you wanted something with three or four rooms, kitchen and bath you'd have to pay up into the fifties. All of them you wanted, though, right here in Washington."

"Baloney! What are you giving us?"

This rude comment came from a very young reporter, who only last month was still running out for coffee. To him the pre-Roosevelt years are a dim and blurred forgetting.

"I assure you it's true," Pappy insisted. "I have the proof right here. Regard, gentlemen, these old newspapers. Copies of The Post from May, 1931."

He pulled half a dozen papers out of his pocket and began to turn the pages.

. . . And on the Cuff

"Oh, boy, look at that!" said one. "Shirts, for $1.25 apiece. And a dozen of them for $13.50. And the same ad the next day!"

"Yes, yes, but let me read you those apartment ads:

"'Facing Rock Creek Park, two rooms, housekeeping, running water, porch, $35.'

"And also,

"'1100 block Vermont ave., $35 and $40, one-room apartments with kitchenette, bath, electric icebox.'"

A girl read dreamily, "Polo coats, $19.50."

The fat boy present jabbed a forefinger at a quarter-page display and chanted the text of the ad:

"'One pound of chocolate covered Brazil nuts AND one pound of peppermint patties, both for SIXTY-NINE CENTS!"

Two-Pants?

A VERY well dressed reporter (who is rumored to have private means) butted in to read another big ad:

"'Men's summer suits—tropicals—worsteds—flannels — mohairs — tweeds—TWELVE SEVENTY-FIVE!'"

"But the apartments, gentlemen," Pappy reminded. "Observe this little number on Connecticut ave.: 'Two rooms, kitchenette and bath, $52.50.' Yes, $52.50 . . . Hmm. Rather on the high side, isn't it?

"But there are lots of others more reasonable. Yes, three columns of them, apartments for rent ads every day, and a full page on Sundays.

"Office buildings, too. Here are a dozen buildings eager for tenants. All of them stress their low rentals."

No Oleo, Lady

A GIRL who is thinking of getting married when she can find a place to live pointed to a big department store ad which offered:

"Virgin wool blankets, $4.95. Silk comforts with virgin wool stuffing, $8.95."

"And here's 'Butter, 30 cents a pound. TWO pounds for 59 cents!' Butter!"

A big store wished to sell alarm clocks for 98 cents. And electric irons for $1.98. And electric clocks for $2.95. And vacuum cleaners for $27.50. All right over the counter. As many as you wanted.

"Now look at that!" The very young reporter was interested at last. "'New Chrysler sixes, $885 to $935.'

"Now I wonder," he mused, "how long they had to wait for delivery?"

"Not at all; not at all," Pappy told him. "But I want you to look at these apartment ads——"

Down, Down, Down

"NEVER mind the apartments," snapped a home owner who sometimes tarries for a few. "Look at this: for $20 down they would put you in an oil burner, and you paid $270 more by instalments. They would install it right away!"

"On the next page they advertise gas heat systems for only $20 down." Pappy interrupted him. "But these apartments——"

"Oh, boy," shouted the young reporter. (He tries his hand at short stories on the side.) "Rebuilt typewriters, like new, it says here, for $29.95! You paid $4.95 down and $5 a month."

"Of course," Pappy persisted. "But if you'll just let me turn back to the classified pages I'll show you some apartments——"

Et Tu, Pappy?

"NOW, Pappy, look here. What is it about the real estate columns that holds such a fascination for you. Aren't you interested in this other stuff"

"Oh, yes, to be sure." Pappy paused for a long drink. "To be sure. But you see, the fact is—the way I came to dig out these old Posts was—well, for several months now we've been looking for an apartment . . ."

Hope for 300,000 'Incurables'

This 8-year-old spastic paralytic youngster is showing Dr. Herman Kabat and Therapist Margaret Knott that his muscles are becoming sufficiently coordinated for him to sit up without help. He is one of 50 spastics at Dr. Kabat's center whose improvement is due largely to injections of the drug prostigmine.

By Michael Frome
Post Reporter

"SPASTICS" are the unfortunates whose walk may be jerky, whose head or arms may flop weirdly and whose speech may be a mumble or even a grunt—all because of a fleeting brain injury at birth. There are 300,000 of them in the United States.

Until 10 or 15 years ago, spastic paralysis was dismissed as incurable. Leg braces were about the best that could be done. Now, partly as a result of advances in the treatment of infantile paralysis and partly through the use of a drug called prostigmine, many of them are overcoming the handicaps which make them almost pariahs outside their family circles.

Prostigmine was introduced to the treatment of spastic paralysis by a Washington doctor, Dr. Herman Kabat, who has a large treatment center here. Also aiding in the work are the D. C. Vocational Rehabilitation Service and Gallinger's crippled children's clinic.

Treated Like Lepers

SPASTIC PARALYSIS may occur among rich or poor. It can affect only an arm or leg, or it can be so extensive that a person cannot feed or clothe himself.

From childhood a spastic's life is agony and ostracism. "Parents tend to hide their spastic children in dark corners," Dr. Kabat said. "And when they mature their appearance and physical difficulties are against them at every step.

"They are generally not wanted in jobs of any importance, for one thing. A young girl patient of mine was denied admission to one of the colleges here on some silly pretext although her high school grades were quite satisfactory."

Proved Intelligence

DR. KABAT feels there is no reason for spastics not to be given their chance in the world; that the basic element to consider is intelligence—as highly developed in spastics as in physically normal persons.

"One young man who comes here is working on his master's degree in economics. The girl who was denied college admission was permitted to enter after we put up a fight, and is doing very well. Wherever they have been given a chance, spastics have demonstrated a keenness and ability to work.

"In fact, their improvement is largely due to their own will and determination—a certain proof of their intelligence. For it's as difficult for some of these children to learn to walk as for most people to become good pianists."

A Kenny Offshoot

DOCTORS Phelps of Baltimore and Carlson of Pompane, Fla., devised the modern methods of physical therapy and "muscular reeducation." Dr. Kabat added the latest touch to the still-developing process.

In 1943, as a faculty member at the University of Minnesota Medical School, he was working with Sister Elizabeth Kenny in polio research. He found then that the synthetic drug prostigmine, used in surgery to relieve post-operational gas pains, decreased muscular spasms and pain in polio victims.

The drug brought a similar reaction from spastics: it relieved the tension of muscles and nerves, permitting physical therapy to create new habit patterns.

For two years, until this January, Dr. Kabat served with the Public Health Service at its Bethesda laboratories, where he sought to refine prostigmine. Now, at his treatment center, 806 Taylor st., nw., he and a staff of five therapists are helping 50 paralytics, many of whom were rejected as hopeless by other doctors.

A Costly Course

PATIENTS come from all sections of the country. The treatment lasts from six months to a year, depending on the extent of the affliction. Similarly, the degree of recovery is also highly relative. Age is no barrier; a patient of 48 is making as much progress as a child of 10.

To many spastics the cost of treatment at a private clinic, such as Dr. Kabat's, would appear almost prohibitive. Physical therapy and prostigmine injections average about $60 monthly, let alone speech therapy and doctor's visits.

Oddly enough, Washington, with all the condemnation of its health establishments, is one of the leading cities in providing free care for spastics. The Gallinger clinic offers facilities to youngsters whose parents are unable to pay large fees. Dr. Kabat himself devotes one day a week to the hospital's program.

Trained for Jobs

ALSO important is the Vocational Rehabilitation Service, which not only tries to help these people improve physically but trains them for jobs in industry.

The director of the service is David Amato, himself a partial paralytic who admits he "was rehabilitated by the same organization of which I am now chief."

Amato cited the case of a 20-year-old girl, daughter of a Washington newspaperman. "Because of a birth injury she was unable to talk at all when she came here," he said. "She's been getting prostigmine, physical therapy and speech treatments, which help to coordinate her facial muscles and the movements of her tongue.

"At a party we held last Christmas, presents were handed out, and she was heard to say 'Thank you' for the first time in her life. Now she can move her tongue in several directions and doctors say she already has the verbal knowledge of a sixth grade student."

Another vocal rehabilitation student is a junior economist in the Government. "He was a serious spastic," Amato continued, "so much so that he couldn't open a phone book without tearing the pages, his movements were so jerky. But what he lacked in coordination and physical normality he made up in a keen mind.

"He was fortunate in getting into the Government when there was a manpower shortage, but he showed willingness and ability and has made the grade. And recently he's been able to button his shirt, feed himself and even operate a typewriter with one hand."

Senate May Broaden It

What a Vet Will Get In GI Insurance Bill, Up in House This Week

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

NATIONAL Service Life Insurance, a blue-chip investment for GIs and veterans alike, is going to pay off even greater dividends in the near future.

This week the House is scheduled to take up a bill materially liberalizing the provisions and benefits of GI-veteran insurance.

The measure was recently approved by the House Veterans Committee after months of study and discussion with experts from the Veterans' Administration, veterans' organizations and private insurance companies.

The law, as already once amended, and the new legislation bristle with technical points, each of which is important to some degree. Boiled down, the major effects of the new legislation are as follows:

Lump Sum

1. Lump sum payment of the insurance to the beneficiary.

The present law limits payments to small monthly amounts over a long period. Many veterans have felt that the monthly payments, even on a full $10,000 worth of insurance, were too small to be of practical benefit to their families.

The new measure also permits other methods of payment. The beneficiary cannot receive the lump sum payment unless that is the method prescribed by the insured.

Beneficiary

2. Right to name any beneficiary.

Currently, the act limits beneficiaries to wife, child, parents, brother and sister. This provision would permit the insured to name any person or organization, just as he may do with his commercial insurance.

Disability

3. Total disability coverage.

The new measure provides that upon payment of extra premium, the veteran who becomes totally disabled is entitled to monthly cash benefits.

The disability must last six months. In the seventh month the veteran begins drawing $5 a month for each $1000 insurance. This payment would not affect the face value of the policy or any other compensation or pension being received by the veteran.

The veterans' organizations feel that the total disability coverage does not go far enough. They urged the committee to give automatic total disability coverage to those veterans who are already 100 per cent sick or injured and therefore ineligible for the extra-premium privilege.

Lapsed Policies

4. Automatic coverage for certain servicemen whose insurance lapsed while they were in the armed forces because of administrative technicalities.

For example, some GIs who went AWOL lost their insurance without realizing it. Similarly, enlisted men commissioned in the field did not realize that they had to take special steps to keep their insurance from lapsing.

Retroactive Coverage

5. Automatic retroactive coverage for servicemen who applied for insurance, were turned down for health reasons and yet stayed on active duty to be killed or totally disabled.

This provision would benefit a considerable number of veterans and dependents. In this group are some "limited duty" men, too.

Conversion

6. More flexible conversion program.

Presently, when the veteran turns his war-type insurance into civilian type, he is permitted only three methods of conversion: ordinary life, 30-year life and 20-year life. The expanded program would also include a 20-year endowment plan, endowment at the age of 60 and endowment at the age of 65.

(The GI or veteran is allowed 5 to 8 years—depending on the date he took out the insurance—of war-type insurance, which costs very low premiums but which builds up no reserve. It is not until the veteran converts to the civilian type that he builds up a cash value in his policy.)

Review

7. Review of Veterans Administration decisions by courts.

If a veteran, in filing a World War II insurance claim, is turned down by VA, he cannot now appeal to the courts. The bill permits a hearing by a judge on the VA records.

Veterans' organizations have attacked the limitations of this proposal on the ground that it bars the veterans from obtaining a jury trial and therefore is unconstitutional. Also, the veterans' leaders feel the former servicemen should be able to present any records and evidence whatsoever, and not be limited to the VA records.

There'll be no attempt to change the bill on the floor of the House, however. Rather, the strategy will be to liberalize the act still further in the Senate and then get the House to agree.

Virginia Curbs Lobbyists With Fines and Jail

RICHMOND, Va. (AP).—Congressmen studying the problem of controlling pressure groups might find Virginia's act regulating lobbying a source of practical suggestions.

Since 1938 the Old Dominion has had a statute requiring lobbyists, and their employers, to register with the secretary of the Commonwealth, report their expenses and compensation, and making them subject to fines and jail sentences for violations.

The public record of the lobbyists' connections required by this law is fairly complete. Those employing legislative counsel must report this to the secretary of the Commonwealth within one week, required to register.

Within 30 days after adjournment of a legislative session, each agent and his employer is required to file his statement of compensation and expenses, sworn to before a notary public.

The act makes it unlawful "for any legislative counsel or legislative agent to go upon the floor of either house of the General Assembly, while the same is in session, except upon invitation of such house."

This section has been invoked a number of times to send lobbyists scurrying.

and the agent employed also is

The Stamp of the Tropics

'Post-Haste' Is No Latin Term

By Jean Hersey

AT the Pension Rodriguez in Guatemala City, mail does not arrive in the usual way. A barefoot Indian maid with red bows swinging on her long black pigtails comes up to you on the street and gives you a letter.

But during my recent stay there I never saw a mail carrier, nor did it seem that anyone else ever did. Letters simply "turned up," often mysteriously.

One morning after breakfast, the maid handed me a large envelope nearly a foot long and 5 inches wide, with red sealing wax and several governmental stamps. I was requested to come to the postoffice instantly and present my passport.

For weeks my fellow boarders had been warning me to check in with the police. Every newcomer is supposed to announce his arrival and his intentions—and evidently they were catching up with me.

Eenie Meenie

THE postoffice in Guatemala City consists of two buildings, one on each side of the street, joined by a graceful arched bridge. They seem made of pink sugar cake with white frosted turrets and balconies. Under the arch the city's colorful, low skyline fades into the blue distance where volcanoes tower tall and serene.

Not knowing at first which building to choose, I finally decided to try the one on the right. I made my way with some hesitation to the nearest window and pushed the notice and my passport under the grille.

The clerk examined my photograph with considerable interest. "It does not resemble you, senora," he said, studying the picture. He disposed of the notice with a wave of his hand. "Upstairs, second floor."

There, the clerk also enjoyed my photograph and thought it a good likeness. Oh, yes, the notice—I must cross the bridge to the other building.

Look Pleasant, Please

I OBEYED and took my place in line. When I reached the window, I handed the clerk my passport. "The senora's picture is too serious," he said, holding it at arm's length and comparing it with me. "You have extra passport pictures?"

The official in New York had said nine for Guatemala, so I fished my spares from my purse.

"Just one," he said pleasantly, handing me his pen. *"Firme su nombre"*—sign your name—"at the bottom of the picture." I complied. *"Muchas gracias,"* he said and slipped the photo into his pocket. I wondered if I should have added, "with love."

"And now may I be of any further service to you? What is this 'notice' you mentioned?"

"I wish I knew," I said.

"Un momentito." He took it and looked intently at it. Then he closed his little glass window, ignoring the people waiting in line, and personally conducted me up three flights of stairs, across the bridge and back into the other building. "I hope you enjoy my country," he said, and with a final bow he left me.

Brought to Book

BUT this was just the beginning of a journey that led from floor to roof in both buildings. I began accumulating a sheaf of formal papers, all relating in some way to my notice. At some windows I would receive additional papers, at others surrender a few.

Finally, a clerk produced, but held quite firmly in his own hands, a package addressed to me. Now I knew what the notice was about. I had loaned a book to a friend who had gone to Retalhuleu by way of the Indian country and had promised to mail it back. Unfortunately, she had kept her word.

But the end was not yet in sight. There were more windows, more *"firming"* of my name before the book could be really mine.

"Can't I send it back home?" I asked, anxious to get away from the prison-like building.

But this was a long process that could not possibly be considered until the task of delivering it to me had been completed. To work on the receiving and forwarding papers at the same time would have driven everybody quite mad.

Gordian Knots

AT LAST I was allowed to take the book in my own hands. But because no package can be mailed in Guatemala with an erasure or change of address, I undid the dozens of small knots my friend had so conscientiously tied, turned the wrapping-paper inside out and readdressed it to my home in New York.

Three windows later the clerk said it would cost 72 centavos. The book wasn't worth much more than that, so I told the clerk I'd just leave it there and go. But he turned crimson from dismay—he had already entered the transaction in his ledger, and it was unthinkable to make any erasures.

Clearly, my book would have to go to New York, whether I wanted it there or not. "All right," I said, and handed him the money.

Open and Shut

BUT now he protested that I was not happy, and that until I was he wanted no part of the business. He paced the floor of his little office, then called to several of his associates in an adjoining cubicle. Finally one of them said that if I opened the parcel in their presence and closed it up again, it would cost me only 13 centavos instead of 72. Then there would be no erasing. Would that make me happy?

"Si, si! positivamente, ciertamente!" I said. With this I was released into the clear, blue tropical air.

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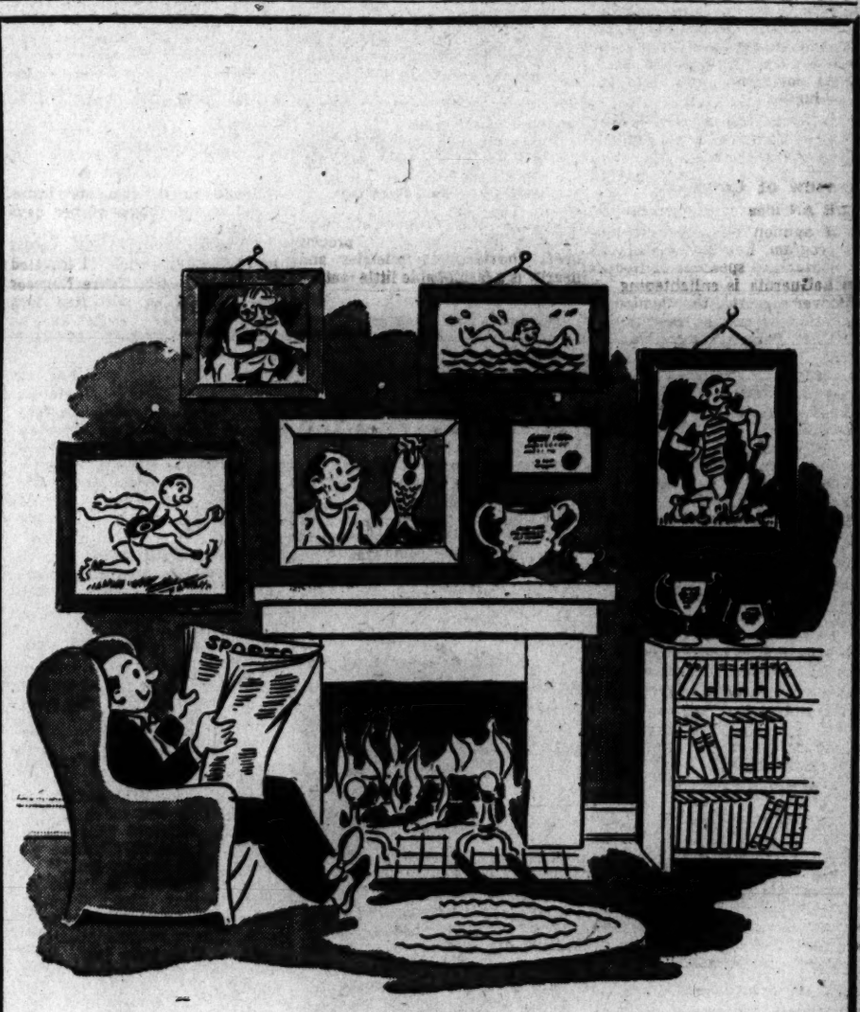

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(They Keep Pigeons in Their Place)

Boston Can Have Our Starlings

By Harold W. Phillips

THE man slumped in a seat on a Mount Pleasant car and looked at his newspaper. Across the aisle sat Lapidus, a character of infinite curiosity, and now squirming himself into a lather because on the newcomer's shoulder was perched a pigeon.

"I say, my friendly," Lapidus shouted, "what's with the pigeon?"

"I dunno," the guy said phlegmatically. "He got on with me at F st."

This introduction will serve to bring up the topic at hand until some saner individualist comes aboard with a three-toed sloth and the two start playing gin rummy. The topic, of course, is pigeons, and their influence on the nervous commonwealths of Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and, now, Maryland, as represented by Balt'moor City.

Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore have formally declared a war of extermination against these ne'er-do-wells of the bird world. Will Washington grant amnesty and further precious bread crumbs that should go into cottage pudding which, when well-done, should be wrapped in wax paper and thrown out the back door? We pause for reply through channels by the City Administration.

Eardrums of Doom

PHILADELPHIA started it some months ago when the City Council signed a death warrant declaring one third of the pigeons festooning City Hall Square had parrot fever. Means of riddance, as we recall, was an arsenic spray.

Some time later Boston, ever the effete and sensitive, decided to knock its pigeon flocks into a coma by means of a high-frequency device known as a Fossidil. This is an electrically operated whistle that can be tuned so high it can't be heard by humans but it will rupture the hearing faculties of the birds, the theory being that they will fly away from Boston Commons to some quieter area; say, the Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

And only a few weeks ago Baltimore joined in the antipigeon pact — same general charges: mopery, malingering and failing to display painter's union card.

These three cities have pigeon populations undreamed of here in Washington, and health authorities and parks specialists say Washington has no pigeon problem. Parks Naturalist D. H. McHenry also says that Washington pigeons are not diseased.

Our legacies from North Africa (where the common rock pigeon is supposed to have originated) gather mainly in the parks here because the starlings have preempted the courthouses and the District Building, favorite roosting places for pigeons in the larger cities. (Miss Marks, make it your first chore in the morning to call Dr. Orni of the Ornithological Bureau and ask him, 1. Why are pigeons attracted to temples of justice and administration; 2. What do you call a person who likes pigeons?)

Offstage Crowd Noise

SO now, Washington has no pigeon problem, but it does have the English starling, commonly interpreted as Britain's revenge for the Boston Tea Party. Back in 1934 the starling pest became so obnoxious that hundreds of indigents on WPA rolls were mustered nightly in the National Theater-District Building area, armed with tin cans half filled with pebbles.

Climbing into the trees, these self-conscious wights shook their cans with gusto and great clamor, dislodging the starlings and confusing National audiences who had gathered that week to see a quiet Milne whimsy entitled "Mr. Pim Passes By," and emerged three acts later, convinced that the sound effects man was not only drunk but had sniffed several decks of cocaine.

Following night the starlings were back at their old roosts, so that venture was abandoned. Next, live owls and stuffed owls were placed on windowsills of the City Postoffice, the District Building and other edifices. No go. The startlings went elsewhere and outwaited the owls, then came back to where they are right now.

Out of Season

ONE lone individual came to their defense, a Southern Congressman, who, to prove the starling was not only an amiable fellow but an edible one, tossed a starling pot-pie dinner for invited colleagues, few of whom showed up; those who did came with wonderment. The starling, classed as a migratory bird, is supposed to be protected from injury and death by law. How now, asked the hesitant diners, does our Boniface and champion of the starling contrive to serve this illegal dish? We would rather go hungry than be particeps criminis. We will have none of it.

(Ed. Note: Mr. P., Sir, what became of the pigeons we started out with?)

Sports-Wise Washingtonians

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Some Plans Resemble AAA

'World Granary' Idea Has Wide Backing But Details Face Hurdles

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

PROPOSALS for a permanent world food control board, repeatedly heard at the recent eight-day United Nations food and agriculture conference here, may some day soon present a prime political problem to the United States.

In fact, it could develop into one of the big issues of the 1948 campaign.

The bare subject brings recollections of efforts in an earlier campaign to twist a suggestion by Henry A. Wallace to improved food distribution throughout the world into a proposal that the United States feed a daily quart of milk to every Hottentot.

A Powerful Body

WHEN one considers the implications of such a plan, the immense influence that would rest with such a world board, one can foresee the arguments that will greet it in the parliaments of the world.

In surplus-producing countries such as the United States, and particularly those with democratic processes, the proposal unquestionably will meet heavy going.

At the same time, the various plans advanced are not as far apart as the widely disparate economic beliefs of their sponsors. No nation has suggested an organization backed by stringent rules and strong enforcement powers. Rather, all seem to envisage a rather loose-knit body operating for the benefit of all members.

In brief, what all seem to be on the search for is a cooperative setup to provide the world with a defense against the type of global depression that swept it in the thirties.

Appeal Is Broad

WHEN such diverse political figures as Herbert Hoover, Fiorello LaGuardia and Agriculture Secretary Anderson join with foreigners of all types, from Sir John Boyd Orr of Britain to Dr. V. K. R. V. Rao of India, in advocating the study of a permanent food organization, the power of the movement is evident.

Sir John Orr reflected on the magnitude of the plan when he said that the recent session at which it was advanced "can prove to be the most important international conference ever held in Washington."

The 20 nations present unanimously adopted a strong recommendation for the plan.

Preview of Conflict

FOR AN idea of how differences of opinion may develop over the program, however, a study of the conference speeches of Hoover and LaGuardia is enlightening.

Hoover suggested that "a new organization be created now" under the U. N. Security Council or the FAO.

"I suggest," he said, "that a single food administrator be appointed with a small advisory committee . . ."

"That certain regional organizations be set up, say one for Europe, including North Africa, one for the Far East, one for South America and one for the Indian Ocean area, which should include Australia, New Zealand and South Africa."

He suggested that this agency serve only during the period of food scarcity and that its purpose then should be to "return to normal commerce the food, fertilizer and farm supply business of the world with all possible speed."

But he then went on to say:

"The U. N. Food Administration should, by agreement among the supply nations, have the direction of the designation of some marginal quantity of food so that it can fill in any neglected chinks of commerce."

He also urged that it be empowered to advise nations "on measures of conservation, on voluntary relief activities, on stimulation of the production of fertilizers, farm machinery and other materials of agricultural reconstruction."

Peril of Surpluses

NEXT day LaGuardia tore Hoover's program to pieces.

He asserted that one of the chief purposes of the conference was "to discuss ways and means of providing better world food control and food contributions" and that "that must be permanent."

"As difficult as our task is today —with food shortages, trying to feed a hungry world—the real task of a permanent organization will be far more difficult when it will be confronted with world surpluses," he went on.

"We never suffered as much in this country, where we are blessed with abundance, than in periods of normal surpluses. Our farmers were never more depressed, and when the farmer is depressed the workers in the city suffer, because the farmers are the best customers of industry.

"We had surpluses, but at that very moment there were countries that were in need."

Allocate the Bounty

LaGuardia agreed with Hoover's plan for world regional organizations, but suggested that there be only three.

"Then each year when we know the crop, this organization could determine the domestic requirements of each country for human consumption and feeding.

"Mind you," he said, "I say requirements—not the amount that the purchasing power of the country could assume. Anything above that the producing country could declare surplus. Having declared the surplus, the regional corporation, the World Surplus Food Corporation, would acquire that.

"Then they would pool these surpluses and ship them to importing needy countries, each country to determine how the loss should be absorbed, the farmer being paid on a parity basis."

Joseph and Henry

IN some of the discussions the scheme took the shape of a glorified Agricultural Adjustment Agency. But running through all discussions was the idea—and perhaps ideal—of a worldwide "ever normal granary"—a Joseph in Egypt or a Henry Wallace sort of vision.

But there was no definite outline for such an organization or how it would operate. That problem was left to the next FAO conference at Copenhagen in September.

A Raid on Berlin's Black Market

International News Photos

THE PICKINGS ARE POOR in Berlin's black market, and the police strike often, yet thousand gather daily to barter their heddy wares. Top left, not even a toddler and a mother's forced smile can thaw the policeman's grim face and (bottom right), both land in the round-up. Top right, the officer's as tickled as any kid over the toy sewing machine, but the owner (face covered) went into the wagon. Bottom left, one trained Alsatian shepherd can scatter a crowd of 4000 faster than a hundred cops

The Cotton-Picker S till Sings

Continued From Page One

Women, at 1318 Vermont ave. Her dressing table holds, in precise order, the latest in toiletries, and nearby is a fashionable little leather traveling case.

On tours, Mrs. Bethune wears a wide-brimmed hat, carries a cane.

"I don't carry the cane because I need it—I carry it for swank."

Two Southern women, arriving in Washington one night and unable to find a room, remembered Mrs. Bethune of Bethune-Cookman College—they had heard her speak. They telephoned, and Mrs. Bethune said, "Stay here." They stayed their first night in a Negro's house, and everything lovely and gracious—their feelings toward Negroes underwent a change.

The Magnet

MRS. BETHUNE says: "I am at my zenith now." And she adds: "You would think I was an executive getting $15,000.

"From the Atlantic and the Pacific come calls to this desk. They call me from the Government departments—the War Department, the Navy, the Wacs . . . as if I were a paid person. People just come to me."

And so it has been all of Mary Bethune's life.

When she was a child, children would gather around her; she taught them or preached to them or led them in songs.

"I was a great little cotton picker, a swift little leader, but I could not read or write and had no book; and there was no school for Negro children within hundreds of miles. But the curtain of dense ignorance was drawing —a little light was coming in.

"When I was 10 years old a teacher came and said to my mother: 'The Presbyterian Church is starting a school, and your child can go.' I walked 5 miles to school in the morning and 5 miles home at night.

"As rapidly as I went ahead I'd go back and help others."

Another Mary

AT 15, having drunk all the knowledge that was available at the school, Mary Bethune went back to the cotton patch, praying to God that He would not leave her there.

In Concord, N. C., was Scotia Seminary, and in Denver, Colo., was Miss Mary Chrissman, a maiden school teacher, who lived sparingly and made her investment in a little girl of another race whom she had never seen. Miss Chrissman's savings took Mary Bethune through three college years at Scotia Seminary. And then her remarkable qualities brought her a scholarship to Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, where she was one of 2000 students.

"I specialized in voice and was soloist for two years in one of the great Chicago churches. Dr. Torrey, finishing his sermon, would always say: 'And this little black girl will sing.'" And she sang some simple hymn.

Giving It Back

YEARS of social service work in the Middle West, and Mary Bethune, having paid off the mortgage on her parents' home, turned to the dream of her days at Scotia.

"I wanted to give back what had been given to me. I traveled to Daytona Beach, where Negroes were pouring in with the new Flagler railroad. Here was no leadership, no school, but only great backwardness.

"I rented a little house of four rooms, rent $11 a month, $1.50 down. I had no money and went begging for drygoods boxes to make tables, salvaged a cast-off bedstead and cleaned it up, took corn sacks and made our first ticks. And then I gathered five little girls into my school."

She asked for money in the police stations and the missions and the churches. And she went on salvaging broken furniture from the city dump.

In two years she had 250 pupils and rented a nearby hall. But she wanted the school to own its own home. In a field was a dump called "Hell's Hole," and she bought this for $250, raising the $5 down payment by selling ice cream and sweet potato pies to men building the railroad.

She built "Faith Hall" bit by bit out of odds and ends cajoled from contractors.

Bearded Samaritan

"ONE day I carried my little children to the lobby of the Palmetto Hotel to sing, and among the six listening to us was a gray-haired man with a great beard. The little children sang, and when we passed the basket there was a $20 bill. Twenty dollars! It was like $20,000.

"Two years passed, and one day I was on my bicycle going out to find some groceries for my children. A big white automobile drew to a stop, and the gray-haired man with the big beard said, 'Aren't you the one I saw with the children in the Palmetto Hotel?' "

He had the chauffeur put her bicycle in the back and he went to see her school. Some walls were just started, some lathed but not plastered, yet all spotless and clean as could be. In the kitchen he saw a little piece of bacon, a little amount of meal.

"Is this all you've got to feed your children on today?"

"I am going out to get more."

He sat down at the drygoods-box desk and wrote out a check. When he had gone, she looked. The check was for $200.

"Oh, two hundred dollars! I wept, called the children in for a special meeting. We knelt and thanked God.

. . . How It Grew

"HE came back next day with a new sewing machine, with an architect and carpenter. And they brought materials and plaster to put on the walls. And he said, 'I will have bathrooms put in.' He brought pillow slips, sheets.

"He was Thomas H. White of Cleveland, manufacturer of sewing machines, of the 'White Steamer' automobiles. He stood by me 'til he died; and then he left a trust of $67,000.

"Today we have 33 acres and 14 beautiful buildings, and 400 students training for leadership, in Government, education and in technical professions. We have turned out more than 2000 graduates. And I built a hospital for Negroes. It has trained scores and scores of practical nurses who have gone out into Florida and the world."

'Come Right In'

ONE day Mrs. Bethune was riding on a train and a young lieutenant took the seat beside her. He saw "F D R" on a silver plate on her cane.

"Where did you get this cane? Did you know him?"

"Yes."

"Did you work for him?"

"No, I worked with him. Yes, this was one of his canes. Mrs. Roosevelt sent it to me after his death. Whenever I called he'd say 'Come right in, Mrs. Bethune, have a seat—sit right down.' He would remove all barriers. He sent roots down into the common people. And those roots never can be pulled up. The boughs go out to make a better and more beautiful and democratic world. He had such deep sincerity, integrity and virtue and spirit of unselfishness. It was such a thing that would develop you. 'Come right in, Mrs. Bethune. Sit right down.' "

"Yes, this was one of his canes. I carry it sublimely. It gives me strength and courage and nothing to fear with this cane."

She told me this story and added:

"I say to the Negro people of the country: He made a momentous investment in you . . . It is up to you to go on and grasp this great opportunity. Put butter on your bread . . . Vote . . . Pay your poll tax . . . And don't let anybody pay it for you. Stand on your feet and quit running. Prepare for what you want. Conduct yourself progressively on your job."

Just An American

IN her own character, Mrs. Bethune has transcended the adjustment problems of her race.

She said: "I have always known that I had to discipline my resentments to get over what I want, to clothe my thoughts in words that don't embarrass but make minds open. I have no inferiority or superiority complex. I am just an American, a human being. I'm interested in people, in human beings. I've had to have removed from me the feeling that I'm inferior or superior."

Mr. Truman named Mrs. Bethune to the President's Highway Safety Conference. Governors of most of the States were there. Hers was not a Governor's appointment. "Badge on, I took my place in the Florida delegation. I suppose I kept my characteristic smile on my face . . . I'm just an American."

Higher Learning Is Strictly Zonal In Divided Berlin

Berlin (AP).—Berlin presents the unusual picture of running higher education not on a city-wide or national basis, but strictly as a zonal affair.

The Technical University of Berlin, formerly known as the Berlin Technical High School, has been reopened in the British sector to become an exclusively British-controlled affair.

It is a sort of tit-for-tat in retaliation for what the Russians did about the University of Berlin.

The Americans, British and French desired that this famed seat of learning become the ward of the Kommandatura, in other words, of the four occupying powers. The Russians insisted that, since the main section of the university is in the Russian sector, it must be Soviet-controlled.

The British, in giving the go-sign to the polytechnical school, have decided to exclude the Russians—and with them also the Americans and the French—from the management and supervision.

Underground City Found in Poland

Burczyn, Poland (AP).—Polish authorities have discovered a German wartime underground city in Sulecin County. Tunneled out for a distance of nearly 80 miles, the establishment had its own power plant, electric railway with four stations and water mains.

Germans employed foreign labor in building the city, but no worker was assigned there for more than 60 days.

Gallery Glimpses

Unbowed Bowles Eyes Two Connecticut Posts

By Robert C. Albright

STABILIZATION DIRECTOR Chester Bowles is considering a hop, skip and jump out of the Nation's frying pan into Connecticut's political fat.

What intrigues Bowles are two top Connecticut posts opening this fall, both now held by Republicans:

Raymond E. Baldwin is completing a third term as Governor, won't seek a fourth.

Senator (former admiral) Thomas C. Hart is retiring from the Senate.

Friends figured Bowles' crusade for OPA and price stabilization would make him a Democratic natural in Connecticut, an industrial State.

Bowles asked them to sound out Senator Brien McMahon (D., Conn.), leader of the State Democratic organization. Betwixt Bowles and McMahon there's no love lost. He learned:

1. McMahon and presumably the State organization would support him for the Democratic Senatorial nomination.

2. Thumbs down by McMahon on the governorship. Objection: Bowles might take over the State organization.

The idea hadn't occurred to Bowles. It appeals to him now. He's thinking about running for Governor.

That 'Study' Proposal . . .

ALL but overlooked in the President's emergency strike message was one proposal for permanent legislation that may ride out the present storm.

The President asked:

A six-month study by a congressional joint committee, leading up to general revision of labor laws.

In the white hot row over the proposed strikers' draft, the Senate almost forgot it was there. The House passed it, without a single dissent, after breathless approval of the President's bill.

If the Case bill dies by presidential veto, Mr. Truman's substitute may provide the only route to considered revision of existing labor laws.

The study idea originated with House Speaker Sam Rayburn, who had casually mentioned it at the White House. He was as surprised as anyone to find it in the message.

Later it became the basis for Senator James E. Murray's proposal for a six-month strike "truce" and Senator Claude A. Pepper's suggestion labor consent to Government arbitration for a half a year, pending six months' work on a new bill.

Labor, unlikely to waive its right to strike for any period, significantly hasn't attacked the President's call for study first and legislate later.

The Case bill, like its Smith-Connally predecessor, was written on the floor of the House and Senate. Due to heavy labor majorities on House and Senate Labor Committees, all recent labor measures had been written that way.

The President's long-range proposal would by-pass the traditional Labor Committee stalemate—set up a separate group more inclined to write a general bill.

Doolittle Plan Castigated

'You Can't Win Wars With Debating Society In Identical Uniforms'

Continued From Page One

been a guest in an officer's home and vice versa; it has been no uncommon thing to see officers and men eating together in public places, dancing on the same public floor; attending the same public lectures, concerts, seances or dog fights.

Give the Women a Separate Outfit

THE second recommendation seems to mean nothing except what the individual wishes to read into it. If the "normal social pattern" of a man is to get roaring drunk on Saturday night and indulge in fisticuffs with anybody he thinks he can lick, service in the Army does not disturb his social pattern. The only difference is that he is locked up by an MP instead of a cop.

Possibly its intent is to recommend removal of the restrictions on asssociation across the lines of rank between men and women members of the Army. In that case it should say so and should then go to the heart of the matter insted of scratching at the surface.

The remedy for unhappiness caused by denial of such association is not to take down the barriers there and leave them up elsewhere. The remedy is to cease enlisting or commissioning women in the services and to recruit them into a corps of their own with its own grades, titles and insignia or rank entirely different from those of the services. Then permit as free an association as the women themselves desire.

One striking feature of the official mind is its failure to understand the modern young man and to realize that one of his charaterteristics is a general and outspoken contempt for women. If women are endowed with the same rank held by the soldier's officers, and his contempt for women is extended to the rank itself, a situation is created for which there is no remedy.

It is difficult to believe the Doolittle Board intended to recommend that officers and men alike be deprived of all opportunity for privacy, that there be no clubs or other places where officers or men could meet without the presence of the other. If it did intend to recommend such a state of affairs, it has pointed the way to widening rather than closing the gap between officers and men.

They'll Stay Away

IN situations where officers and men might meet on a basis of absolute equality, differences will inevitably arise and develop, under the stimulus of alcohol, into outright quarrels. Suppose, for instance, a man's attentions are unwelcome to the woman an officer is escorting and she asks him to intervene; he has no recourse but to go away and take her with him. Under regulations, and rightly, he is forbidden to strike an enlisted man.

If that restriction is removed as part of the general leveling, officer-man fights will be frequent and bloody and command eventually will degenerate into imposition of the officer's will by brute force. In other words, no officer will be able to command a unit until he has licked every man in it and the Army will indeed become a hard, rough and brutal service.

If, on the other hand, the officer's only recourse is to leave, officers will simply stay away from affairs where enlisted men are present. In the end, even the friendly relationships which now exist will disappear and the Army will resemble the British army in the days when officers commanded through non-coms entirely and rarely spoke to their men on duty or off.

Another recommendation, which is a little bewildering, is that the "terms and concepts, 'enlisted men' and 'officers'" be abolished and everybody referred to as "soldiers." That, of course, is pure tripe, would accomplish absolutely nothing and lead only to immeasurable confusion.

Off-Post Saluting

THE board recommends that off-post saluting be abolished.

The notion that saluting is something to be ashamed of is a startling one to find among the personnel of the Doolittle Board. No man who understands the military salute could be ashamed to render it; it is his notice to the world of his pride in the uniform he wears and his right to wear it.

In the Army, only convicted prisoners are not permitted to salute.

The chief trouble with the Doolittle report and, in fact, with the idea behind the board, is that the fundamental reasons for discontent were not within the board's province. It was, in effect, directed to apply a mustard plaster to the skin outside a diseased organ.

Neither the board nor the Army, for that matter, can do anything about the lack of discipline at home and in school which causes so many young men to be sent to the Army without the slightest notion of any obligation to society. The Army can teach a semblance of courtesy and instill some pride and sense of duty in a man who never heard of either before.

But in this war the Army hardly even tried. Its failure to apply discipline fairly and impartially and to explain that it was a measure designed for the soldier's benefit is proving costly now.

The time for double-talk and apple polishing is long past. If the Army is to survive, its leaders must cease endeavoring to lean with every breeze and face the storm.

They know well enough that the United States is going to win no wars with a debating society in uniform.

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Mr. Stettinius

Why the President should ask Mr. Stettinius to withdraw his resignation as the American representative on the United Nations Security Council passes comprehension. Here was an opportunity for putting into this significant office a man with the necessary equipment for it. This Mr. Stettinius lacks, and everybody knows it. About all that can be said in favor of Mr. Stettinius is that he is a pleasant and likable man. Beyond that he is totally devoid of qualifications for his post. So short on training in international relations is Mr. Stettinius that in his novitiate he was not aware even of the significant names in the history of recent times. Nor can he make up for this deficiency by any skill in debating or any ability to learn. If we are blunt in this appraisal, let us say that this is because of our recognition of the great importance of the role our Government is asking Mr. Stettinius to play.

Mr. Stettinius went to the Security Council from the State Department. It was a sop, and intended as such. On Mr. Roosevelt's death, it was suddenly discovered that there was a vacancy at the State Department, for Mr. Roosevelt had acted as his own Secretary of State. Mr Stettinius was a convenient figurehead who, in addition, gave promise of doing a necessary job of housecleaning in the administrative operations. It was intended that Mr. Roosevelt should run the policy-making end through his friend Harry L. Hopkins. In relieving Mr. Stettinius as Secretary of State Mr. Truman felt called upon to give him an equally responsible position, and it was a regrettable decision. In these days, when the agents of our diplomacy carry our destinies on their shoulders, it is unfair to the American people to put incompetents in the highest operating offices. At the time of this gesture to Mr. Stettinius, we took comfort in the probability that the Secretary of State would oversee the job. But Mr. Byrnes cannot do everything, and, moreover, the task of making the United Nations a living and dynamic reality has become more pressing. America should put on the Council a really outstanding man.

Superseniority Out

The United States Supreme Court has finally settled the prolonged controversy over the nature of the seniority rights accorded veterans returning to their former positions. Upholding a decision of the Second Circuit Court of Appeals in the Fishgold case, the court rejected General Hershey's interpretation of the law as requiring reinstatement of veterans ahead of all nonveterans—the so-called superseniority ruling. Instead, the court held that the law intended simply to guarantee the veteran against loss of seniority by reason of his absence.

"But we would distort the language of these provisions," the court said, "if we read it as granting the veteran an increase in seniority over what he would have had if he had never entered the armed services. No stepup or gain in priority can be fairly implied. Congress protected the veteran against loss of ground or demotion on his return. The provisions for restoration without loss of seniority to his old position or to a position of like seniority mean no more."

This decision writes *finis* in a most satisfactory fashion to a dispute that threatened at one time to create serious industrial disturbances. For General Hershey's ruling violated the principle of seniority incorporated in thousands of union contracts. Undeserved hardship is inflicted upon many older workers with long terms of service if preferential status is given to veterans who may have been employed only for brief periods prior to donning uniform. It is also a serious handicap to employers to be forced to take on young and often inexperienced veterans, when it means displacing men of superior skill and efficiency acquired through long years of employment.

Fortunately, most of the troubles anticipated from efforts to enforce Selective Service rulings in regard to superseniority have not materialized, because veterans who have returned to their old jobs have, as a rule, had little difficulty in keeping those jobs. Veterans' organizations estimate that the court's ruling will affect adversely only 18,000 demobilized veterans. Only 20 per cent of all veterans, it is said, are covered by seniority contract provisions, and many of this group prefer new types of employment while most of the others have acquired seniority rights that suffice to keep them employed.

The Supreme Court decision provides guarantees against future trouble in determining veterans' seniority status and removes the need for congressional action to clarify the law. If the court had upheld General Hershey's interpretation of the law, we do not doubt that representatives of organized labor would have moved heaven and earth to secure a revision of the Selective Service Act—spelling out the definition of seniority rights along the lines of the current decision.

Case Bill

The Case bill which is now on the President's desk is a catchall of necessary reforms and retrograde provisions. Such speedy passage of any permanent labor legislation, let alone this, was not at all intended by Mr. Truman. In his message to Congress he asked that permanent, as contrasted with emergency, legislation should be carefully studied by a joint committee of Congress. He envisaged a job lasting up to six months. In that time he hoped the committee would "bring in recommendations for proper legislation which would be fair to labor and to industry and to the public." Congress chose to disregard the presidential plea. Taking up the House Case bill, which had come out of committee with nothing left of it but a revamped proposal for a new mediation board, the Senators tacked on one "tough" amendment after the other. The House in turn accepted the Senate version with the same alacrity.

With some of the provisions in this omnibus bill there can be no dissent. The Byrd amendment, which prohibits administration of welfare funds by the unions alone, was overdue. So was the antiracketeering clause, which would make union extortion a legal offense. This restores to the statute books the original intent of the Hobbs bill. Fact-finding in public utility disputes is likewise very much to be desired, as is the "outlawing" of secondary boycotts. But a lot of chaff has got mixed up with this wheat—chaff which will hinder, not aid, the return of labor peace. In this category are such provisions as the compulsory cooling-off period and the nonrecognition in law of foremen's unions. On second thought, also, the item providing for suing labor unions for violation of contract seems to us unwise, because the provision would doubtless be abused, and, in addition, would hinder the development of grievance machinery inside industry. This is the procedure most needed in achieving industrial peace. Grievances arising out of interpretation of contracts are legion, and to remit them all to suit would be to turn industrial relations into a veritable lawyers' battleground.

There are sins of omission as well as of commission in the Case bill. A revision of the Wagner Act to make its application to labor and management evenhanded, provision for democratic elections for union officers and for periodical audits of union accounts—these things require a place in any comprehensive labor statute. The item for setting up mediation machinery is good so far as it goes, but one would like to see the machinery decentralized, so that Washington does not become the venue of all labor disputations. In short, the Case bill is full of so much undigested matter that the President, if he is able to get emergency antistrike legislation passed, would be well advised to veto it. Congress should be asked again to give this central problem in our domestic life the careful consideration for which Mr. Truman pleaded in his address to Congress.

The whole subject is crucial enough, indeed, to warrant a Wickersham Commission. To be sure, the danger is that we might not get any law at all. But the danger is not great enough to permit acquiescence in a bad law, and, if public pressure is maintained, a good law—that is to say, a law which would promote labor peace—could be legislated. Congress should remember that the law exists not to rebuke but to guide the people, and to guide them so that they may live in harmony together. It almost seems nowadays as if lawmaking can be done only in crises.

Lifting Meat Controls

Removal of meat, poultry and dairy products from price controls, as proposed by the Senate Banking Committee, would go far toward nullifying the efforts of the Administration to release more grain for famine relief. As UNRRA's head, Fiorella LaGuardia warns, the sharp increases in meat prices that would follow the lifting of controls would certainly "put a crimp" in plans to step up shipments to famine areas.

Owing in part to the rise in feed prices, the American consumer is already faced by increases in milk, cheese and butter prices. He is also beginning to feel the pinch of the restrictions imposed on the direct consumption of wheat and flour. Such sacrifices will, we believe, be regarded by most Americans as a small price to pay for discharging our moral obligation to save the lives of starving people. But unless the program for cutting down meat and dairy supplies is adhered to, all the grain that we can save for export by eating less bread may be many times offset by the increased use of grains to feed livestock and poultry. For grains consumed directly by human beings will produce from seven to eight times the number of life-sustaining calories that can be obtained by feeding the same amount of grain to meat animals.

The conclusion is inescapable: if we intend to fulfill our promises to the starving peoples of the world we must adhere to a grain conservation program that will cut down the profit margins of livestock feeders and effect a sharp reduction in the output of meats. Instead of deploring Department of Agriculture forecasts of a drop in meat supplies next year, we ought, therefore, to acclaim it as an indication that the excessively high consumption of wheat and other grains for feeding purposes (largely responsible for our difficulty in meeting export relief quotas) has been cut.

If the relief problem were not so pressing, elimination of price controls over meat products would not be a major disaster. While it would undoubtedly result in sharp increases in price, consumers who now find butchers' shops closed or selling only inferior grades of meat might welcome the opportunity to buy a steak or a decent roast without having to patronize the black markets. However, the policy of suppressing black markets by legalizing sales at black-market prices would be a sorry confession of defeat. It would not only mean abandonment of efforts to control prices of basic foods while scarcities still prevail but it would also greatly enhance the difficulties in the way of carrying out the food-relief program.

Our best chance of curbing black-market operations lies in wholehearted support of OPA efforts to enforce the quota system on slaughterers, thereby diverting more meat to Federally inspected packing houses suffering severely from the inroads of chiselers who operate without regard to OPA ceiling prices. So long as uncertainty prevails concerning the future of OPA, vigorous attempts to suppress such black-market operations can hardly be expected. Given a new lease of life, and equipped with adequate power to deal with violations of its regulations, the OPA can at least save us from the serious price disturbances that would follow the premature dropping of livestock and meat controls. And given the wholehearted support of the public in the war against black marketeers, we believe that OPA can bring about substantial improvement in the production and distribution of meat through legal channels.

Mikhailovich Trial

When Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch goes on trial at Belgrade on June 10, the government of Marshal Tito will go on trial with him. In this country a man accused of a crime is presumed innocent until proved guilty by an impartial jury of his peers. That does not appear to be the case in totalitarian Yugoslavia. Tito long ago convicted Mikhailovitch without benefit of trial. The suspicion is strong, therefore, that Mikhailovitch will not really be tried but merely railroaded to his doom, with witnesses willing to testify on his behalf barred from the stand and testimony in his favor ruled out.

For that reason the unofficial commission under the chairmanship of Arthur Garfield Hays, which from May 13 to May 18 held public hearings on the Mikhailovitch case, rendered a real public service. It listened to the testimony of men who had spent time both in Chetnik territory and in Partisan territory and who, on the basis of eyewitness observation, had had a chance to discover for themselves whether or not Mikhailovitch had actually collaborated with the enemy. In its report, now made public, the commission has come to the conclusion that "no evidence was adduced . . that tended to show any collaboration between General Mikhailovitch and the Axis powers. On the contrary, all evidence tended strongly to disprove the existence of any such collaboration." The commission also pointed out, as many individual American Army officers had previously done, that a large number of Allied airmen were rescued and repatriated by the Chetniks. These findings by an impartial body cannot be ignored by the Belgrade tribunal. It will certainly make Americans scrutinize the reports of the Mikhailovitch trial with great care to see whether Tito is anxious to do justice or merely to make political capital for himself.

Troubled Border

In the summer of 1940, when France lay prostrate under the heel of the Nazis and Indo-China became an orphaned French colonial area unable to defend itself, troops from Siam crossed the border into Indo-China and took possession of certain areas in Cambodia and Laos. This seizure was later confirmed by Japan, acting in the role of arbitrator. Still later Japan, further to show its partiality for its Siamese satellite, "awarded" parts of Malaya and the Shan states to Siam. So far as the latter areas are concerned, the status quo has since been restored, but French demands for the restoration of the pre-1940 frontiers in Cambodia and Laos have met with Siamese resistance. French-Siamese negotiations that began in April resulted in no agreement. Now, apparently, the French have moved in to regain by force territory they had lost in their hour of helplessness. It is very human of them to act that way, yet, however good their case, it is questionable if the methods they are employing are justified.

French authorities in Indo-China, indeed, have admitted that frontier changes along the Indo-Chinese-Siamese border may be justified. In fact, during the negotiations of last April, they announced their readiness to give the question careful study. For that reason they should be the first to welcome the Siamese proposal that the situation along the border be turned over to the United Nations. An impartial examination of the issues involved is in order. Forcible measures are not in line with the principle and purposes of the Charter.

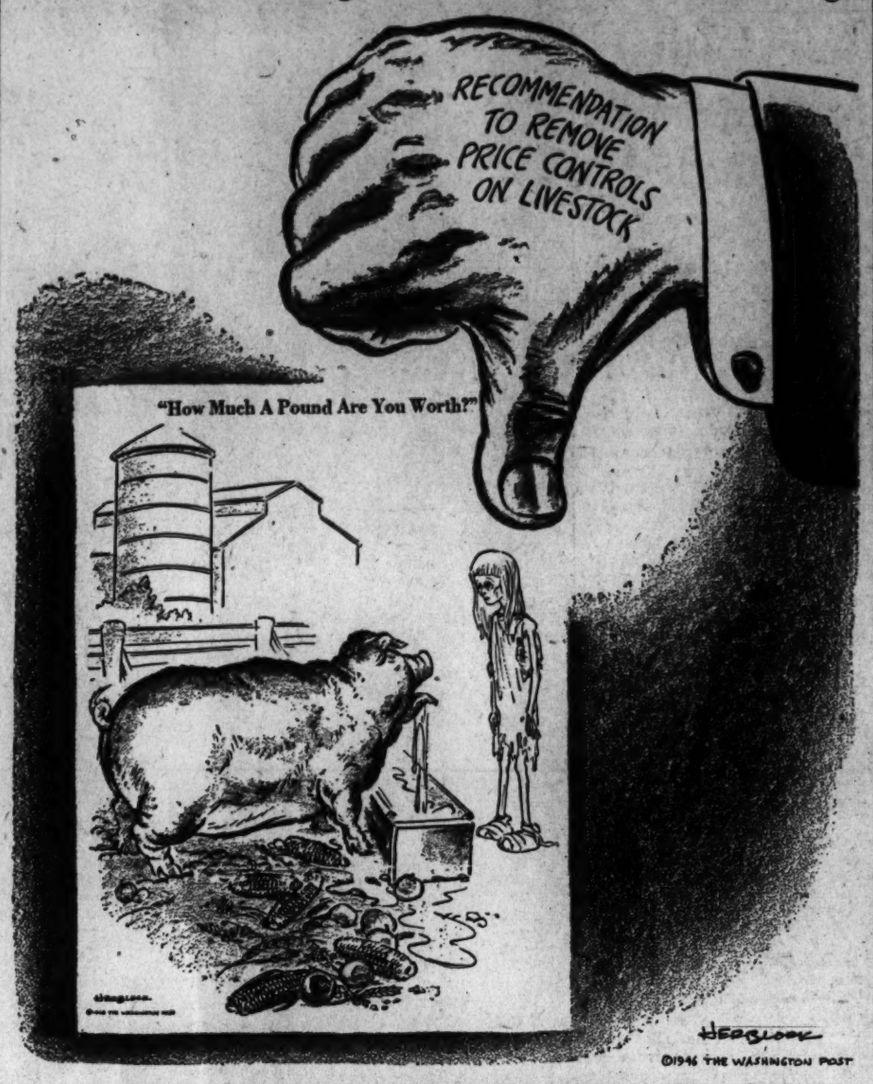
UNFINISHED SILENCE

A massive quiet settles on the room,
Impenetrable as a stone-blue mist,
Soaking the corners with its weight of gloom,
And only death for an accompanist.
On this unfinished silence sound is strung
Across the sharp hiatus of a word
And held mid-air, imprisoned by the tongue,
Half-spoken only, and indistinctly heard.

O terrible cry, not strangled soon enough,
Called back too late into the hollow cheek,
Forever it will lie against our love,
A word the secret pulse alone shall speak . . .
While still the silence, saturate, unbroken,
Bends with its weight: a single word,
unspoken.

MAE WINKLER GOODMAN

The Senate Banking Committee Votes For The Hog



Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

"Japanese Ceramics"

There comes to my attention an editorial in your issue of May 17, entitled "Japanese Ceramics."

There is an old adage to the effect, "It makes a lot of difference as to whose ox is being gored."

Now, it's true that your publication has competition too. However, you have the satisfaction of knowing that they must deal with the Guild and the Typographical Union, etc., and pay about the same price for paper. With the pottery industry, it is something different. About 60 per cent of our sales dollar goes to labor and it figures probably six times higher than the Japs pay for their labor.

Put yourself in the place of the writer, whose efforts of a lifetime are all wrapped up in this particular enterprise. Would you feel, in those circumstances, kindly toward a government that was fostering an industry benefiting from pauper labor to come in and take this market away from you, particularly when that effort was fostered by an officer of a retailing group which would benefit by greater profits through handling the imported articles?

Privately, it is my opinion that the Japanese pottery industry does not need a wet nurse. There is a very hungry world market for dinnerware. American manufacturers have never been in a position to compete for it and have no delusions about attempting to capture it at this time, but are rather devoting themselves to trying to take care of the home market, which they feel belongs to them. If people are going to receive an American wage, they are entitled to spend that American wage for merchandise that paid the American scale of wages. I'm sure that no American potter objects to the Japanese pottery industry getting on its feet and resuming its place in the supplying of chinaware demands of other countries, but there is no necessity for their being given the American market all wrapped up in a neat package.

I don't blame Mr. Wells for being indignant at this action on the part of the State Department, and if the same sort of "wild pass" had been made at the press, I imagine that your reaction would have been far more violent.

There is no way that imported newspapers can take the market away from you, but if there were, I'm sure you'd be just like Calvin Coolidge's preacher was about sin—you'd be "against it."

F. W. McKEE.

Salem, Ohio.

Peace Settlements

There is greater hope today for a just and lasting peace—at least, for establishing its basis—than there was a month ago. This, in spite of the breakup of the Paris Conference and the grimness and urgency of the problems facing us. There is greater hope, that is, if the statements of policy voiced by Secretary Byrnes and Senators Vandenburg and Connally are given our wholehearted backing and are followed up by swift, strong and able action.

It is strange that what was asserted by Senator Connally did not long ago occur to our foreign policy-makers; some doubt, at least, as to the right of the Big Four to settle by themselves the destiny of a continent of nations, and, indirectly, of the whole world. By what he has done, Senator Connally has earned the right to the respect, the very deep gratitude and the support of all Americans.

We say that we desire and stand for just and lasting peace. But how can we hope to achieve it if, from the very first we allow the peace treaties to be drawn up, determined and passed upon by four men, alone, and behind closed doors? It takes only the most meager knowledge of human nature to grasp the fact that such a situation is not conducive to objectivity and fair-mindedness.

If we resolve upon, and so obtain, peace settlements that are just, open and equitable, we will surely have rendered ourselves and the world an incalculable service. If we do not, we shall, at least, have the grim satisfaction of knowing we shall have justly deserved—and doubtless effected—our own ultimate destruction.

VICTORIA KUHN.

Washington.

President's Action

To those people who would castigate the President for "betraying a 'heritage,'" to those whose cries of "tyranny" ring through the Capitol's chambers, to the blocs, lobbyists, group leaders and others who are panic-stricken over the possibility of inciting a political sponsor's wrath by a "restrictive" vote—with particular reference to recent remarks passed by A. F. Whitney—I have but one question:

Will "democracy reign . . . in America" more truly when the President subordinates personal and party politics to the welfare of the Nation and survival of the Government, or when "the richest union's treasury" is used to buy off a free election as salve for one man's smarting ego?

DONALD O. FRISBEE.

Washington.

"Chinese Names"

Having read Mr. Raymond K. Wu's letter of May 27, I wish to qualify parts of it which may prove to be a little misleading to western readers.

Mr. Wu advocates writing the name Chiang Kai-shek entirely with capital letters, thus making it read Chiang Kai Shek. But one advantage in hyphenating the last two syllables is that we are thus afforded a clew that this is the given or personal name, and that Chiang may be assumed to be the family name—which in Chinese practice usually comes first.

Moreover, in China, a personal name of two syllables is usually a compound expressing a unified idea and not necessarily two distinct words like John Paul [Jones], as Mr. Wu asserts. Occasionally the second or third syllables refers to the particular generation to which the person belongs, but even so there is usually a recognizable connection between the two syllables. If we capitalize Shek, that part of the name is likely to be taken—by immigration authorities and others—as the family name, with the embarrassing consequence that many Chinese families in this country have been permanently assigned a family name which in reality never belonged to them.

Of course when the family and the personal name consist of only one syllable each, as in the case of the former Ambassador Hu Shih, both parts must be capitalized, and one must assume that Hu is the family name and Shih the given name. Given names of only one syllable are, however, comparatively rare K.T. WU.

Washington.

Greece And Italian Reparations

We have read with a great interest your editorial of May 14 on Italian reparations, in which you write that the United States must not sanction "any arrangement that forces Italy to pull in her belt tighter."

Much as we appreciate the Italian people's present difficulties, which are the natural consequence of the failure of their country's expansionist policy pursued throughout the period between the two World Wars, may we remind that Greece, a victim of Italian aggression, is in a much worse economic plight than any other European nation, including Italy, a former Axis partner and enemy of our side?

Greek economy is completely wrecked, and it will take a number of decades before it becomes normal again. One third of Greece's population is suffering from tuberculosis and malaria, and, according to the estimates of competent American observers on the spot, the hardships endured by the Greek people, as a result of the triple occupation of their land, are such as to undermine the physical stamina of the Greek race for generations to come.

In view of the fact that Greece fought not for the sake of territorial aggrandizement, without even the remotest hope of victory over the two empires who attacked her, but simply because of her steadfast devotion to the ideals proclaimed by the leaders of the democracies as constituting the aims of the United Nations, it is only reasonable, now that the time of reckoning has come, that Greece should expect to have priority over our former enemies in matters relating to economic recovery, and that her claim for adequate reparations, from those countries which have laid waste her soil, be duly recognized by the statesmen who will draw up the peace treaties.

In his broadcast of May 20 on the recent meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers at Paris, Secretary Byrnes said that "we are willing to agree to limited reparations, provided these do not deprive Italy of resources necessary to enable her to subsist without external assistance." This recognition of the principle that aggressor nations should be made to pay reparations to their victims in providing the hope that Greece, who was the first country to inflict a defeat on the Axis and deflate the myth of its invincibility, will also be the first one to receive reparations from Italy.

Even distinguished Italian publicists have recognized Italy's obligation to offer restitution and reparations for the damage done to Greece, and we may be allowed to quote, in this connection, from the book, *What to Do With Italy*, by Profs. Gaetano Salvemini and George La Piana of Harvard University, in which it is stated that although "the Italians cannot pay either in gold or in raw materials, they will have to pay in labor. The Italian shipyards, which are among the best in the world, might be pledged for a few years to build a specific amount of commercial shipping. The victorious powers would furnish raw materials; the Italians, skill and labor. The victorious powers would get the ships and the Italian government would pay salaries and wages to the personnel of the shipyards. The Italian government should meet this expenditure by confiscating the properties of the men responsible for the crimes committed in the occupied territories."

More than any other country, perhaps, Greece wants to live in peace with her neighbors. This does not mean, however, that crime and aggression should be condoned. The whole pattern of peace may be imperiled if undue generosity is shown toward those nations which had no qualms when they were unprovokedly attacking their neighbors, and until the moment of defeat were gloating over their unlawful acquisitions. Justice is important in an honorable and orderly world. And justice alone is what Greece wants.

DR. N. G. MAVRIS,
President, Panhellenic Committee for the Defense of Greek Rights.
New York City.

Controversy With Russia

By Andre Visson

Actions And Impressions

THE GREAT controversy with Russia, brought into the open by the statements made this week by Mr. V. Molotov and Secretary Byrnes, should not, according to well-informed circles, prevent the meeting of the Big Four Foreign Ministers in Paris on June 15.

The report published in the French press, that the Paris government would ask for postponement of the meeting, which would follow too closely the French elections to be held this Sunday, has been authoritatively denied by M. Georges Bidault, the French Foreign Minister, who declared that, as far as France was concerned, he could see no reason for postponing the meeting.

It is taken for granted that the French elections of this Sunday will not unseat M. Georges Bidault from the French Foreign Office. The latest reports from Paris indicate that M. Bidault's party, M. R. P. (Christian Democrats), will remain, along with the Communists and the Socialists, one of France's three major political parties.

Certain doubts have been expressed about the political future of Mr. Bevin, whose transfer from the Foreign Office to another Ministry is rumored to be possible, should the forthcoming conference of British trade unions express its dissatisfaction with Mr. Bevin's foreign policy. However, it is believed that the latest British moves in Egypt and in India have strengthened Mr. Bevin's position. Thus, it is likely that the same four men who last month were unable to agree on the settlement of Europe's postwar problems will once more meet in Paris.

WHILE BOTH THE American and British officials who attended the Paris Conference continue to affirm that "considerable progress" was made there, and profess to look with optimism toward the new conference, many responsible diplomatic observers do not subscribe to this optimistic evaluation. They are afraid that it will be extremely difficult to bridge the gulf separating us from Soviet Russia. Optimists in official circles are convinced that the Soviet leaders reject with as much determination as do our leader the very idea of an armed conflict between Soviet-led eastern Europe and the western democracies. Stalin, say the optimists, will again come out, as he did several times in the past, to improve a situation which deteriorated because of Molotov's intransigeance.

Pessimists are willing to believe that the Soviet leaders reject the idea of war, but they doubt whether Stalin would be willing to compromise on what Moscow considers as her "security minimum." In international affairs, just as in relations between individuals, the "impression" caused by a certain action, say the pessimists, is often of much greater importance in the shaping of relations than is the motive which determined the action.

Moscow's actions in eastern Europe, in Germany and in the eastern Mediterranean may be motivated entirely by the Soviet conception of security. But if the impression made on us by all those Soviet actions causes us to believe that Moscow is staging world-wide expansion, it will be hard for Moscow to convince us of the contrary.

Indeed, nothing is so hard to prove as "good intentions." We know, for instance, that when we ask for outlying bases in the Atlantic and Pacific, we have no aggresive intentions. But our strictly defensive measures may be interpreted as potentially aggressive. The same is true of atomic bombs. We know that we do not want to use them to impose our will, or our way of life, on the rest of the world. But what must count in the eyes of the Soviet leaders, argue the pessimists, is not so much our honorable intention, but the "impression" caused by our policy regarding atomic energy.

Finally, we know that we have consistently opposed, on our highest policy-making level, the formation of an Anglo-American bloc, which in the eyees of Moscow would inevitably become opposed to, and eventually enter into an armed conflict with, the Soviet bloc. What the Soviet leaders believe to be an Anglo-American bloc is merely the inevitable reaction of two countries whose political philosophies are closely related to those Soviet actions which shock our principles perhaps even more than they hurt our economic and political interests. But if Moscow believes that there is a prearranged Anglo-American bloc, it is hard to prove that such a bloc comes to life only as the result of certain Soviet actions.

NEVER BEFORE, even during the controversy about the "second front," have there been so many suspicions on both sides as there are now. And never before has it been so hard to allay those suspicions.

But whenever the future appears dark and confused, it is well to cast a look on the past. In this regard special attention should be given to a valuable political diary—"Russia, the Ukraine and America" (1905-1945) just published by Arnold D. Margolin. A native of Russia, Mr. Margolin wrote, between 1933 and 1940, a number of memoranda addressed to the State Department, in which, using his knowledge of the past, he accurately predicted many of the present developments in Russian-American relations.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Yanks Park While Reich Rides

By Drew Pearson

GREATEST tragedy of the current strikes is one few people realize. They switch the public focus away from the seeds of war being planted abroad.

For instance, the United States Army has quietly adopted a new policy in Germany. The change may be purely accidental or it may be deliberate. Either way it may bring future war.

The new policy is to build up Germany in the American zone. Here are some concrete examples of what has happened:

The Army has been suffering a gasoline shortage in Germany. However, there is no serious shortage among German civilians. They have more gas than under Hitler.

The Army has turned over to German civilians 8000 Army trucks. With the trucks went extra parts and spare tires. France and Belgium had been seeking these trucks while Czechoslovakia had requested gasoline. They were Allies; they were turned down.

The Army told the French and Belgians that the trucks were not in good condition, despite the fact that they are now performing well on German highways. The Czechs, who were pleading for 20,000 tons of gasoline, were finally given half that amount—without disturbing the German economy.

It may have been that the meagerness of the help given Czechoslovakia was due to backstage Russian influence in that country. Aid to Germany at the expense of Belgium and France is more difficult to explain.

It may simply be due to American efficiency and the desire to do a good job in any area where American troops are located. In either case, the policy of building up a former enemy which has caused more wars than any other nation in Europe, is a vitally important change which the American people are entitled to know about.

Return of the Native

NOT in the 13 years since he left the White House has Herbert Hoover spent so much time in Washington as during the recent food conferences. Highlights of his private conversations:

Eighty per cent of the UNRRA food send to Poland goes into Red Army warehouses, never reaches starving Poles . . . Most famine-stricken country is Germany. Next worst is Poland . . . Relief to China is hopeless. The famine-stricken area is in the interior where transportation is almost impossible. At least five million people will starve to death as a result.

* * *

In China, Hoover had a long talk with General Marshall, still trying to consolidate Chinese factions, told him: "General, you have one chance in five of succeeding."

"I think I have one chance in 20," replied Marshall.

Later, when Hoover stopped in Tokyo, General MacArthur told him: "George has one chance in 50."

* * *

Among the things Hoover did not report, but which newsmen with him observed: He spent six hours in Belgrade, three more than he intended, so newsmen could try to interview General Mikhailovich in jail . . . In Athens, Hoover held a press conference the minute he arrived, describing conditions as terrible. He had seen nothing of them at that time . . . Next morning Hoover lunched at the American Embassy, visited the Acropolis, met a few Greek officials, flew on to Cairo. Newsmen wondered how he could have seen much of the food situation . . . Later UNRRA's fiery Fiorello LaGuardia remarked to friends: "Hoover brought back nothing UNRRA didn't know before."

MacArthur Promotes 'Communist'

GENERAL MacARTHUR has sent a confidential cable to the State Department urging that his Far Eastern adviser, George Atcheson, be made a full Ambassador. Behind this is a story which will bring no joy to MacArthur's old friend, grandstanding Patrick J. Hurley.

Atcheson was Hurley's chief adviser when the former Secretary of War was Ambassador to China. The two men did not click. Atcheson is a quiet student of Chinese affairs, favored cooperation with Chinese Communists. Hurley sat adoringly at the feet of anti-Communist Mme. Chiang.

Eventually Atcheson cabled Washington that he and other Embassy staff members could not be responsible for the detrimental effects of Hurley's policies. After that he and Jack Service, another secretary, were recalled.

Later Hurley charged that the State Department was full of Communists, demanded a Senate probe. During this probe one scheduled witness was Gen. "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell, who exited from China "by request" of Chiang Kai-shek. Stilwell called Gen. Tom Handy of the general staff and asked if he would have to tell the truth.

"Of course," replied Handy.

"That's all I want to know," replied Stilwell, and hung up.

Later Handy got to thinking over what the "truth" in regard to China might bring out. Finally he called Stilwell back.

"I've been talking this over with General Marshall," he said, "and we think you'd better not testify. Just tell the Senate you're very busy."

Upshot of it all was that the Senate missed some juicy testimony about Pat Hurley and China.

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MILKING TIME IN ITALY
. . . From the Des Moines Register and Tribune

Mark Sullivan

Dollar's Tailspin Can Be Halted

THROUGHOUT the controversy over strikes—railroad, coal and others—runs a condition to which not much attention is paid. The excitement and discussion is about strikes as such—the interruption of such a public service as railroads, the inconvenience or worse of the public, the right to strike under varying conditions, how to prevent strikes or settle them.

But along with all this goes the effect on the purchasing power of the dollar, hence on cost of living. And the purchasing power of the dollar is the same thing as the purchasing power of savings that are invested in banks, life insurance policies, war bonds and the like.

The two big strikes, in coal and railroads, which led to the present commotion about strikes as such, were for the purpose of getting more money for workers, not merely more pay, but more money in other forms. The railroad brotherhoods demanded a direct increase in pay and a further indirect increase in the form of changed rules about work. John L. Lewis' demand was for a direct increase in pay and an indirect increase in the form of a royalty on each ton of coal mined to be used in health and welfare institutions for the union members.

An Endless Relay

MORE money paid to miners means higher cost of coal. More money paid to railroad workers means higher freight rates, higher cost of transporting goods. And these increases in costs do not stop with coal and freight.

All goods in the making of which coal is used as fuel must cost more. All goods carried as freight by railroads must cost more. More money for miners and railroad workers means higher prices for nearly all kinds of goods, a higher price level generally, a higher cost of living—which is the same as saying a reduced purchasing power of the dollar.

Stopping strikes or averting them has its own virtue, and a large one, in preventing interruption of public service and production of goods. But if the avoidance of strikes is achieved by, or accompanied by, granting of the wage rises for which most strikes are called or threatened—in that case the effect on prices of goods, on the purchasing power of the dollar, still remains a concern.

Automatic Reaction

UNTIL President Truman sought a new means of ending or preventing strikes, the Administration followed a course of "buying off" strikes by granting wage rises—and then decreeing price increases in order to pay for the wage rise. A clear example was steel.

The steel workers' union demanded a wage rise. The steel industry resisted. President Truman intervened. He prescribed a wage rise, and then the Administration decreed an increase of $5 a ton in the price of steel.

That pattern, with variations, was repeated in industry after industry. First a wage rise, then a price increase, in each case resulting in a reduction of the purchasing power of the dollar. And the process was automatic. We were in an upward wage-price spiral. The purchasing power of the dollar was constantly being reduced.

It may be possible now to check the spiral. For the Administration has sought a means of preventing or ending strikes other than by granting the wage rises for which most strikes are called.

Good as Its Bond

TO prevent reduction in the purchasing power of the dollar is an obligation of the Administration. It is not merely a part of the general obligation of government at all times to maintain a stable purchasing power of the dollar, whether the dollar be paid out currently for goods or be put into savings. It is a special obligation not to follow any policy which would reduce the purchasing power of the money in its bonds.

It may now be easier for the Administration to live up to this obligation, for the checking of strikes is made easier. The mere request by President Truman that Congress give him emergency power brought the railroad strike to an end while he was in the very act of making his address to Congress. By the mere change in his attitude, without possession of any new power, and by the obvious support of him by public opinion, strikes were made less likely. In the coal strike the miners got most of the wage increase they wanted, but it may be that in future strikes the Administration will resist wage raises.

The mere checking of strikes will be of itself a help to prevent further reduction in the purchasing power of the dollar. Checking of strikes means checking interruptions of production, means more continuous production. And continuous production, leading to abundance of goods, may result in stable prices, even at a certain stage perhaps lower prices.

It is on prospective full production that the Administration had relied, with much reason. Yet no amount of production can result in lower prices if, as production increases, there are, from stage to stage, increases in wages.

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Land Prices Lead the Way—Up

Housing Trouble Comes in Lots

By Alexander R. George

HOUSING Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt says inflated prices of home sites threaten to become the biggest barrier to low-cost housing for veterans and other prospective home buyers.

Prices of lots and residential acreage have increased even faster than the prices of houses. This is not limited to a few big, overcrowded cities. Some small cities report a greater increase than the large cities.

A survey of more than 400 cities by the National Housing Agency indicates that from September, 1945, to February, 1946, the prices of lots went up an average of 23.3 per cent. In the six years from 1940 to 1946, the average price advance was 61.8 per cent. A lot which sold for $800 in 1940 brought about $1288 last winter.

In some small cities prices for lots and acreage soared more than 200 per cent during the war—for example, from $800 to $2400. About one-half of the cities reporting in the NHA survey indicated lot and raw land prices had advanced 50 per cent and more.

Prices of exisiting houses which sold for less than $6000 in 1940 increased an average of 65 per cent by 1946. The prices of $6000 to $12,000 houses rose 57 per cent. Most communities reported that the rate of increase was turning sharply upward early this year. But that's not the whole story.

No Curb on Land

THE veterans emergency housing law recently enacted by Congress aims particularly at reasonably low construction costs for the 2,700,000 houses to be started by private industry in 1946 and 1947.

The law authorizes $400 million in Government subsidies to spur the production of building materials. Subsidies also will be paid to encourage production of new types of materials which may bring ordinary costs down.

The law also provides price ceilings on new houses and a guarantee by the Government of a market for low-cost prefabricated houses.

Wyatt asked Congress for ceilings on lots and on existing houses, but the new law doesn't provide them.

Wyatt contends that while inflation in existing house prices might be tempered when the veterans program gets going in volume, the resulting demand for a place to build new houses could force land prices to "extraordinary levels."

Build In-Town

WYATT says the Federal Government will have to get a lot of help from local communities on the housing site problem. He suggests that one way is for local committees to see that a good portion of the new housing goes into cities themselves instead of their suburbs. He points out that in 22 cities ranging in population from 50,000 to Chicago's 4,000,000, the average percentage of total city area vacant is 44.7.

"Much of this land," he says, "is accessible to work centers and easily can be made desirable otherwise. Its use is now blocked by high asking prices based on an exaggerated hope of future use, scattered and complex ownership, bad land titles, unpaid taxes, and inadequate play space."

NHA reports that more than 200 mayors' emergency housing committees are already working on some of these problems.

Ceilings Too High

THE maximum ceiling on new homes is $10,000 for a single family dwelling and $80 a month for a rental unit.

War Department surveys show that most veterans feel the top price they can afford for a house is $6000 and the top rent is $50. Therefore NHA plans to channel more and more building materials into moderate and low-cost housing. This will be done by granting priorities for that type of housing.

Veterans have buying and rental priority on all houses built under the emergency program. Five days after the builder starts constructing a house he must place a sign on the premises stating the price of the home and the fact that veterans have priority in buying it.

The sign must be kept up for 30 days after construction is completed. If the house then isn't sold to a veteran it may be bought by a nonveteran.

Wyatt emphasizes that the housing goals being set up by NHA are not intended to supplant any set by mayors' emergency housing committees, but "are immediate targets to shoot at until local committees are sufficiently organized to fix their own goals."

By the Associated Press

Leo Wolman

We Have Enough Law

THE PRESIDENT was right in his way of settling the railroad strike and in the conditions on which it was settled. He had no alternative before him.

The labor policies and practices of the last decade had put the welfare of the people of this country, including union members, into the hands of private organizations and their leaders. They had reached the point (as it was certain they would) where they were amenable to no inhibitions, restraints, law or responsibility for the public good. All the President did was to use the weight of his office to protect the public interest.

This was a step so rare in recent American labor relations that it was greeted with incredulity by those who long have awaited it and with condemnation by those who had come to believe that no public official would dare to intervene in the private affairs, policies and behavior of organized labor.

This demonstration of courage and responsibility by the President requires no support or sanction in the law. In his Friday night broadcast he discharged an elementary duty of his office. He told his fellow citizens what the issues were, what he had done to resolve them, and why he had to that point failed. What he said, because of the conviction and authority it carried, mobilized public opinion and brought the strike to an end. He would have been no whit stronger or more effective if he had been clothed with additional and extraordinary powers.

Labor Draft Is Unnecessary

WHAT we need from now on is not legislation forbidding strikes or drafting men into the armed services, but a calm and forthright revision of our national labor policies, the laws on which they rest, and the administrative theories and practices which have played so powerful a part in destroying the chances for sound labor relations.

Already we hear demands for a new statute to replace the Railway Labor Act. A new statute will not produce peace unless it is administered fairly and wisely. The Railway Labor Act is not a bad law. It has been consistently maladministered. The important provisions of the act, concerned with the prevention of strikes, have been effectively mangled by the highest officers of our Government on occasions still fresh in everyone's mind.

No law can long withstand such treatment. The inevitable result is disregard and contempt for the law. When these feelings are encouraged, they become deeply embedded and widespread and they lead to the lawless and arbitrary conduct which has become the outstanding feature of our labor relations.

Piper Is Still to Be Paid

THEY lead also to irresponsibility in economic decisions. In spite of constant, grave warning, organized labor, together with the Administration, promoted policies that lead inevitably to large-scale inflation. Our wage and labor policies for the railroads and coal will produce an appalling, and unnecessary, shrinkage in employment, once this boom is over.

Fringe issues, indirect ways of raising wages invented by fertile minds, seemed not to matter so long as the Government paid the bill. Today, added to by welfare funds, they are direct additions to the payroll and, as such, evasions of the policies of stabilization.

It is these sources of irresponsibility which we must attack if we want better labor relations. The way to do that is to speak frankly and fearlessly about questions which everyone is quite prepared to understand. That, after all, is what the President did in his railroad speech.

The Gallup Poll

53 Per Cent for Strike Draft

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

IF it is true, as some people claim, that the force of public opinion ultimately decides major public controversies, then organized labor may be in for a rough time.

The views of the country on many aspects of the controversy have been polled in recent weeks and months. Among the principal actions favored by the public are the following:

1. A law to prohibit featherbedding or make-work practices.

2. A cooling-off period before any strike can be called, with investigation of the issues during the waiting period.

3. Compulsory arbitration of labor disputes.

4. Calling off all strikes and lockouts for one year, as proposed by Bernard Baruch.

5. A law prohibiting all strikes in public utilities.

6. Drafting strikers into the Army if they are striking against the Government. A first check of sentiment across the Nation on this issue, conducted by telegraph last week, found 53 per cent in favor of the draft proposal, 38 per cent opposed and 9 per cent undecided.

As far back as January the majority of voters polled by the institute listed union control legislation as the No. 1 issue in the 1946 congressional campaign.

The public is not antiunion; polls in the past have consistently found large majorities supporting the principle of collective bargaining. Nor is the public out of sympathy with the idea of wage increases.

For example, the majority of voters felt that the General Motors strikers were entitled to a 15 per cent wage increase. Moreover, two out of every three voters favor raising the national minimum wage from 40 to 65 cents an hour.

But the public, irritated by strikes, has grown increasingly critical of the methods used by union leaders to achieve union goals.

Union heads face a problem not only of convincing the public, but also of convincing the rank and file of union members that certain regulatory legislation is not desirable.

Polls have found that many union members themselves favor regulation of some union practices.

When President Truman last winter proposed cooling-off periods and fact-finding boards to help avoid strikes, 70 per cent of union members polled by the institute were in favor of the proposal, at a time when union heads were denouncing it.

During the war union members, like the rest of the country, were in favor of legislation to outlaw strikes in war industries until the war was won.

A survey reported last week showed that the majority of union members with opinions agree with the general public that strikes in public utilities should be forbidden by law.

The Truman Coalition

Continued From Page One

four nations agree on every subject deemed fundamental by anyone of them, that will give to one member of the council the power to stop all efforts toward peace.

"It would be better for tthe Council to submit to the peace conference a single draft of each treaty and to set forth in this draft both th matters on which agreement had been reached and those on which agreement had not been reachd. This would permit free discussion in the peace conference by all the nations that did the fighting, and world opinion will then point the way to a final settlement."

Quoting Molotov

MR. MOLOTOV, in an interview in Moscow May 27—"After the Paris Conference, Mr. Byrnes advanced a new, still more far-reaching plan. . . This is one more attempt to break up the procedure of concerted work which was established in recent years and to utilize methods of pressure, threats and intimidation.

"The inconsistency of such intimidation in regard to the Soviet Union is obvious and has been proved many times. Such attempts, however, testify to the strong desire of certain foreign circles to break up the principles of joint work with the Soviet Union and other democratic states which were established in recent years and relations with the U. S. S. R. and other countries to try to resort to methods alien to normal relations among states."

And Gromyko

MR. GROMYKO, in a speech in New York May 29.—Expanding a charge of "domination" of the U. N., Mr. Gromyko said: "A policy of domination, if not desisted from, may cause serious and possible irreparable harm to all of the activities of the United Nations and, consequently, to the whole cause of maintaining peace and security."

That completes the picture as to Pepper, Byrnes, Molotov and Gromyko. As to Wallace, Truman, Byrnes and Vandenberg were upset by his recent assertion that the United States ought to take its troops out of Iceland.

They believe that assertion was used by Russia as a springboard from which to leap on the United States with a charge that the Unitd States wasn't disinterested in asking Iceland for air bases.

Swede Work

Stockholm (AP).—Sweden gave war-stricken countries 2,821,500,000 Swedish crowns (about 670 million dollars) in credits and other assistance in 1944 and 1945, official figures show. This amounts to $100 per Swede.

TB Sweeps Poland

Warsaw (AP).—Health authorities reported there now are 1,100,000 cases of tuberculosis in Poland. Approximately 18,000 persons, mostly young people, die monthly of this disease.

One Greek Adopts Whole Hometown

Denver (AP).—Spero D. Cosmos of suburban Aurora, a retired businessman who was born in Mistro, Greece, has taken over the job of saving his native town from starving.

Cosmos has bought and sent 3000 pounds of food and clothing—including 300 pairs of shoes, 50 suits, 100 men's and 100 women's overcoats, 25 sheepskin coats and a ton of flour.

He pleaded with his friends for their clothing and sent all his own suits except two business suits.

He paid $900 express charges at 30 cents a pound.

"I won't quit," said Cosmos, "until there's enough."

Shaving Stick Yields War Map

Cape Town (AP).—A Cape Town man found embedded in the soap at the bottom of his shaving stick, made in South Africa, a military map of the Liege district of Belgium. It is believed that the map was built into the shaving stick at the factory as part of an airman's escape outfit.

Pupils Predict World of 1966

Duquoin, Ill. (AP).—DuQuoin High School chemistry pupils envision 1966 cities of glass and plastic homes and life spans of 90 years.

Locked in the school vaults are the pupils' predictions, which are to be mailed to them 20 years hence to see how close they guessed.

Ernest Lindley

Mr. Truman's Bataan

THE political pendulum has seldom swung back and forth so crazily. Ten days ago President Truman was being accused of weakness. Two days later he was a hero. Within 48 hours after that he was being accused of "fascism" and "totalitarianism." A day or two later the complaint was that he had paid too high a price to end the coal strike. By the end of the week he seemed to be politically marooned.

If Mr. Truman vetoes the Case bill he will be accused of trying to "appease" the union leaders. But many of these leaders are saying they are "through with Truman" anyway, that he has already doomed his party and himself to defeat.

If he signs the Case bill he will get another round of mild applause from citizens who probably will vote Republican anyway, except in the South, where they will vote Democratic anyway.

Poor Hodepodge

NO MATTER what he does about the Case bill he will have to deal with the problem of labor legislation again at the next session. For the bill is a miscellany which adds up to considerably less than a thorough overhauling of our national labor relations policy.

Just around the corner looms a maritime strike which may further embroil Mr. Truman with labor. Mr. Truman's prospects of getting the Price Control Act renewed in effective form looks slim. So probably there will be another round of higher wage demands, enforced by strikes, in 12 months ahead.

The Democratic Party cannot win a national election without the support of a large majority of organized labor. Labor does not have to vote Republican or for a third ticket to defeat the Democrats. It can just stay home. Just a little lack of enthusiasm might be enough to make all the difference.

Prohibitive Cost

BUT THE Democratic Party cannot win if the price of labor support is as high as some of the leaders of labor want to make it. So Mr. Truman and other Democratic leaders are in a predicament. There may be no way out that leads to victory in either 1946 or 1948.

The simpler virtues are not always rewarded in public life. But Mr. Truman has them—the more rugged ones as well as those which make him a nice, friendly, decent person. In the rail crisis the Nation saw that he had guts. This had been plain to close observers for a long time. One doubts that the impression will wear off quickly unless Mr. Truman is misled into blurring it by acting like a political fencer.

The smartest politics for Mr. Truman is not to try to be a smart or subtle politician but to conserve and capitalize his real virtues, which include forthrightness and courage. He will have a better chance of reelection if he forgets about being reelected and makes the country feel that he is simply doing what he thinks is best for the Nation as a whole, regardless of whose toes are stepped on. The ordinary American understands and respects courage and will forgive a great many honest mistakes by a courageous man. Union members are no exception to this rule.

If the rail crisis was Mr. Truman's "Pearl Harbor," this is his "Bataan." Not whether he is winning or losing at the moment, but how he conducts himself in turmoil and adversity, is what people will remember and judge him by.

(Register and Tribune Syndicate)

Japs Think They Won War

Brazil Finds Black Dragon Lair

By Hoyt Ware

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 1 (AP).—Police investigating a wave of terror and assassinations in Brazil's large Japanese colony have unearthed a network of secret societies which may have hoped to conquer the country during the war.

Although some 400 arrests have been made, police believe it may take several months to unravel the close-knit activities of the groups.

Many secluded villages, where only Japanese is spoken and all the customs of Nippon are maintained, are found to be held together by societies dedicated to preserving the belief—astonishing to outsiders—that Japan won the war.

Bands of Japanese youth are blamed for the deaths of two Japanese businessmen who tried to tell the colonists that Japan was defeated. Police believe these bands were inspired by the various secret societies.

The societies are also held responsible for some 15 stabbings and shootings.

Notions of Conquest

POLICE reports outlined this picture:

The largest society was the Shendo Remmei, with 100,000 members, or roughly one third of the entire colony. Members were pledged to preserve imperial traditions and are suspected of planning to take over Sao Paulo State.

A "plan for consolidation of Japanese social life in the colony" and a "general plan for spiritual mobilization of Japanese activities" are considered as proof that the cult was more than a fraternal organization.

Shendo, according to Kayo Sikato, Japanese aide in the Swedish Legation, was directly connected with the Black Dragon Society and other groups outlawed in Japan.

Within Sheno was a more exclusive band called Zahiako Zaigo Omjin Kai, an association of former Japanese army officers who served as supervisors of the whole network.

One of its rules said: "Good Japanese should follow the example or be castigated." Provision was made for a military training center.

Kamikaze Unit

THIS group supervised a Patriotic Organization for Unity of Thinking, a Patriotic Association for Japanese Unity, a League for the Practical Way of a Religious Subject, an Association for the Way of Fidelity to the Emperor and a nationalist youth group suspected of being a terrorist platoon pledged to kill or die for Japan.

Women belonged to an auxiliary, the Association for the Purification of Japanese Women in Brazil. They were not permitted to know the inner secrets of Shendo Remmei, and their main function was distribution of propaganda pamphlets.

Among the propaganda material discovered were motion pictures of the Japanese march into Manchuria and another entitled "Sublime Sacrifice."

Numerous photographs, some faked, were also found. Some showed MacArthur, Truman, Churchill, Roosevelt and other leaders paying homage to the Emperor. One, a true photograph of the surrender aboard the Missouri, was titled "Allies surrender to Japan."

Leader Seized

A PROMINENT figure among the Japanese, Tzuguio Kishimoto, was identified by police as Black Dragon leader in Brazil and the real head of Shendo Remmei. Kishimoto was imprisoned after the recent assassinations, later released, then arrested again as more agitation broke out.

Kishimoto, a short, bespectacled man of middle age, came to Brazil as a youth in 1920. He went to Japan in 1934 and stayed four years, returning with a message to colonists here to renew their patriotic efforts. Police imprisoned him when Brazil went to war.

Well-meaning and apprehensive Japanese held a mass meeting following the latest uprisings, in which five of their countrymen were shot at night. They asked the Brazilian government three questions: (1) How can we law-abiding Japanese cooperate? (2) Can we have a legal, supervised Japanese newspaper to tell the truth to the colonists who cannot and would not read Portuguese? (3) May we have freedom to aid the families of the victims of the assassins and terrorists?

Cut Own Throats

FOREIGN Minister Joao Neves de Fontoura recently told the press he was opposed to future immigration of this race because it had proved to be "unassimilable."

The government-owned morning paper A Manha declared: "Conscientiously refraining from assimilation, the mass of Japanese residents is a tremendous and constant threat to the nation. Bringing them to Brazil was an error for which posterity will justifiably blame our generation."

Meanwhile the future of the colonies is undecided. Government officials are awaiting the completion of the investigations.

Tojo & Co. Open Battle for Their Lives Tomorrow

Twenty-six of the 28 top Japanese war leaders charged with wholesale murder and other crimes, go on trial in Tokyo Monday before an international tribunal.

The punitive might of 11 victor nations is represented on the high court which will hear evidence against former Premier Hideki Tojo, three other former premiers, a field marshal, three admirals, a dozen generals, various former ministers and a former close adviser to the Emperor.

Hirohito himself is not among the defendants. The Emperor has not, however, been specifically exempted from possible future action.

Tojo and the other 27 were indicted formally April 29 as members of a "criminal militaristic clique" accused of conspiring against the peace of Asia since 1928 and eventually embroiling Japan in an Axis plot to rule the world.

The indictment charged them with three categories of crimes: crimes against peace, conventional war crimes, and crimes against humanity.

The indictment listed as murdered some 4000 American victims of the Pearl Harbor sneak attack alone.

A medical board reported last week that two of the 28 defendants were ill and unable to stand trial. They were Yosuke Matsuoka, former foreign minister who signed the prewar tripartite pact with Germany and Italy, and Shumei Okawa, crack propagandist whose specialty was "Asia for the Asiatics."

By the Associated Press

Ex-Ad Man Lifts Lid On Rendering Plant Behind a Radio 'Plug'

The Huckster. By Frederic Wakeman. Rinehart. 307 pp. $2.50

IF YOU are a normally intelligent human being you must wonder sometimes why an already nerve-wracked world is tortured with radio commercials endlessly repeated. Brother, they want to drive you crazy. That's the way to peddle merchandise.

WAKEMAN

An insult to the intelligence, a disgusting display of banality, spurious enthusiasm and shabby commercialism, a good 50 per cent of all the commercials on the air seem to emanate from the psychopathic ward. Actually these snippets of dementia come from some of the best board rooms and advertising bordellos in New York City.

Frederick Wakeman, who was once account executive in charge of advertising for a supercolossal tobacco company, and who knows some of the best-heeled heels in the advertising, radio, soap and cigarette business, tells all in his new novel, "The Hucksters."

Old Man Evans, about as well camouflaged as a horse wearing pants, is the illiterate, sadistic, very unfunny big businessman who gets his ears slapped pink in this savage but accurate picture of the "soap" business.

Evans has his entire staff terrified; he has his advertising agepcy, Kimberly and Maag, groveling at his feet. Any account executive who takes on Evans' "Beautee Soap" (Love That Soap) has a life expectancy of about six months.

In Evans, Wakeman has drawn a portrait such as Sinclair Lewis might have managed had he the writing ability, power of observation or knowledge of psychology which flashes like heat lightning along every line in this novel. As unforgettable as his own filthy commercials is the objectionable character who punctuates his regal blather by spitting on the table, tossing his straw hat out the window ("a straw in the wind"), taking out his false teeth and insisting upon "right?" "right!" "check?" "check!" from his half-paralyzed associates.

Into this picture of the platinum-plated serfdom steps Vic Norman fresh out of OWI. He walks into Kimberly and Maag and lands the job of account executive for Beautee Soap (Love That Soap) at $35,000 a year plus bonus. Only difference between Vic and his scapegoat predecessors is that he isn't afraid of Old Man Evans and doesn't give a damn about the account (which he handles, however, with rare intelligence). Evans can smell fear. He is baffled by its absence in Vic.

Vic's lights of love, a nightclub singer, a chance acquaintance he meets on the Super Chief, and finally a lovely young mother with charming children, are all a couple of cuts above the $50 call girls in his associates' lives.

Best writing in the book concerns Vic's trip to Hollywood to sign a second-rate comic named Buddy Hare. His adventures among the 10 percenters of "Talent Ltd.," all strictly objectionable characters, are hilarious or horrifying, depending upon your degree of cynicism. Worst writing in the book is the Hemingwayesque attempt to idealize on a purely physical level the liaison between Vic and the young mother in California's invigorating climate.

Most of America (lying between the Brown Derby and the Stork Club) will be amused, annoyed, amazed, delighted or sickened by this recital. Those of us who have seen these things at close quarters can only say "bravo!" or "love that novel."

Tomorrow Without Fear. By Chester Bowles. Simon & Schuster, 88 pp. Cloth $2, paper, $1.

WHAT will you be making in the late 1940s? In the late 1960s, if you live that long? Assuming you are in the middle income group, which dipped as low as $1311 per family in a prewar year, you should be earning $2830 a year within this decade and should reach $6545 in the 1960s.

BOWLES

If you are in the upper income group your income should take a similar spurt from a $3722 average in 1940 to $9915 in the late 1960s.

Even the lowest third of America (ill housed, ill clothed and ill fed) should have an average family income of $3370 in the late 1960s, according to Chester Bowles' calculation.

The much-abused Bowles is a firm believer in the capitalistic system. He sees no reason why it cannot outproduce every form of socialism and at the same time spread the benefits fairly equitably. A century of "boom or bust" should be supplanted by an era of intelligent planning to insure against cyclical depressions. This means that the Government must be willing to spend when a slump seems likely by launching a campaign of well-planned public work. This is possible, Bowles believes, simultaneously with a drastic lowering of taxes.

Subscribing to the economic theory of both John Maynard Keynes and Henry Wallace that each year a nation must spend (or lend for use) its entire income to avoid a depression, Bowles goes one step further by insisting that we must first create the buying power. Production will then take care of itself.

Since America has in the past been able to double its productive capacity every 20 years, there is no reason why this cannot continue for some time to come. Mr. Bowles demonstrates, at least statistically, that this can happen while we lower prices and raise wages.

The 1940 level of employment is not enough. In that year eight million men were unemployed. Health and nutrition were at such a low level that 40 per cent of all draftees were rejected, mainly for reasons directly connected with diet deficiencies. The national "plant" was running at only 75 per cent of capacity.

The year 1943 proved that we could double our production, in fact produce adequate goods for normal consumption while implementing the greatest war in history. What can be done for war can be done for peace.

In a dark, angry and confused world, Chester Bowles speaks with gratifying assurance. It is to be devoutly hoped that businessmen and others out of sympathy with Bowles and OPA will read this book before condemning it.

The Reasonable Shores. By G. B. Stern. Macmillan. 287 pp. $3.

IT IS HARD to believe, but G. B. Stern has written an excellent novel. Not since her early masterpiece "The Matriarch" has this self-conscious, opinionated and overstylized author even approached the effectiveness of her present book.

G. B. STERN

In "The Reasonable Shores" she has created at least two characters whom you will long remember. Jessamy, the teen-aged heroine, is the most successful creation of her kind since "The Constant Nymph." And Uncle Lionel, the dilettante villain, is one of the most charmingly despicable intermediate types who ever wrote a column of vignettes entitled "Dresden China Figures."

G. B. Stern is always at her best when depicting big families. And in this novel she has at least two such clans: Jessamy's family, the Blakes, and the very un-English and extrovert brood, the Morgans.

In the Blake household, the mother of five has just run away with an artist and the bitter father is sulking in his study while family unity heads for dangerous shoals. But Uncle Lionel, everybody's favorite uncle, rushes in where angels might fear to tread.

Having first rented his flat on Half Moon st. in London on a most favorable three-year lease, he arrives at Corderoys at Ruston Copthall, on the Downs in Berkshire, to appropriate the Pear Room, easily the most comfortable in the house.

One by one he attempts to destroy his favorite nieces and nephews, bless them, not forgetting to add torments to the life of his brother-in-law, the host.

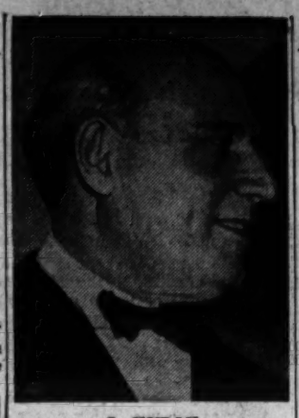
But it is Jessamy who will break all but the hardest hearts. She is the Ariel of this "tempest." (You will have to find out for yourself who plays Caliban). Too young to completely understand all that goes on about her, she is wrenched from her schooling to run Corderoys in wartime, to wrestle with impossible servants, impossible rations and a well-nigh impossible family.

While her father is following the dark dictate of Oscar Wilde's "Ballad of Reading Gaol" ("For each man kills the thing he loves"), Jessamy is reaffirming all the eternal verities.

Few more beautiful or believable scenes in fiction can be cited than that in which Jessamy ("but she's far too young") defends her absent brother, Harry, with his faithless sweetheart Ronni Morgan. And this willow-slim girl, who is in truth Ariel and St. Elmo's fire, helps to restore the reader's faith in humanity as she gives up first one treasure then another for her ungrateful family.

It is perhaps not too late to tell G. B. Stern that she should not be allowed alone in an empty room with brackets and parentheses, and that she would do well to curb an ego so bellicose that she can never let a character finish a sentence without inserting an author's supposedly witty aside. Schizophrenia, thy name is interjection.

And if Stern will forget for a moment that, like George Bernard Shaw, her monogram is GBS, she may again return to the useful role of potent, subtle novelist. "The Reasonable Shores" is hopeful evidence to bolster that happy prognostication.


S. HUROK
. . . heroes are rarer

S. Hurok Scans The Past, Bets On the Future

Impresario, by S. Hurok, in collaboration with Ruth Goode (Random House; $3).

"S. Hurok Presents," a title of a chapter in this book, is about as familiar as any phrase in the concert world, but there was a time when the master impresario washed bottles, bundled newspapers and was streetcar conductor, peddler and hardware clerk.

He was born a goggle-eyed hero worshiper and hasn't changed. At the start of his career the stars of song and dance were as remote as the stars in the sky. But he has since hitched his wagon to a bright galaxy, beginning with Chaliapin and continuing with Pavlova, Isidora Duncan and her high-test Essenine, Glazounov, ballet troupes containing the leading dancers of our time, Rubinstein, Marian Anderson.

His bets for tomorrow are laid on Anderson, Blanche Thebom, Isaac Stern, Martha Graham.

Here are some of Hurok's observations: "I find it harder (today than formerly) to discover heroes worthy of my admiration." The technique used to be to take an artist out of circulation for a season to whet the public's appetite, but now "if an artist is not constantly before them, they forget, they take up other idols." And "a manager does not make an artist. What he makes is an audience."

ALL THE GIRLS made eyes at young Doc Mindler, the dentist, "In Our Town," Damon Runyon's latest opus. The illustrations are by Garth Williams

Child Maquis Of China an Amazing Lot

It Is Dark Underground. By Loo Pin-Fei. Putnam's. 200 pp. $2.75.

It seems hardly credible to an Occidental that a group of terrorists in their teens could operate for years behind the Japanese lines in China. It is hard to picture children trained in sabotage and assassination. This is the rather factual record of such a group.

The author was 17 when he organized the original eight high school students who later became known in the Japanese press as the Fire Gods. They were not directly affiliated with the major underground movements.

At one point there were some 2000 members at work in Tientsin, Peiping, Shanghai, Hongkong and Soochow. They stole their arms from the Japanese, manufactured their own bombs and acted with military precision.

Any collaborator or high Japanese official was a fit subject for assassination. Warehouses full of war material were burned. Theaters showing Japanese propaganda films went up in flames.

Ting, one of the original eight, was tortured before he could be rescued, but he lived to escape to Chungking. Time after time the children outwitted their conquerors.

Mr. Loo has presented his astonishing story with quiet modesty. Material that would keep many a writer of thrillers going for years is tossed off with casual understatement.

As literature, "It Is Dark Underground" has numerous faults, but is an inspiring record of youth of the new China.

Anthology Lumps Eight Short Novels

GREAT AMERICAN SHORT NOVELS, edited by William Phillips (Dial; $4).

Here in nearly 700 pages are eight of those pieces of fiction memorable in themselves but too long for magazines and too short for books and hence unlikely to be in your library. Phillips writes an introduction to these contents:

"Benito Cereno," by Herman Melville; "Washington Square," by Henry James; "Maggie," by Stephen Crane; "Melanctha," by Gertrude Stein; "False Dawn," by Edith Wharton; "The Great Gatsby," by F. Scott Fitzgerald; "Pale Horse, Pale Rider," by Katherine Anne Porter; "The Pilgrim Hawk," by Glenway Wescott.

Ike's Worshipful Orderly Paints Intimate Portrait

SERGT. MICKEY AND GENERAL IKE. By Michael J. McKeogh and Richard Lockridge. Putnam's. 185 pp. $2.00.

Harry Butcher was close to General Ike and admittedly skimmed the cream off all the anecdotes from North Africa to the German surrender. And yet Mickey McKeogh, Eisenhower's orderly, seems to have been even closer to the man himself.

Mickey offers a simple, ingenuous and adoring record, and Richard Lockridge has managed to present it with considerable Irish bounce in a close approximation of Mickey's own style.

Mickey, who had been a bellhop at the Plaza in New York, was attached to Eisenhower in July, 1941, and he stayed with the Boss until September, 1945.

Mickey wrote regularly to Mrs. Eisenhower, reporting on the Boss' health. He kept the general supplied with his favorite brand of dehydrated noodle soup and westerns by Max Brand, and plotted with Butcher to make the Boss relax.

The resulting portrait of Eisenhower is one of which America can well be proud. In the midst of his almost unbelievably complex life the Boss rewarded Mickey's loyalty by seeing that Pearlie, the Wac with whom Mickey had fallen in love in North Africa, was always attached to the headquarters driving pool and that Mickey should have a visit home before the Normandy landings.

This is a cheerful, uncomplicated, loyal testimonial which is highly recommended as an antidote for Ralph Ingersoll's animadiversions in "Top Secret."

CLIP BOUTELL.

One of the pleasanter minor literary brawls of the season was thrown at the Headquarters Restaurant on the publication of "Sgt. Mickey and General Ike" by Mickey McKeogh and Richard Lockridge. The joint is a sort of military Toots Shor's run by Eisenhower's former chef, Marty Snyder, and Ike's former head service man, John Schwarz, with Mickey in charge of the cocktail lounge.

Mickey seemed even more interested in getting an apartment than in the publication of his book, and he showed me a copy of an advertisement he had just inserted in the New York papers:

"ATTENTION LANDLORDS —My name is Mickey McKeogh and I was General Eisenhower's orderly during the war. I'm not foolish enough to be seeking an apartment in these times. But I have written a book about my war experiences and I need about four large rooms to store a few extra copies of the book. Preferably in Queens." C.B.

SERGEANT MICKEY
. . . an adoring valet

885-pp. Length A Minor Fault Of A. Tolstoi

ROAD TO CALVARY. By Alexei Tolstoy. Translated by Edith Bone. Knopf. 885 pp. $4.50.

This is the three-part Stalin prize novel by Alexei Tolstoy (1882-1945), famed Soviet writer who was related to both Leo Tolstoy and Turgeniev. It tells the story of Russia during the years 1914-20. In scope if not in depth the novel is comparable to "War and Peace."

The work has many virtues. Tolstoy wrote with typical Russian vitality and bounce, the wonderful detail and gossipy tone which are so entertaining. The narrative has pace and suspense and holds the interest remarkably well over 885 pages. The author is fair and impartial; only occasionally does he editorialize against the soft bourgeois life. There are no long passages of theoretical argument; in fact, Tolstoy seemed to enjoy taking a dig at pompous dissertation.

On the debit side are the over-romanticized love affairs, the constant use of coincidence to reunite characters wandering about Russia and the length. Nor is the development of the main characters commensurate with the length and scope of the novel.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. "This Side of Innocence," by Taylor Caldwell (Scribner's).
2. "The Snake Pit," by Mary Jane Ward (Random).
3. "Arch of Triumph," by Erich Maria Remarque (Appleton-Century).
4. "Brideshead Revisited," by Evelyn Waugh (Little, Brown).
5. "Wake of the Red Witch," by Garland Roark (Little, Brown).
6. "David the King," by Gladys Schmitt (Dial).

NONFICTION

1. "The Egg and I," by Betty MacDonald (Lippincott).
2. "Top Secret," by Ralph Ingersoll (Harcourt Brace).
3. "I Chose Freedom," by Victor Kravchenko (Scribner's).
4. "My Three Years with Eisenhower," by Capt. Harry C. Butcher (Simon & Schuster).
5. "Peace of Mind," by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
6. "Starling of the White House." As told to Thomas Sugrue by Col. Edmund W. Starling. (Simon & Schuster).

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The Evening's Shot When You Open This One

Dangerous Honeymoon. By Axel Kielland. Little Brown. 277 pp. $2.50.

Connoisseurs of the mystery thriller were given a special treat a year ago with the publication of "Shape of Danger" by an unknown young Scandinavian novelist. It rated high marks for prophecy, following the news about the atomic bomb.

The novel had only one fault—the strange English into which it had been translated for the British market.

With the problem of translation solved, this second thriller (which is even better than its predecessor) comes very close to being the last word in polished, adult escape literature.

You'll read it at a sitting and be a Kielland fan for the rest of your life.

The yarn is told in the first person (a pleasantly sophisticated person, too) by Ann Dickson, an American newspaper gal who recovers from an accident in Berlin to find that war has been declared and that she is headed for a concentration camp. When the action opens 2½ years later she is still at liberty, but completely at the end of her resources, starving in the cellar of a bombed-out building.

Enter a spy with the plans of V-4, which he wants to get out to the Allies. Enter the Gestapo with other ideas. Bring on the excitement by the bushel. Wrap it all up with plenty of bright dialogue and a little sex. Omit any dull moments—and you have what follows.

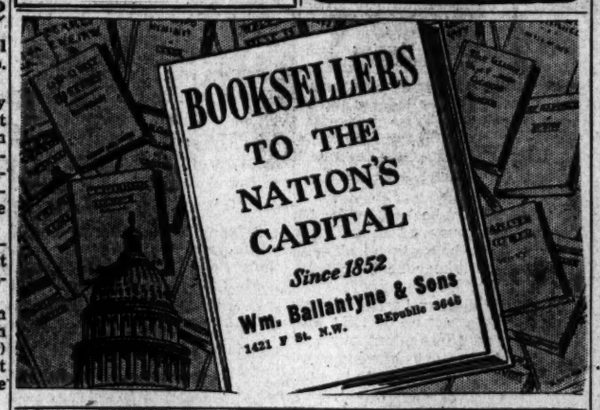
AP Obituary Puts Period to Pyle's 'Last Chapter'

Last Chapter, by Ernie Pyle. Holt, $2.50.

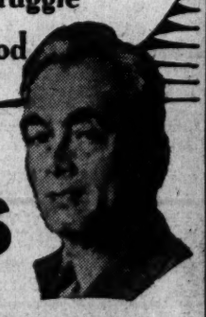
After covering the war in Europe, Ernie Pyle went to the Pacific and, under the Navy's wing, visited the Marianas, took a voyage on a flattop, accompanied the Marines to invade Okinawa and, a year ago last month, was killed on Ie Shima.

This all too short book contains his last dispatches and some excellent photographs and closes with the AP account of the death of the correspondent "beloved by his coworkers, GI's and generals alike."

His writing reads rather like conversation than something worked out on a typewriter. He defies the rules of even elementary composition courses, and he'd rather repeat a word than try to think up a new one. Yet the extravagant praise bestowed on his writing is not exaggerated in the least. It is art in the tradition of Ring Lardner and Will Rogers and so of Mark Twain, too.



The First President of the Philippine Commonwealth Tells the Important and Revealing Story of His Own and His Countrymen's Struggle for Nationhood



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Dewey Disciple Assails '100 Books'

By Clip Boutell

ANY man who can make John Dewey intelligible even to John Dewey must be brilliant. And that's exactly what Sidney Hook does. In "Education for Modern Man," just published by Dial, Hook interprets Dewey's educational theories in timely fashion.

I asked Professor Hook if it was true that Dewey once said to him: "Sidney, you know, somehow when I read you I understand myself better." Professor Hook refused to commit himself, but George Joel, his publisher, confirmed the story.

Professor Hook, who is chairman of the department of philosophy at the Washington Square College of New York University, believes in education for intelligence, including all your natural capacities, rather than in the St. John's College theory of education for reason with the curriculum based entirely on "100 great books."

"The Dewey school of education," said Hook, "differs greatly from the St. John's idea in two respects: We do not believe that all the great books are books of the past and we do not believe that all education comes out of books."

The crux of the issue to my way of thinking is whether St. John's students are really educated for life or whether their education only fits them to teach other St. John's students. Anyway, it's a good fight, and "Education for Modern Man" is in there slugging.

Joshing the Orator

THE manuscript of a new novel by John P. Marquand has just been received by Little Brown . . . Bill Ziff says his firm has a very hot item in "How to Hold an Audience Without a Rope" by Josh Lee, former Senator from Oklahoma. It will be published in the fall . . . S. & S. has the new Laura Hobson manuscript, a novel called "Gentleman's Agreement." . . .

Hollywood is already eyeing "The Scaife Girl," a new novel by E. B. Garside, who wrote "Cranberry Red." A story about a Cape Cod clamdigger's daughter, it will be published by the Atlantic Monthly Press . . . Amy Loveman of the Saturday Review and BMC staff will edit a collection of the essays on the technique of writing which have appeared in the SRL during the past 20 years. It will contain chapters by Edith Wharton, Ellen Glasgow, Harold Nicolson, Helen Hull and others.

On the House

"I WASN'T doing research when I used to haunt this joint," said John McNulty, author of "Third Avenue, New York," when I talked with him at Tim Costello's bar, which is the setting of his volume of sketches. "I was just having a good time."

"They say crime doesn't pay," interrupted Mrs. McNulty, "but it is in his case."

I was inclined to agree with her. The McNultys were just back from Hollywood where John had been working on a motion picture version which will be released by Paramount, and, of course, all the sketches had first appeared in the New Yorker.

Catholic Poets

The Golden Book of Catholic Poetry, edited, with introduction, by Alfred Noyes (Lippincott, $2.50).

Here are more than 350 poems, with a considerable admixture of work by Protestants. They go back to Dante, Boccaccio and Chaucer, come up to Alice Meynell, Belloc, Kilmer.

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The Washington Post

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'Too Young or Too Old' Tune Dies Here as New Bachelor Envoys Arrive

By Peggy Preston

THINGS are definitely looking up in diplomatic young set circles. The international bachelor contingent, sadly under par since 1939, is getting back into its old prewar stride—numerically and socially speaking.

There's quite a crop of newly arrived, unattached young men listed in the Diplomatic Blue Book, if m'lady cares to investigate. And surely she does—for it means the famine is over, that once again she can count on a score or so of "eligibles," recruited from the town's most select group for inclusion on dinner lists.

Once the pride and joy of Washington hostesses, diplomatic bachelors have been at a premium since the start of World War II. Youthful attaches and secretaries, who in peacetime flocked to their country's foreign service, were needed elsewhere. Now, once again, the ranks are being filled with 20 and 30 year olds from Paris, Rome, Rio and points around the globe. Yes, reconversion has its happier moments!

Lights Confuse Him

Let's take a look at a few of these newcomers.

Anyone who has been attending diplomatic receptions the past few weeks couldn't miss the new Commercial Attache of the Irish Legation, one Thomas Commins (not spelled with a "u," if you please.) Black-haired, blue-eyed and a native of Dublin, he is 32, and looks 10 years younger, and has a sense of humor to augument his good looks.

He delighted Mrs. Robert Guggenheim at a party with a description of his first two weeks in Washington. What caused him the most confusion? No, not women's hats—but the light system at Dupont Circle.

"When the light flashes red, you walk; when its green you stop!"

Mr. Commins, who, incidentally, is traveling by taxi until he memorizes our double set of traffic regulations, is a graduate of Rockwell College and National University of Dublin, has been in government service since 1932. The past few years he has been with the Department of Supplies, which governed Ireland's rationing system.

This is his first trip to America and he likes it very well, indeed—but does anyone know of an apartment for rent?

Sets Hearts Agog

A 6-footer from south of the border who is causing feminine hearts to do somersaults is "Bill" Machado Hernandez, son of the new Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Machado Hernandez.

Bill made his appearance in Washington about a month ago and already knows everyone he wants to know—and by their first names. He's quite a favorite with the young crowd and at parties cuts a dashing figure with his "terrific" tan, black, sparkling eyes and flashy ties.

In his early 20s, Bill holds a degree in mining engineering from the University of Venezuela and plans to attend George Washigton University this winter.

A trio of bachelors at the Italian Embassy also has been winning friends right and left. Paolo Pansa and Corrado Orlandi-Contucci, third secretaries, have already been "discovered" by local hostesses. They're invited everywhere and give return parties at a house in Georgetown, which they occupy together.

He's Special Extra

Orchids for best-looking diplomatic bachelor go to Carlo Almagia. Italian Attache Signor Almagia is the delight of all his feminine friends, is every inch the dipolmat, the ideal "extra" man. As an added attraction, he is an accomplished linguist in half a dozen tongues.

No list such as this would be complete without Henrique Roderguiez of Chile, who, while not a member of the diplomatic corps, is a definite member of the set. He's a member of an import-export firm, is in his early 30's and a great favorite with the family of the Chilean Ambassador, Marcial Mora. You can identify him by his shock of hair shot through with a streak of white.

The list goes on and on and space runs short. But to mention a few more: Dapper Capt. Juan Da Costa, Military Attache of the Embassy of Honduras; smooth-talking Eric de Virgin, Swedish attache; Max Ronin of the French Mission, holder of France's high-ranking Order of Merit; Castello Branco, Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, and Olafur Bjornsson, Attache of the Icelandic Legation.

Authors of Book on Siamese Underground Known Here

By Marie McNair

ONE of those "Now it can be told" stories comes out in "Into Siam: Underground Kingdom," the joint work of Nicol Smith and Blake Clark, both well known to Washington.

Fresh from the presses, this book—albeit in somewhat confused fashion—brings to light the workings of the powerful underground in the little Far Eastern country previously known as Thailand.

The adventurer, explorer and traveler who tells about it, Colonel Smith, who's also author of "Burma Road" and "Bush Master," is married to Moira Archbold, daughter of Mrs. Anne Archbold, of Washington, whose father was one of the founders of Standard Oil and who is something of an explorer herself.

Undoubtedly Blake Clark is responsible for the major part of the actual composition. He wrote "Remember Pearl Harbor" and "Robinson Crusoe, USN," while he held down a job with OSS in Washington, but it was Colonel Smith, also a member of the special war agency, who was on duty in Siam.

Do You Remember?

I well remember at a number of parties given by the former Siamese Minister and Mme. Pramoj, the group of young Siamese—they seemed to be mere boys—standing around looking a little lost. I was cautioned not to say anything about them in writing my story. I know why now. They were members of the underground, postgraduate students caught by war in the United States and at the time undergoing training to be sent over to fight the enemy.

All had been made officers in the Siamese Army by their Minister in Washington. They were experts in radio, demolition, weapons and jiu-jitsu. They were convinced they would find an active underground when they arrived home, in spite of the fact that their pro-Axis dictator, Marshal Pibul Songgram, had gone into war on the side of Japan.

It was Colonel Smith who later served as their quartermaster and finance officer. What was more important, he plotted their path in the Naga hills of Assam, taught them jungle lore and saw them over the "hump" to Chungking.

Read "Into Siam" if you would know the inside story of romance and adventure of this little band of patriots who defied death and torture to serve their country.

On the Go Again

At present Colonel and Mrs. Smith are staying in New York, but I've no doubt they're already cooking up a trip to some far-away land, for both have a sense of adventure. Mrs. Smith was of great help to her husband in gathering material for his book, "Burma Road," although the actual trip along the famous gateway was considered too dangerous for a woman and Colonel Smith was accompanied by two masculine companions.

The Blake Clarks are, at the moment, in Hawaii, a land they both love, but are expected back in Washington before long. As a member of the staff of a widely read monthly magazine, Mr. Clark is in search of new material for his publication and Mrs. Clark has threatened to turn out a "piece" on travel for a woman's magazine.

Deena Clark is a great favorite here, is perhaps best known for her interpretation of the hula, which she learned from the natives when she lived on the islands.

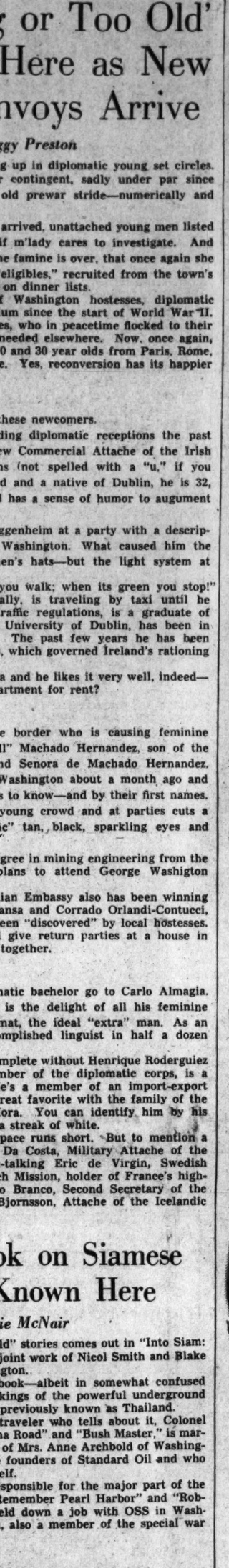
Underwood and Underwood photos.

HALF the fun and thrill of prewar weddings was the shopping and planning. Today it's shortages and headaches, but the brides insist the "fairy princess" feeling that goes with a big formal wedding is worth it. Lucky is the bride who finds bridesmaids' dresses in her chosen wedding colors. But June-bride Jacqueline Eason (top) managed it, and here gives her approval of Barbara Parrish's maid of honor gown, while Fitter Ann Grilli pins up the hem

Pretty-as-a-picture Nancy Lee Henderson (center) takes time out in her busy whirl of pre-nuptial activities to sit for her photograph. Like her satin wedding gown which will be saved for posterity, bridal pictures will keep her and her bridegroom reliving their romantic wedding day for years to come

It's a happy moment for Ann Barney (above), prospective June bride, when Saleswoman Gladys Saylor brings forth a dream of a satin negligee from her limited stocks

Just the right flower selections for an "all white" wedding are the principal concern of Mary Hedda Bohlin, July 5 bride-to-be, as she confers with Wedding Consultant Albert King (top right). To date her wedding color scheme has been changed three times because of clothes shortages—but the bride remains undaunted



MRS. EDMUND JOHN BENNETT
. . . Wears heirloom lace

Canopies to Curb and Double Envelopes

Shortages Be Darned, Brides Of '46 Want Weddings Fancy

By Marjorie Binford Woods

MEET BETTY BRIDE of this first post-war June—1946! She's head over heels in preparations that will send her gliding up a white-canvassed church aisle in a mist of veiling and a long-trained wedding gown.

It's the beginning of a rose-petal season that will go down in history as a record-breaker. Today's brides want canopies to the curb, envelopes within envelopes, candlelit altars, and all the sentimental touches which they and their John Grooms have been pipe-dreaming of for so long. They want to make up for hit-and-miss wartime weddings when their sisters dashed to the rectory for a quick "I do."

Though the pathway to the altar is beset with stumbling blocks in this era of strikes and shortages, these starry-eyed brides-to-be remain undaunted. For months they have been overwhelming local bridal consultants with their trumpet-flourish plans. Now that their dreams are about to come true they want to carry out deep-rooted tradition—down to the last bit of fanfare.

White satin is their No. 1 request for wedding gowns. Sheer, foamy marquisette is the runner-up.

Not content, in most cases, to don the traditional "hand-me-down" that Mother wore, they want gowns to suit their own taste and figures. Something to pass on to their daughters in years to come—providing, of course, daughter doesn't take after Mother on this point.

These misses on their way to becoming Mrs. don't give up easily on getting what they want. When the prospect of walking barefoot to the altar looms ahead, they prove their ingenuity by substituting white boudoir slippers for impossible-to-find satin wedding shoes. When hotel caterers shake grave heads over the wedding cake and champagne situation, the brides themselves scour the town for new sources of supply.

One clever local miss turned the fabric bugbear into a boon for her wedding attendants. She hied herself directly to a ribbon factory, made color selections, then had gowns fashioned in artistically combined shades of eight-inch ribbon—to carry out a Frenchy theme.

Half the thrill and excitment of a wedding is in the planning and the shopping, brides' mothers have always said. But the private opinion of the modern miss is that the present ordeal rates a Medal of Honor or a D.S.C.

Not All Worries Hers

THE brides aren't the only ones who are facing dilemmas, in formal wedding planning. The bridegroom and his attendants have their headaches too.

"When the men participants in our formal wedding-to-be took inventory of their moth-balled cutaways all sorts of complications came to light," explained Mary Hedda Bohlin whose marriage to Henry Thurston Hillard is to take place in St. Margaret's Episcopal Church July 5.

"The two ushers among the ex-servicemen had outgrown their 'wedding suits'; another found that moths had ruined his while he was overseas. Now the problem is to find replacements, especially for the head usher, who is six-feet four."

It begins to look as if the men will have to resort to renting daytime formals as the only solution. "But that's the bridegroom's department of responsibility, so I don't have to worry about that," Miss Bohlin grins.

Already this bride has been forced to change her wedding color-scheme three different times. Now she's holding her breath in hopes the white dresses ordered for her matron of honor, three bridesmaids and flower girl will show up in time for the great day.

As a former Marine captain, Miss Bohlin, (she met Capt. Hillard at Camp Le Jeune in '43) had the foresight to lay in a supply of linens, which she bought at the barracks.

"Otherwise I would have had an empty hope-chest, for, as everyone knows, such things are as scarce as bread and butter, even for brides."

Ready—But Still Waiting

"WE'RE planning a candlelight church wedding for June 15, but it's all subject to change until my returning service man gets home," says Jacqueline Eason of Arlington, whose fiance Qm. 3/c James C. Richards arrives this week-end from Seattle, Wash., after two years overseas. But the waiting bride has all wedding trimmings in readiness, from her white lace gown to engraved invitations with the date left blank.

"About the only thing I haven't taken care of so far is getting the license—and it takes the two of us for that," she says.

After poring over etiquette books to make certain of correct wedding protocol, Jacqueline confesses that she openly defied one of the rules by booking honeymoon reservations herself. Even Emily Post should be forgiving of that faux pas, she believes, in the face of hotel shortages and limited transportation.

Lucky—They Have Home

AS another victim of love's old sweet song, Nancy Lee Henderson is busy preparing all the accoutrements for a beautiful and memorable wedding.

Lady Luck smiled on her when she went shopping. She came up with just the white satin gown she wanted to complement the heirloom lace which was added for the sentimental "something old."

"Of course we shopped New York uptown and downtown in vain—then came home to Washington and found exactly what we wanted," this George Washington University coed pointed out.

Nancy Lee's marriage to John W. O'Brien will be solemnized in a home ceremony in South Bend, Ind. July 20. "And—just imagine—we even have a house all our own to move into after the honeymoon," she proudly proclaimed. It's a reproduction of an old log house nestled in the woodlands on 14 acres of Hoosier ground.

As a wedding gift, this prospective bride and bridegroom's house is being furnished by a decorator from Chicago in the early American mood.

Pay For Every Step

"IT looks as if some girls have all the luck," is Ann Barney's way of referring to the housing situation.

She and Robert Rosenthal are being married in a formal church ceremony on June 9; but, to date, have found no apartment to move into after "Mr. and Mrs." is their name.

"There's nothing to do but share my family's home with my new husband until we locate a place of our own," she said. "But I've looked in vain for linens and housefurnishings, and now we'll have more chance to get ahead on our belongings before setting up housekeeping for two."

A practical and philosophial lot—these post-war brides. They're deserving of all the thrills and sentiment they can pack into their weddings. For just remember as they trip up the aisle in their beautiful gowns that they've earned the pretty "pay-off"—every step of the way.

Schaeffers To Cut 2d Bridal Cake

By Bessie Hackett

A TALL wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom will be the center of attraction this evening at the reception to be given by Capt. Valentine H. Schaeffer, USN, and Mrs. Schaeffer at their home in Wesley Heights. Occasion is the hosts' silver wedding anniversary and the bridal theme will be carried out further with a profusion of white flowers.

There'll be more than 100 guests at the celebration, but not a single member of the wedding party which assembled on Long Island 25 years ago. Mrs. Schaeffer's brother, Chaplain Charles W. B. Hill, USA, who read the service, is stationed in San Antonio—others are scattered far from Washington.

The Schaeffers were thrilled the other day over congratulations telephoned from Germany by their daughter, Miss Mary Lee Schaeffer, who's with the Red Cross in Wiesbaden. They hope their son, Valentine, jr., may get here for the celebration, but they're not counting on it—this is a busy week for midshipmen at Annapolis.

However, there'll be many of the captain's Academy 1919 classmates, to raise their glasses in a toast—and scores of Naval aviators and fellow officers whose paths frequently crossed during the past few years in the Pacific when Captain Schaeffer was skipper of the aircraft carrier, Bataan, and later served as chief of staff to Admiral Thomas Kincaid of the Seven Fleet.

Admiral Gets Present

WHEN the British sculptor, Felix de Weldon, finished his life-size terra cotta bust of Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy in dress uniform last month he presented it to the admiral as a birthday present. It's an excellent likeness, say friends. But the admiral, running into housing difficulties, solved the problem my sending the bust to Capt. H. A. Baldridge, USN, ret., Curator of the Museum at the Naval Academy, with the following note: "On the occasion of increasingly frequent birthdays and anniversaries, I received . . . a terra cotta bust of myself in dress uniform, life size. It is too big for a place in my small house and I wonder if you would like to have it . . ."

The curator was delighted and the sculptured reproduction of the five-star admiral, former Chief of Naval Operations, one-time Ambassador to France and chief of staff to the Commander in Chief of the United States Army and Navy, has been placed on display in the foyer of the museum near the bronze replica of the head of Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, superintendent of the academy, which was done by Lieut. Thomas T. K. Frelinghuysen, USNR, New York. Another work by Mr. de Weldon includes a bust of Admiral William Banks Caperton, USN, member of the Naval Academy class of 1875.

MRS. JAMES PENFIELD
. . . Virginia honeymoon

Bennett-Peck Rites Read

DECORATED with calla lilies and ferns, All Souls' Unitarian Church was the scene yesterday at 4 p. m. for the wedding of **Miss Wilda Claire Peck** and **Capt. Edmund John Bennett**, AUS. The Rev. A. Powell Davies officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph William Mackenzie, Washington and Tiverton, R. I., and the late Dr. Martin W. Peck of Boston, Mass. The bridegroom is son of the director of the United States Bureau of Prisons and Mrs. James V. Bennett, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Escorted by her uncle, Capt. Irwin S. Decker, USNR., the bride wore a gown of white net with heirloom lace trimming the bouffant skirt and sweetheart neckline. Her fingertip veil of illusion was help in place by a high crown of matching heirloom lace and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Nancy Albee was maid of honor for her cousin. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kenneth Duggan, Mrs. Norman Barlow, Miss Sally Rapelye and Miss Roberta Martin. All were costumed in aqua nylon with bouquets and tiarras of spring flowers, except Miss Albee, whose flowers were red roses.

Donald MacLeod acted as best man. Ushers were Homer J. Humbert, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Joseph Doyle, Robert Pates and Lieut. Norman Barlow, USCG.

Peruvian Embassy To Be Party Scene

Miss Zulita Fernandez Davila, 16-year-old daughter of the Peruvian Charge d'Affaires, and Senora de Fernandez Davila, will be hostess today at a luncheon at the Peruvian Embassy. The hostess is a member of the graduating class of Sacred Heart Convent and her guests will be junior and senior classwomen.

They are the Misses Madeline de Janosi, Leisje Peters, Anne Mundel, Anne Garrity, Caroline Archer, Dolores Payette, Betty Wise, Anne Devereux, Jeanne Dolfis, Vivian Cissel, Betty Sherman, Elisabeth Wilkes, Barbara Siu, Sonia Macy, Antonia Schilling, Marian Woolley, Shannon Ryan, Patricia Hannegan, Aileen Baltazi, Joan Russel and Joan Hennings.

Anne Boardman Wed

ROSES, larkspur and gladioli decorated Christ Church in Georgetown yesterday for the wedding of **Miss Anne Boardman**, daughter of Mrs. A. Collins Boardman, and **James Kedzie Penfield.**

Escorted by her brother-in-law, Per Bogh-Henrikssen, the bride was gowned in ivory satin, her long veil of illusion held by a coronet of orange blossoms. Over this she wore a rose point veil, a family heirloom. Her flowers were roses, stephanotis and gardenias.

Mrs. Grosvenor Chapman was matron of honor; the bride's cousin, Mary MacAvoy, flower girl; Alfred Bisson, best man. Ushers were Hugh Cumming, Arthur Ringwalt, Jeffrey Parsons, John MacDonald, John Poole and Francis Boardman. A reception at the bride's home followed.

The bride is a graduate of the Sorbonne in Paris and was with the Office of War Information for three years, both here and overseas. Mr. Penfield, graduate of Stanford University, has been with the Foreign Service since 1930. He was on the staff of the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet and now is deputy director, Office of Far Eastern Affairs, in the State Department.

After a wedding trip to Hot Springs, Va., the couple will live in Washington.

SUMMER FASHIONS— *Around the Clock in Cotton . . .*

COTTON is still king—and the whole fashion show sponsored by the Church of the Epiphany this week showed what can be done with this versatile fabric. Morning styles started with gaily colored brunch coats, easy to slip into and easy on the eyes, with a choice of cottons for office or play. Shown here is one of the cleverest of the play suits. Blue denim changes to something quite feminine with the addition of ruffles, even at the bottom of the brief shorts. Another flattering touch is in the cut of the extra full skirt . . . grace in every line whether for marketing or sunning.

HER WORK done, the mistress of the house may have a luncheon date or tea—or perhaps she's meeting her husband for an informal dinner. For this she changes to a checked gingham—there are a variety of colors—and a large picture hat, with a few fresh posies pinned to her waist. The dress is two-piece and the blouse has a double peplum that calls attention to small waist and hips—and will make them look more so.

Special Fashion Photo by Dimitri Wolkonsky

FOR AN extra special occasion, cotton is still tops, as shown here by a white organdy trimmed with the ever-present gingham, red and white or blue and white. Ciel Chapman designed this romantic gown with off-the-shoulder sleeves, and, like a true Southern belle's best gown, there's a hoop skirt to make the delicate organdy float softly about the feet of the wearer.

All these may be yours at an F st. shop at moderate prices—only $7.65 for the play suit, $29.75 for the afternoon dress and $59.75 for the evening dress. And if you want fresh flowers to complete the ensemble, they may be found right next door!

Men Seldom Like Women (It Says Here)

Hubby'd Be Wonderful If He'd Only Come Home

By Iris Ashley Knowles

LAST week I suggested that modern women were too independent for their own happiness. One reader wrote in, wistfully, to say that while she agreed in theory, the fact was that her husband was at the office all week and on the golf course every other daylight hour; and that she would die of boredom if she hadn't any interest outside her home.

All of which only goes to bolster a contention I have long held, namely, that men seldom like women. They idealize them, love them, and leave them alone.

American men in particular are inclined to put their women on a pedestal (this is useful because you can pull them down when you want, then put them back up). They consider it their duty to give the little woman every material advantage, but seldom realize that a share of themselves would be more appreciated than a share on the market.

MOST MEN, having taken the marriage hurdle, turn with a sigh of relief to look up the date of the next ball game. It's true that the average young man dreams of a marriage of "perfect understanding," but he often forgets that he must make a personal effort if the dream is to become a reality.

In the early days a young wife would be willing enough to take an intelligent interest in her husband's career, whether it was law, business or peddling scrubbing brushes. But the young husband prefers to regard her with a fond smile and the attitude that she shouldn't worry her pretty little feather-pate with such stern masculine realities.

Although he expects the same feather brain to make a pretty good job of bringing up his children, and he wouldn't think much of a girl who could not turn up a nifty pie. If only men would come into the home a bit more, they wouldn't drive their women out. A man's air of patronage over the matter of housework is catching; after all, thinks his wife, if he doesn't like it why should I?

AND THEN this "male brotherhood" that shuts women out of what appears to be a most sociable and cozy kind of world. You know the way men draw together as the ladies retire at the end of a dinner. An atmosphere of pleasant anticipation seems to run 'round the room, and before the door is closed behind retreating femininity a conspiratorial masculine voice is heard: "Now stop me if you've heard this one . . ."

The boys are playing hookey, they stay at the table so long they often have to be fetched and that makes the women feel silly, so they say, "Well, it's time to go home now, anyway."

See what I mean? Men don't seem to like women. So maybe it's in self-defense that women get so independent. It doesn't make them happy but it "saves face."

CALL A MAN a "man's man" and it is a compliment. But say he only likes women and you're calling him a rather oily kind of wolf. If men would only behave as if they *liked* women as well as *loved* them, marriage would have a better chance of survival.

A man jokes with his friends, he spends a good deal of agreeably profitless time with his friends and he always appears genuinely pleased to see them. Imagine how pleasant this attitude would be to a wife. Even washing dishes isn't so bad if you have a companion to gripe to about it, but to be out on your own, communing with a sink, is sheer gloom.

Of course in the good old days a man did not have to be friends with his wife. If she uttered some tiresome platitude like, "I wish you'd bring the buffalo home in time for me to skin it for dinner," he just slapped her down.

But, the way things are today, women have learned how to slap back, and men who don't make friends with their wives lose them, but fast; either to a career or another man.

If men want to keep wife and home together, they will just have to break down and go home sometimes. A woman, even a wife, likes cheerful masculine society and surely its up to her husband to provide it, chiefly his own.

WHY NOT TRY it out, mister? Next time you pour yourself a little something, don't give her a thimbleful of cooking sherry . . . make it two glasses of the same old brand of ruin. Then maybe you'll both get the giggles and have a whale of a time just getting to be friends. Come to think of it, there's really nothing nicer than laughing foolishly at nothing in particular with somebody you love.

According to Poets

And truant husband should return, and say:
"My dear, I was the first who came away."
BYRON—*Don Juan.*

The lover in the husband may be lost.
LORD LYTTLETON—*Advice to a Lady.*

O wretched is the dame, to whom the sound,
"Your lord will soon return," no pleasure brings.
MATURIN—*Bertram.*

The world well tried—the sweetest thing in life
Is the unclouded welcome of a wife.
WILLIS—*Lady Jane.*

Of earthly goods, the best is a good wife;
A bad, the bitterest curse of human life.
SIMONIDES.

On the Other Hand

The wife was pretty, trifling, childish, weak;
She could not think, but would not cease to speak.
CRABBE—*Tales.*

I have taken a wife, I have sold my sovereignty for a dowry.
PLAUTUS—*Asinaria.*

One wife is too much for most husbands to bear,
But two at a time there's no mortal can bear.
GAY—*Beggars Opera.*

Leesburg Clubs Wind Up Year, Students Win Rotary Awards

LEESBURG, Va., June 1.—Christening services for Walter Eugene Daniel, jr., 7-month-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Daniel, Charlotte, N. C., were held last Saturday in St. James Episcopal Church here. The baby is the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson. Godparents are Graham Pierce, Charlotte, and Mrs. G. Winthrop Sands, New York. A small reception followed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gibson.

Miss Betty Tiffany was one of a group of students to receive a prize at yearend ceremonies at Coran School of Art. She received first prize, $50, in the composition class.

Rotary Gives Prizes

Leesburg Rotary Club held its annual banquet for seniors of Leesburg High School and winners of Rotary prizes at the Goose Creek Tavern last Friday. Speaker was Dr. Paul F. Douglas, president of American University. Dr. James T. Jackson, chairman of the school welfare committee, presented Rotary prizes to Vallie Elizabeth Newcomb, Charles A. McWilliams, Betty Anne Greenwade, Rosalee Grenata, Mary Moriarity, Troy Marcum, Peggy Jacobs, Lola M. Hough, Marie Phillips, Anita Hurd, Frances Ritchie, Jean Douglass, Alice Kimbley and Robert Legg.

Mrs. James T. Jackson was hostess to the Woman's Club of Loudoun at her home in Leesburg this afternoon. Annual reports were read.

Annual meeting of Loudoun County Red Cross will be held at the Middleburg school auditorium Tuesday night, June 25. Mrs. Amory Perkins is chairman.

Visitors Come, Go

A. Lee VanDeventer motored to North Carolina, stopping at Farmville, Va., to visit friends. He was accompanied home by his daughter, Miss Jean VanDeventer, student at Flora MacDonald School, Red Springs, N. C.

John Armistead Welbourn, jr., has left for Charleston, W. Va., where he will be the guest of his fiancee, Miss Norma Jane Coopey, at the home of her father, Mr. Walter Coopey. Mr. Welbourn and Miss Coopey will be married there Friday.

Mrs. George Howell, jr., and daughter, Lee, have gone to St. Joseph, Mich., to join Mr. Howell after spending some time with the former's mother, Mrs. Harry P. Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. G. Winthrop Sands have returned to New York after visiting the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson. Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts are spending this week in Southampton, Pa., attending the Delaware River Association. Mrs. B. F. Nalle has returned after a visit with Mrs. Richard Wainwright in Annapolis.

Mom Had Better Check on Dad, He Also Has Eye on $20 Hats

By Dorothy Carew

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP).—Men of the Nation are more hat-conscious today than in many years and are buying headwear as fast as it can be produced.

A lot of lads who scorned headgear before the war became accustomed to wearing it as a part of their uniform in service. Now they list a hat among essentials.

But a slow-down of the hatless movement is only one factor in boosting demand to such an extent that the hat industry sees little chance of replenishing inventories this year. Increased fashion consciousness among men generally also is labeled as important.

"The one-hat wardrobe which distinguished the American man in the 1930's is fast disappearing," said Warren S. Smith of the Hat Research Foundation. "A much greater percentage of men today own two felts, one straw and one fabric hat."

No Fashions Now

Limitations on production, however, are making it difficult for the industry to cater to the fashion angle at present. Output is 16 per cent below 1940 because of materials and labor shortages.

"While men are more style conscious," said Elias Lustig, a hat company president, "production is more important to the hat-maker than style right now. We used to feature one hat each month on a style basis, but now we are interested in getting basic headwear into the stores to meet the demand."

Along with greater style-consciousness, more expensive headwear is becoming an important factor in the industry.

"There is much volume in high-priced hats, from $20 to $40," Smith said.

One hatter specializing in the higher priced field said $20 currently is his popular price compared with $15 before the war.

In moderate priced stores there is gareter demand for $10 headwear than ever before. Lustig said his company's experience has been that customers are interested in buying one notch higher in the price scale than their normal level.

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How Plastic Surgery easily takes years off the prematurely aged face, quickly reshapes an ugly nose and corrects other facial blemishes is told and illustrated with 88 before-and-after pictures in fascinating book, YOUR NEW FACE IS YOUR FORTUNE, written by famous Plastic Surgeon. Yours, postpaid in plain wrapper—only
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Mary Haworth's Mail

Veteran, Deeply in Love, Proposes Marriage And Girl Accepts; Now He's Worried About Money, Guiltily Feels He Spoke Too Hastily

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a veteran, aged 28, single, now employed in this city. My financial prospects for the immediate future are anything but bright; and this is mainly due to the necessity of paying off back income taxes which accumulated during the years of my Army service.

However, there is some promise of financial improvement in the course of a few months, and ultimately, I believe, I should be fairly successful and secure in regard to income.

Soon after coming here, I met a lovely girl with whom I fell in love. She also loves me; and I have asked her to marry me. She has consented. Lately, however, I am worried by fear that my proposal was too hasty.

Fears Friction In Later Years

My doubts stem from the following: 1. The financial situation. 2. The fact that I don't seem to know my own mind completely and occasionally feel reluctant to give up my freedom. 3. The fact that the girl and I have different temperaments. She is practical whereas I am easy-going, and I wonder if this difference might later lead to considerable friction if we marry.

On the other hand, when I am with her, there isn't the slightest doubt in my mind that I love her deeply; and at such times I feel that I need her companionship desperately. The truth of the matter seems to be that I just don't know my own mind.

The young lady has been extremely patient and kind to me through all my indecision, which makes me feel especially guilty of my crime of proposing, before I was entirely sure of my own mind. From this meager outline, can you help me solve my problem?

V. R.

Does Record Show He's Been Quitter?

DEAR V. R.: You describe yourself as "easy going." That's not quite correct. The fact that you made Army service an excuse for letting income tax obligations pile up, while making no provision to pay the collector, suggests that you have been pretty irresponsible and devil-may-care in your conduct of life so far.

I know one lad who served during the war in the air transport service and returned to civilian life with an accumulated savings of $5000, and no debts whatever—which indicates that a soldier can keep solvent if he will.

Your problem of guilt-tinged indecisiveness goes much deeper than not knowing your own mind. It cannot be attributed to proposing too hastily. I think it rather poses the question.—Are you capable of being a good husband to any woman, beginning now or 10 years from now? It seems your unconscious conviction on that score is—No.

You don't like responsibilities, obligations, commitments, discipline, routine. You like to feel free to chuck them at will. Your habit has been to quit, sidestep and postpone, as much as you could. And now you're in love,—with a steady, sensible girl, who has stout theories about what a man should be and do. You love her for many reasons, of course; but not the least reason is because she has a firmness of character that you lack.

IN RECOGNIZING a desperate need of her companionship, while fretting against her practical streak, you give evidence of loving her in much the same way that a child loves his mother—because she represents sanctuary, wisdom, horse sense, strength to meet anything.

It is possible, indeed, that in finding her you have a reminiscent feeling of finding your mother again; and thus in relation to her, you may be re-living a boy's tangled emotions towards the mother—whom he loves for her security value, resents because of her missionary zeal to manage him for his own good; and who is to be resisted and rejected, in quest or in defense of his personal freedom.

It is a commonplace for the weakling, wayward, psychologically immature man to be passionately attracted to a girl or woman of stronger character, whom he unconsciously identifies with the mother-image—and whom he treats accordingly in their romantic or married relations. This appears to be true of you.

In my opinion, the marriage can't succeed unless you surrender completely, from the start, and let her be senior partner and you her earnest disciple all the way through. Now if the girl had asked my advice, setting forth the same information, I would have advised against marrying you. But maybe this discussion will make a difference.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

My life to choose

God gave me life and strength to live . . . And yet as I recall . . . He never made demand on me . . . For anything at all . . . He told me through my parents and . . . The pastor of my church . . . That I should always look to Him . . . For guidance in my search . . . That I could turn to Him for grace . . . In everything I do . . . And he would always be on hand . . . To help me see it through. . . . But never once did he insist . . . I do a certain deed . . . Or that I ought to set aside . . . My selfishness and greed . . . Instead He very kindly left . . . My way of life to me . . . And let me choose my own design . . . For all eternity.

Braun—McGrew

The bridegroom's father officiated at the wedding in St. Peter's Church, North Tonawanda, N. Y., yesterday when **Miss Sarah Elizabeth McGrew**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas D. L. McGrew, Chevy Chase, Md., was married to **Harold Arthur Braun**, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Braun, North Tonawanda.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ice-blue afternoon dress with navy hat and accessories. Attendants were Miss Alice Young, maid of honor; John Theodore Braun, brother of the bridegroom, best man; Lawrence G. Raide and John R. McGrew, ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will live in Cambridge, Mass. The bride is a junior at Radcliffe and Mr. Braun is a senior in Harvard Medical School.

Soaked Shoes

Spring rains remind us to take proper care of soaked shoes. To prevent leather from hardening, lather the shoe well with soap while it is still wet, after removing mud. Wipe with a soft cloth. Stiff shoes with paper to preserve shape and dry away from artificial heat. Rub petroleum jelly into the leather after it is dry, but before applying polish.

"SOAPING" dulls hair—
Halo glorifies it!
Here's why your very first Halo Shampoo will leave your hair aglow with natural luster!
1. Halo reveals the true natural beauty of your hair the very first time you use it . . . leaves it shimmering with glorious highlights. 2. Even finest soaps leave dingy soap-film on hair. But Halo contains no soap. Made with a new patented ingredient it cannot leave soap-film! 3. Needs no lemon or vinegar after-rinse. Halo rinses away, quickly and completely! 4. Makes oceans of rich, fragrant lather, in hardest water. Leaves hair sweet, naturally radiant! 5. Carries away unsightly loose dandruff like magic! 6. Lets hair dry soft and manageable, easy to curl!
Reveals the Hidden Beauty of your Hair!
HALO SHAMPOO

Down Virginia Way

Races, Visitors, Parties Brighten June Days

By Nina Carter Tabb

MR. and Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick, jr., have left Middleburg for Charles Town, W. Va., where they have taken a cottage for the racing season. Mr. Kirkpatrick has a number of horses in training to run. All roads have been leading to that popular track, which opened Wednesday, and many will be heading that way from Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and Washington until July 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Duval Tyler entertained at dinner last evening at their home near Middleburg. Among guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Harrison, Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. James B. Skinner, Mrs. Rosalie Montague Littleton and William Dew.

Miss Harriot Fleming, Washington, is spending this weekend with her family at their Virginia home, Green Mont, near The Plains. Mrs. Irwin Fleming, Washington, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. William A. Stewart, in Baltimore, will come to Virginia next week to visit Mrs. N. C. Heineken, at Carter Hall, Warrenton.

Back From South

Mr. and Mrs. William Aquilla Lewis returned to their home, Mount Eccentric, The Plains, last week from their winter home at St. Augustine, Fla. They were joined for the weekend by their daughter, Miss Rose Mae Frances Lewis, and Harry Neville, jr., of Middleburg, whose engagement recently was announced.

Mrs. George R. Gaither returned this week to her home, Kentfields, near Middleburg, after a visit in Baltimore with her sister, Mrs. R. Julian Roszel.

Mrs. Gaither was guest of honor at an afternoon party given by Mrs. Roszel a few days ago. Among guests was Mrs. Paul Whitin, Massachusetts, who is in Baltimore visiting her sister, Mrs. Peter B. Wood. Mrs. Whitin who was Rebecca Carter of Loudoun County, Va., will come here from Baltimore to stay at her old home, Crednal, near Upperville.

William Poindexter Montague has as weekend guests at his home, Melmore, Middleburg, his daughter, Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe, jr., of Lake City, Fla.; his niece, Mrs. Arthur Stoney, and Maj. and Mrs. Robert Montague, Charleston, S. C.

Comdr. Edward A. Ruckner, USN, returned after three years duty in the Pacific and Japan, has joined Mrs. Ruckner and their son, Edward, jr., in Baltimore at the home of her mother, Mrs. Rosa Roszel McGill, where Mrs. Ruckner and Edward, jr., have been staying while the commander was overseas. After a month's leave, Commander and Mrs. Ruckner will go to Washington to live. They are planning to spend some of his leave in Virginia.

Mrs. Southgate Morison returned this week to her home, Redgate, near Aldie, after spending a week with Mr. Morison at their apartment in Baltimore.

Lawsons Settled

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burwell, jr., Alexandria, have purchased the home of his parents, the late Rev. and Mrs. Edward Burwell, in Upperville and will move there shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson, Washington, have moved into their recently purchased home, Fiddler's Green, in Loudoun County, which they bought from Samuel Sands.

Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe has returned to her home, Windover, near Middleburg, after a visit to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dulany Tayloe, Baltimore. Mrs. Winthrope Gardiner and Miss Rachel Hartly, New York, are visiting Mrs. Gardiner's sister, Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison, at Welbourne, near Middleburg. Mrs. Gardiner formerly was Isabel Lemmon of Virginia.

Julian F. Hirsts Plan Home in Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Julian F. Hirst, whose marriage took place earlier in the month at Hartsville, S. C., will make their home in Washington. The bride is the former Margaret Jane Fagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fagan, Hartsville. Mr. Hirst is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hirst, Purcellville, Va.

Opening Set June 16

Roster Now Complete For National Symphony Summer Concert Series

COMPOSER DEAN SHURE
. . . celebrates today

COMPLETION of National Symphony's summer orchestra is announced with the signing of the seventy-fifth member, Robert Christopherson, Whiting, Ind., violinist. The winter orchestra has 90 players.

J. E. Mutch is orchestra manager, with George Gaul, well-known Washington violinist, as personnel manager and librarian.

Jan Tomasow, popular violinist, again will be concertmaster. Howard Mitchell, who on many occasions has conducted the National Symphony, will be back as first cellist.

Many Vets Back

The gala Watergate opening is scheduled Sunday evening, June 16, with Dorothy Baynor, soprano, as guest artist, and Alexander Smallens, distinguished conductor, on the podium, in the absence of Dr. Hans Kindler, now touring South American capitals as a guest conductor.

Many veterans of World War II will take their places in the orchestra on the historic barge on the Potomac for the first time since V-J Day, and several of them for the first time since Pearl Harbor.

Among veterans who are returning to the orchestra are Rowland Cresswell, cellist; Lloyd Geisler, first trumpet; Robert Gasser, trumpet; Edward Gummell, trombone; Leo Panasevich, violinist and assistant concertmaster; Joseph Schor, George Dreyfus, Martin Rechtman, Governor Hutchinson and Christopherson, violinists; Eldon Obrecht, string bass; Wallace Man, first flutist; Sidney S. Friedman, first clarinetist; Merril Erler, trombonist, and John Kane, percussionist.

Some 10 Years

In addition, a home-front veteran, Marlyn Crittenden, violinist, will be on hand again. Miss Crittenden took a leave of absence at the outbreak of the war to become a warworker.

This year eight members will celebrate their tenth anniversary with the Orchestra's Watergate Series. They are Alfonso Rossi, Francis Garzia, Edward Pratt, George Gaul, violinists; Howard Mitchell, first cellist; Sylvia Meyer, harpist; N. Cipriani, French horn, and Edward Gummel, trombonist.

Organist Will Observe 25th Year Tonight

R. Deane Shure, composer and conductor, will celebrate his 25th anniversary as minister of music for Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church with a program at 8 tonight.

Participating guests of honor will be the eminent composer-organists, Dr. Clarence Dickinson and Dr. Tertius Noble. All the choral and organ works on the program are from the pens of these three composers.

Internationally Known

Since appointment to his present position in 1921, Shure has been an indefatigable worker in the cause of good church music. Besides building up a department which consists of six choirs, two assistant directors and four organists, he has composed 48 anthems, 54 organ compositions and five cantatas:

His Palestine Suite for organ was broadcast internationally from Jerusalem in 1933.

Five Major Works

In the field of secular music he has during his incumbency composed five major orchestral works: Choric Symphony (using the voice as an instrument), Circles of Washington, Damascus Vignettes, American Symphony and Berkie Symphony. These works have been performed by the National, Chicago, American Youth, NBC, Rochester, Harrisburg and Chautauqua Orchestras. Shure is president of the Washington Composers Club.

Spirituals Accent Tuskegee Program

Tuskegee Choir will accent spirituals during its first appearance in Washington tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in Constitution Hall. William L. Dawson, conductor, will include several of his own arrangements. One, for the full choir of 100 voices, is "Ain' That Good News." In another mood is his arrangement of "Hail Mary."

Soloists will be Dan Andrews, Floydel Anderson, Ella W. Norwood, Elinor Foster Charles R. Fox and Otis D. Wright.

Students' Work, One-Man Show and Loan Collection on Exhibit

D. C. Gets New Gallery at American University

THIS IS ONE OF THE ATTRACTIVE STUDIO CLASSROOMS AT AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
. . . small scale art center being developed with opening of new art gallery

By Jane Watson Crane

ON the outskirts of Washington, at American University, the District's newest art gallery is attracting visitors with its first exhibits. Student work, a small one-man show by Robert F. Gates and a loan collection of paintings by nationally known artists provide a varied program.

The university is, in fact, developing a small-scale art center. Close to the gallery are quarters of the art department—quiet, sun-filled studios more like workshops than classrooms.

CALFEE

The morning of our visit we found students in one room making quick sketches of the dancer, Josephine Booth, as she went through her steps in costume. In another, they were painting from a model under the supervision of William Calfee, head of the department. In a third, a sculpture group was about to begin work with Pietro Lazzari.

A short walk brought us to the gallery, a simple, one-story building with plants at the entrance. Here the student show comes first. We look with interest at the first oil painting by a veteran, Willis Woods; a well composed still life, modern in a style that is already traditional. Paintings by former pupils of the late C. Law Watkins remind us of the founder of the art department, who stressed respect for individuality as a basic principle.

During the war Robert Gates worked for the Navy, where he made an outstanding contribution developing visual aids for fliers. Recently returned to painting, he will teach water color at the university this summer.

The show includes work done in the Virgin Islands some years ago, several characteristic watercolors of the later thirties and a few executed with tempera this year.

One Permanent

The loan group at American was assembled primarily for two reasons: to bring the students in closer contact with the work of contemporary United States artists and to pick one painting from the group for the university's permanent art collection.

The exhibit from out of town is uneven. Stress is on painting for its own sake and the aim has been to present a varied outlook.

Canada Sends Exhibit Here From Ottawa

Canada's National Gallery is noted for the encouragement and support given to contemporary Canadian artists and on view now in the windows of the Longfellow Building are a series of panels prepared by the Gallery showing silk screen reproductions of works by some of these men and women.

A few are designed especially for the purpose; others were taken directly or adapted from paintings in the permanent collection at Ottawa.

The series, prepared primarily for use in canteens in various parts of the world where Canadian servicemen and women were stationed during the war, was brought to Washington as part of a larger exhibit planned for schools here.

Mainly Landscapes

Reproductions are mainly from landscapes—Canada's majestic mountains, her farms and fishing villages are depicted by the artists in forthright, vigorous style. Some values may be lost, but the freshness of the work survives reproduction. Individual works suffer from being set two deep in vertical panels, just as paintings suffer when one is hung over the other.

Use of silk screen reproduction as a fine arts medium is comparatively recent. Because it is relatively inexpensive and works are easily transportable, it offers unusual possibilities for traveling shows. The United States has circulated silk screen prints in various Latin American countries. Artists here are still working to develop the medium.

For Once Critics Have No Beef

French Recognize U. S. Art—Britons Wonder About Theirs!

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP).—Americans may be modest about their cultural achievement, but some visiting Frenchmen think very highly of it. There is an American art, they say.

The French government has dispatched a dozen architects here to make a survey, and one of them, Andre Bouxin, offers some interesting opinions—aside from irrelevant observations, such as that New York, which he had supposed to be a city of terrific hustle and bustle, seems to him infinitely more leisurely than Paris.

MARIN

Bouxin and his associates say that the man in the street in Paris, able to identify some English, Italian or Spanish painters and sculptors, can't identify a single American.

But there are distinctive American artists, Bouxin has found, and he suggests the water colorist John Marin and Sculptors Alexander Calder and Noguchi. They are American not only in subject matter but also in treatment.

You can recognize an American road in an American painting, Bouxin claims, and also an American quality in the painting itself. It has to do with form and color.

RESIDENT SOPRANO — Katharine Dobbs Hansel will be heard at Phillips Gallery today at 5 p. m., with Theodore Schaefer at the piano

LONDON, June 1 (U.P.).—Britain's artists smothered the recent 178th exhibition of the Royal Academy with loving depictions of oysters, bananas, mushrooms, tomatoes, onions and joints of beef, not to mention overstuffed nudes who couldn't have got that way on ordinary civilian rations.

Critics who viewed the 1298 paintings, drawings and sculptures agreed that the artists had been doing still life works from memory. Mushrooms for one item, are more than $3 a pound and adults haven't had bananas for more than seven years.

Everyone paused wistfully before Frederick Elwell's "Kitchen Window" in which cooks and helpers were overshadowed by slabs of roast beef.

"I must ask Elwell where that kitchen is," remarked one critic.

There were also reminiscent pauses before Bernard Hailstone's "Still Life With Mushrooms," and Sylvia Helland's "Still Life With Leeks."

Once again there was no picture by Albert Perry, who claims to be the most rejected artist. There were six canvases by C. R. W. Newvison.

But those nudes: "Eve," by B. Fleetwood-Walker distinctly showed how British girls have been suffering from the scarcity of girdles. Rodrigo Moynihan's "Model Resting," sagged in some places and bulged in others. James Grant's "Semi-Nude" obviously was intended to show what a sweater girl looks like without!

Europe Finally Learns U. S. Isn't All Hot Dogs, Jazz and Skyscrapers

By Hal Boyle

COPENHAGEN, June 1 (AP).—One of the most pleasant surprises you have in talking with Karl Krueger, America's well known symphony conductor, is that he never interrupts his conversation to throw his hair back out of his eyes. He doesn't let it grow that long.

This Kansas-born musician—present conductor of the Detroit Symphony—is something of an anomaly on the international Beethoven and Brahms circuit. He is one of the few native Americans to conduct a major orchestra and has swung his baton before more European symphonies than any man born west of Montauk Point, Long Island.

Visit Official

Currently Krueger is under sponsorship of the United States State Department and is serving as cultural ambassador on a tour through Europe and South America. His job is to help convince foreign countries that America is more than a land of hot dogs, skyscrapers and cathedral gasoline stations. His mission has had some success.

"It is finally dawning on Europeans that America has a tremendous intellectual and esthetic life," he says.

He hasn't tried to cram his country's music into foreign ears but usually includes at least one American number on his programs.

He conducted two concerts for an all-children audience here because he believes "It's the youngsters who have an interest in serious music."

Born, Not Made

At 52 Krueger is a tall, spare man with gray hair and electric-blue eyes under shaggy, black brows. He eats lightly and smokes 20 to 30 cigars daily. He buys them in batches of 1000 at a time.

He talks entertainingly about his work and believes symphony conductors are born rather than made—"either you can do it or you can't, so there's nothing to worry about."

He finished a law course at Heidelberg to please his father before turning professionally to music. His father made his four sons get up at 4:45 a. m. in his Atchison, Kans., home to practice for the family string quartet but didn't want his boys to follow a musical career.

Music Calendar

TODAY

Katharine Dobbs Hansel, soprano, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.
National Gallery Sinfonietta, 5 p. m.
Festival of Choral Music, First Baptist Church, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

Tuskegee Institute Choir, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Martial Singher, baritone, benefit for French children, 3029 Klingle rd. nw., 5 to 7 p. m.
U. S. Marine Band, east front, United States Capitol, 8 p. m.
Arlington Civic Symphony, Thomas Jefferson Junior High School, 8:30 p. m.
Simone Plibotte, mezzo-soprano, benefit, Chamber Music Guild, Canadian Embassy, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Arlington Civic Symphony, Washington and Lee High School, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

A Festival of Music, piano, organ and vocal selections, by pupils of Louis Potters and Jane Malone, Calvary Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY

Festival, Calvary Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

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The Well-Known Machine Shorthand
Learn to Write 150 to 250 Words Per Minute (approved for Veterans under G.I. Bill. New machine included.)
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NIGHT SCHOOL, New Class, June 10
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June 3rd 1946

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COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY
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THE Summer Session, from June 10 to August 30, offers courses in both elementary and advanced legal subjects—leading to the degree of Bachelor of Laws (LL.B.).
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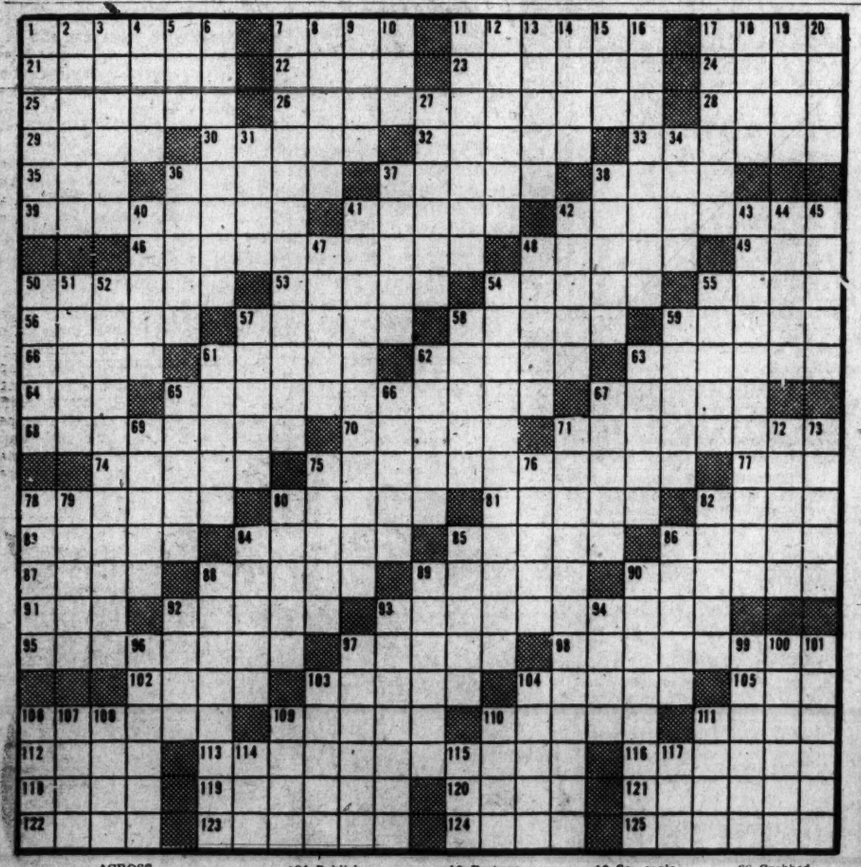
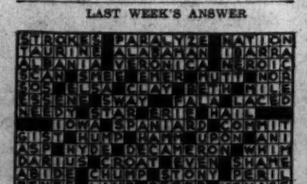


ACROSS
1 Locale of the "Charge of the Light Brigade"
7 Kind of seaman
11 Crystalline limestone
17 Woman of position
21 Communicate in a petty way
22 Bellow
23 Wife of "Iago"
24 Vicious
25 Distressing
26 Sailors' jackets
28 Jar containing electrodes
29 Young horse
30 Unlike antelope
32 Coalesce
33 Dissertations
35 Twitching
36 Arm to hold kettles
37 Worries
38 Constellation
39 Cyprus
40 Clearing
41 Malt beverages
42 In an insufficient manner
46 Without a conductor
48 Swindler: colloq.
49 Masculine name: abbr.
50 Greatest of the Venetian painters
53 Handles roughly
54 Widow's share
55 Humane society: abbr.
56 Make suitable
57 Flowerless plants
58 Author of "Die Lorelei"
59 Ottomans
60 Paddle-like parts of a fish
61 Decorated with climbing plants
62 Groups together
63 Check
64 Add up
65 Untimely occurrence
67 Hawks
68 Laws
70 Modern vaudeville
71 Wearied
74 Enticements
75 Pertaining to a fixed idea
77 Mountain range in Asia Minor
78 Corrupts with money
80 Fried quickly with little grease
81 Volumes forming parts of a larger work
82 Contest
83 Leveled with the ground
84 Covered with hypnum
85 Airs
86 "The Moon and Six—"
87 Craving eagerly
88 U. S. Vice President
89 Indentation at the butt of a knife blade
90 Metrical compositions
91 Cognizance
92 Holidays
93 Pertaining to the author of "Canterbury Tales"
95 Overwhelmed completely
97 Quids
98 Conjurer
102 Garlands
103 Takes on fuel
104 Publish
105 High priest at Shiloh
106 Country annexed to Japan in 1910
109 Random
110 Record of a single year
111 Southern European
112 Move lamely
113 Lack of craving
116 Fortune
118 Impulse that drives
119 Pitcher
120 Westernmost seaport of Turkey
121 More orderly
122 Implements
123 Inscribes
124 Loiters
125 Feminine name
Sp.

DOWN
1 Trades
2 Shrink
3 Location of Cornell University
4 Post
5 One: Ger.
6 Pertaining to a French-African colony
7 Plans
8 Noted Indian fighter
9 High commendation
10 Sea eagle
11 Intenders
12 Precincts
13 Tumults
14 Melancholy
15 Illuminated
16 Toward the dawn
17 Seemly
18 Prayers
19 Length of Empire City track
20 Building extensions
27 Imprisonment
31 Ex-chairman of Maritime Commission
34 Skein
36 Swindler
37 Touches
38 Alarm
40 Plant cuttings
41 Stupid, clumsy person
42 Protected parts in hockey playing
43 Vague remembrances
44 Vital parts of the Panama Canal
45 Bread ingredient
47 More unique
48 Sends goods
50 Spreads the end of a lead pipe
51 Person whose last will is not legal
52 Teasing
54 Violent
55 Southerly wind of Chile
57 Mulcts
58 Vegetable mold
59 Attempt
61 Ballots
62 Dike
63 What Polonius hid behind
65 Restored to health
66 Crabbed
67 Swagger sticks
69 Fitted with pipes
71 State of being without a fixed abode
72 Draw out
73 Staple food of Northern Africa
75 Spots on the planet Mars
76 Style of printing type
78 Thicket of brambles
79 Plunder
80 Disseminated
82 Capital of a European republic
84 Equals in a contest
85 Grows less reserved
86 Spiritual content
88 Unqualified
89 Alpine dwelling
90 Malignant
92 Shun
93 Carriage curtain straps
94 —Bonheur
96 Heavy overcoat
97 Small cask
99 Describe
100 Stimulates
101 City in Uruguay
103 Grove of small trees
104 State of disguise: colloq.
106 Dull, explosive sound
107 Leveret
108 Russian saint
109 Most recent
110 Feminine name
111 Outstanding
114 Negative: Fr.
115 Elver
117 Discern

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY
Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at L
One-year course covers fundamental principles of accounting and law . . . qualifies for Basic Accountancy Certificate . . . prepares for worthwhile positions in Government and private business. Complete program leads to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees . . . includes C. P. A. preparation. Pace curriculum Coeducational. Ask for 39th Year Book. Day and evening classes. Registration now open to veterans and others.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY NAtional 1748 13th & F Sts.
STRAYER courses are approved for G. I. VETERANS. Apply in advance for admission to Summer Term classes beginning June 24, and Fall Term classes beginning September 16-24.
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Call in person for information and guidance. Office open daily and every evening except Saturday.

Art

ABBOTT ART SCHOOL 1143 Conn. Ave. Between L and M NA. 8054
Approved for G. I. Training. Day and Evening Adult Classes. Saturday class for children.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART DAY EVENING
Drawing Equipment Furnished. General Commercial Art. Cartooning and Caricaturing. Commercial Illustrating. Fashion Illustrating. Interior Decoration. Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Start now. Send for catalogue. COLUMBIA "TECH." est. 35 years. 1239 Vermont Avenue N.W. at N St. between 13th and 14th Sts. ME. 5626. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. COURSES APPROVED FOR G. I. VETERAN TRAINING. AIR CONDITIONING.

NATIONAL ART SCHOOL 31st Year. NA. 5177 1010 Vermont Ave.
Day-Evening. Fine Arts—Advertising Arts—Interior Decoration—Fashion Illustration—Costume Design—Mechanical Drafting. Saturday Children's Class. COURSES APPROVED FOR VETERANS TRAINING. Catalog on Request.

Broadcasting

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Speech, script writing, production, journalism, English. Veterans! Enroll now.

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BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL 1333 F St. NA. 2340
CIVIL SERVICE SPECIALISTS. Resident and Home Study Courses.

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE 1333 F St. (Opp. Capitol Theater) NA. 2340
REFRESHER and INTENSIVE Beginners courses in SHORTHAND. Typewriting, comptometer, all electric calculators. Vocabulary building, English, Bookkeeping, Accounting. SAVE ½ to ⅔ usual time. SMALL classes. RAPID progress. Accredited. Est. 26 years. Positions GUARANTEED Graduates of complete courses. Day-evening sessions. APPROVED "G. I." SCHOOL for Veterans' training. Director is a veteran himself. NEW classes starting. Register EARLY.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Apply in advance for admission to new classes starting on June 24. Shorthand and typewriting for beginners, review or refresher courses, dictation and transcription. Accredited diploma awarded for completing a Secretarial Course.
Registration office open daily and on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings. Strayer training is approved for G. I. Veterans. Call in person for information and guidance. Strayer Employment Service secures positions for graduates. 13th and F Streets. NA. 1748.

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Photography

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Photographic Training. Color; Black & White; Cinimatography.
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Private or semi-private instruction in Self Improvement. Speech Technique. Fashion Modeling. Subjects include posture, poise, carriage, rhythmic walking, color harmony, wardrobe budgeting, make-up, social counseling.

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Group and individual instruction for voice and speech disorders. Call DIstrict 1327 for appointment. R. R. Hutcheson, Director.

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FISHING on Ocean-Inland Channels SEASON May 1 to Oct. 1

Wachapreague Hotel
Wachapreague, Va.
1902-1946
"Proud of Our Reputation for Fine Food"
Channel Bass, Weaks and other salt water varieties.
H. S. POWELL, Mgr.

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California-Pacific Northwest	$291.82 Up
Yellowstone Park	$256.27 Up
Old Mexico	$380.16 Up
Saguenay Cruise	$169.43 Up

2-Day All Expense Cruise on Steamer District of Columbia to Williamsburgh, Yorktown, Jamestown. Lv. Wash. Friday. Ret. Wash. Sunday. $30.25 ea. Two Persons to Room

—AND OTHER TOURS—
Rail—Air—Steamship—Tickets
Hotel Res.—Am. Exp. Travelers Cheques

CARROLL-MULLIKIN Travel Service, Inc.
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.
NAtional 1108 or Dial Travel (TR. 2835)

Shrine Tours Are arranged

Dates for the seventh annual pilgrimages to the Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre in Quebec will be June 29 to July 5, July 27 to August 2, August 10 to 16, August 31 to September 6. Travel arrangements for the religious missions are being handled by American Express-Catholic Travel League, with reservations being received at national headquarters, 1841 Broadway, New York.

Basye, Va.

BRYCE'S
Basye, Va.—11 Mi. W. of Mt. Jackson
RIDING SWIMMING GOLF TENNIS BOWLING DANCING HIKING
The truly different mountain resort in the loveliest part of the Shenandoah Valley. Superior meals, American plan; $38-$45 weekly. Open to Oct. 15.
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Excellent 18-hole golf course—where the fairways meet the mountains. Swimming, tennis, horseback riding. Spacious bedrooms with baths.

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HOTEL AND COUNTRY CLUB
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RALPH J. HEWLETT, Managing Director
For Information Call NAtional 1800
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Williamsburg IN VIRGINIA

This summer you can really enjoy a vacation in picturesque Tidewater Virginia. Two excellent hotels. Golf, tennis, cycling, fishing, swimming.

Williamsburg Inn Single from $6 Double from $10
Air-conditioning
Williamsburg Lodge Single from $3 Double from $4

For reservations and information write Williamsburg Inn and Lodge, Williamsburg, Virginia or call N. Y. Office, 630 Fifth Ave., Tel. Circle 6-8890.

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GRAND TOURS of MEXICO

—TWO FASCINATING, THRILL-PACKED WEEKS

Including Mexico City • quaint Taxco • colorful Cuernavaca • the mighty Pyramids • Floating Gardens • Fortin • Orizaba • historic Puebla!

Escorted All-Expense Tours departing from Chicago every Sunday . . . Air-Conditioned Pullmans . . . Best hotels and motor equipment throughout . . . **$338 up, plus tax** . . . Join from any city . . . Phone, write or stop in for descriptive literature.

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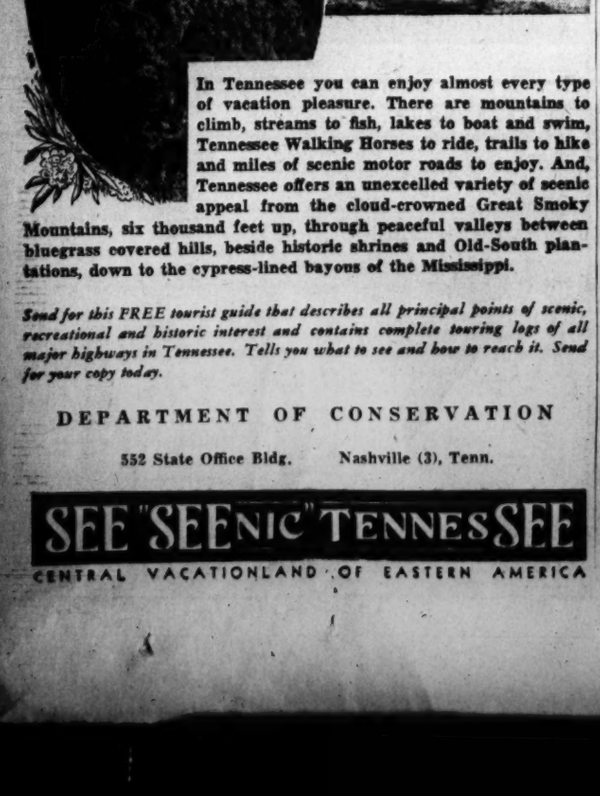
Only 14 Hours Drive from Washington
(By car or bus, less by plane or train)

You can be there tomorrow!



In Tennessee you can enjoy almost every type of vacation pleasure. There are mountains to climb, streams to fish, lakes to boat and swim, Tennessee Walking Horses to ride, trails to hike and miles of scenic motor roads to enjoy. And, Tennessee offers an unexcelled variety of scenic appeal from the cloud-crowned Great Smoky Mountains, six thousand feet up, through peaceful valleys between bluegrass covered hills, beside historic shrines and Old-South plantations, down to the cypress-lined bayous of the Mississippi.

Send for this FREE tourist guide that describes all principal points of scenic, recreational and historic interest and contains complete touring logs of all major highways in Tennessee. Tells you what to see and how to reach it. Send for your copy today.

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SEE "SEENIC" TENNESSEE
CENTRAL VACATIONLAND OF EASTERN AMERICA

Famed New Jersey Resort Ready to Prove It

2 Can Live Cheaply as One—2 Weeks

ATLANTIC CITY, June 1.—This resort sets out again to prove that, even in this age of rising prices, "two can live as cheap as one" as it invites all couples who marry in June to spend their honeymoons in Atlantic City.

Atlantic City's "Honeymoon in June," inaugurated last year with considerable success, is again being staged from June 16 to 30.

Must Show Evidence

To participate in the benefits of this special attraction the only requirement is that the couple must be married in June, 1946, and must have some proof of that marriage—a certificate, newspaper clipping or other documentary evidence.

In cooperation with the city during the two weeks, many hotels offer these couples accomodations at single rates. Restaurants give a 50 per cent discount on meals. Theaters and piers admit two for one admission—and gift shops offer a 25 per cent discount on articles purchased.

The city, in turn, will provide an attractive certificate from the "Honeymoon Capital of the World"—along with a box of salt water taffy and a photograph of the couple on the famous Boardwalk.

300 Last Year

Couples planning to marry this month and desiring to spend their honeymoon in Atlantic City should communicate with Atlantic City Honeymoon Headquarters, 2707 Boardwalk, for further information and a list of cooperating hotels, restaurants, amusements and shops.

Some 300 newly married couples honeymooned here last year and enjoyed the financial benefits of "Honeymoon in June."

Desert, Orange Harvest Time

California's 'Second Season' May Relieve '46 Tourist Jam

SOUTHERN California will offer a "second summer" during September, October and November this year, according to the All-Year Club, official community travel organization, in cooperation with the growing Nation-wide trend toward "staggering" 1946 vacations to relieve the midsummer strain.

This year, the All-Year Club points out, the wise traveler will obtain reservations in advance. And the later in the season the vacation is taken the better the chances of getting accommodations.

Temperature Fine

Southern Californians themselves prefer to enjoy their own vacationland during the months of the "second summer" season. Trees grow a continuing crop of green leaves and stately palms lining the streets never lose their bushy topknots. Days are usually sunny and clear.

The temperature, averaging day and night together, is 70 degrees in September, 66 in October, 62 in November.

It's still warm enough in the sun to bathe in the Pacific, to hunt starfish and seaweed and fall months are good for ocean fishing.

Desert Time, Too

During the "second summer," desert resorts begin opening. Visitors may enjoy the fantastic land of the sand dunes in Imperial Valley, where the movies make their Saharan pictures, or may watch the harvest of dates from the palm groves which rise, Arabia-style, in the Coachella Valley of Riverside County. Palm Springs and other oases also attract many to the picturesque waste of sand and cactus.

"Second summer" also is a golden harvest time in the orange groves and the time when San Bernardino holds its National Orange Show with spectacular displays of fruit.

The official free visitors' bureau operated by the All-Year Club at 517 West 6th st., Los Angeles, is headquarters for maps and sightseeing information.

Bird Haven, Va.

Shenandoah Alum Springs
Bird Haven, Virginia
Sports, dancing, scenic spots, invigorating mountain air. Health-giving water, delicious food. Double, American plan, weekly rates $63 to $77. We meet Greyhound buses at Mt. Jackson by appointment. Write Robert H. Bigger, Orkney Springs, Va.

Elkton, Va.

THE GABLES NEAR THE SKYLINE DRIVE
ELKTON, VIRGINIA
Vacation in the mountains only 116 miles from Washington. Ideal for season's stay or week-end trips. Rambling, delightful Hotel. American Plan, $45 to $49 weekly. Riding, Golf and Swimming nearby. Boating, Fishing, Biking, Hiking, Hayrides. Write Box "P" call Elkton 120 for reservations.

Ocean View, Norfolk, Va.

HOTEL NANSEMOND
"Not too Far Away"
On Beautiful Chesapeake Bay
Splendid Summer and Fall Accommodations for
VACATIONIST TOURIST
COMMERCIAL TRAVELER
Delicious Cuisine Featuring Famous Southern Dishes
FISHING-GOLF-TENNIS-BEACH CLUB
Write for Literature and Rates
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MARGUERITE NUNALLY BRICK
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OCEAN VIEW, NORFOLK, VA.

Colonial Beach, Va.

THE WINSLOW HOUSE
Lossing Ave. nr. St. Eliz. Church, near water. Rooms day or week. Showers. Meals by Mrs. Bertha Martin, Mgr.

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Clean Rooms, Innerspring Mattresses, Fine Food, Fishing Boating. Conner Ownership-Mgt. For reservations write or phone 51.

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Colonial Beach, Va.
Featuring Real Southern Cooking and Hospitality. Phone 9.
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Overlooking Beach—Cool Quiet Neighborhood. Adjacent Monroe Bay. Attractive Rates. Excellent Meals. Open Year Around. Make Early Reservations. Phone 26.

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Excellent Home Cooked Meals
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Orkney Springs, Va. *Orkney Springs, Va.*

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OPENS JUNE 14

Invigorating climate . . . 2,000 feet above sea level. Hospitality of the Old South. One of Virginia's largest and most popular mountain resorts. Modern. Luncheon and dinner music. Dancing nightly except Sundays. Adjoins George Washington National Forest. Greyhound Bus Service.

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Lake George's Founder Fete To Top Season

Lake George, N. Y., June 1.—The 1946 season was inaugurated here with the opening of the trout tournament ended on Memorial Day.

This year Lake George hotels, inns, lodges, dude ranches and cabin owners already have reported a larger demand for reservations than ever before, but with the opening of hotels, closed during the war, and many new cottages, cabins and tourist homes, fine accommodations still can be found. The Lake George Chamber of Commerce has printed a directory listing the places in the surrounding area, which will be sent upon request.

In addition to the beautiful boats which were on Lake George in the past years there are several new cabin cruisers of the latest design carrying passengers on the "queen of the Adirondack lakes."

For the visitor who desires more than a beautiful setting, Lake George is sponsoring other attractions. John Segal and the Colony Opera Guild will present eight nights of fine entertainment during July and August. Warren-Washington County League baseball will be a regular feature.

Wildwood, N. J.

LYNDHURST Newly Renovated
236 E. CEDAR AVE.
WILDWOOD, N. J.
Modern—a few feet to Beach, Boardwalk and Amusements. Reasonable.
E. W. S. REEDER, Prop.

Choose WORLD'S SAFEST BEACH as your Playground this summer
Modern hotels and cottages.
Write Bureau of Public Relations for Booklet and Hotel and Apartment Directories
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Virginia Beach, Va.

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All rooms running water and connecting baths. Good food. Low rates.
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Hot and Cold Running Water All Rooms. Also Private Baths. Phone 772.
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European Plan-Dining Room Attached
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AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN
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THE DOLPHIN
OCEAN FRONT AT 17th ST.
Lola G. Apperson
Margaret A. Barker
ALL ROOMS HAVE PRIVATE OR CONNECTING BATH
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RIGHT ON THE OCEAN
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EUROPEAN PLAN
Completely Renovated and Newly Furnished. Thoroughly Modern. Ethner Degge Midgette, mgr.-owner.
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All Expense Vacation Rate $38.50 Weekly
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OPEN ALL YEAR
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Hotel Trafton-Chalfonte

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VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA
A MODERN RESORT HOTEL
Catering to a Restricted Clientele
Beach Club and Golf Privileges
Rates and Booklet on Request

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On the Ocean at 19th St.
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Mrs. Vosburgh Heads Women's Bridge Section

By Marian H. Barre

Washington bridge circles are losing two of their most popular "gals." Mrs. Jack Bennett is leaving to join her husband in Germany and Mrs. J. A. Long (Jeff) to her myriad friends, is moving to Tallahassee, Fla., where Mr. Long will take up his new duties.

Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League held its yearly election at a luncheon and master point game at Tilden Gardens.

President is Mrs. F. G. Vosburgh; first vice president, Mrs. Gregg Custis; second vice president, Mrs. Pern Henninger; treasurer, Mrs. W. F. Summy; secretary, Mrs. Jere Crane. Mrs. Dora Schwartz, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. Mabel Hackett were elected to the executive board.

Play Debated

A bridge hand played in a recent tournament at the National Press Club caused much comment. Nonvulnerable against vulnerable opponents West opened this hand: Spades—KQJxx, Hearts—K, Diamonds—Jxx, Clubs—Kxxx with one spade. North bid two clubs and East bid six spades. South passed, West passed and North bid seven clubs and East seven spades. The other three hands were: North, Clubs—AJ10xxxx, Diamonds—A10xxxx; East—Spades—A10Jxxxx, Hearts—AQ10xx, Diamonds—Qx. South held Spades—xx, Hearts—xxxxxx Diamonds—Kx, Clubs—Qx.

North on lead opened the ace of diamonds and followed with a small diamond and the contract was set two tricks.

Comment Varies

Two other pairs reached six—one made it with the ace of clubs lead and one was set with the ace of diamonds opening.

In the discussion which followed most players thought the hand too weak to open in first position; that it was a good third hand opening or good for an overcall at the one level. Also that East hould pass seven clubs inasmuch as the opponents are vulnerable. This doubled would give east and west top score.

Euclid Studios Wednesday morning winners were Mrs. Breckenridge Long and Mrs. Jack Bennett, first; Mrs. J. A. Dearing and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon, second.

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COLORADO'S all-year-round vacation lands, appropriately named "The Roof Garden of the Nation," again beckon to travelers with enticing "package" and "all-expense" tours to mountain and ranch resorts.

This year, for the first time since the war, airlines are combining their facilities to provide leisurely travel service from any city, overnight, to Colorado's most scenic localities.

Provisions have been made for a visitor to make his entire trip to Estes Park by air. Continental provides connections at Kansas City, El Paso, Tulsa and San Antonio direct to Denver, where planes will carry the traveler to his destination.

In collaboration with the Rocky Mountain Motor Co., Continental officials are able to confirm reservations for tours of one or two weeks at Estes Park and Grand Lake. The airline also will accept reservations for groups to arrive by plane in Denver Saturday, remaining overnigh in Denver and departing the following morning by automobile for Estes Park. Groups are registered at the Stanley Hotel, famed for the panoramic beauty of its setting in the heart of the Rocky Mountains.

Chalet Popular

Visitors may lodge at the Estes Park Chalet in the Estes region before continuing their "package tour" across the mountains via the famous 12,000-foot Trail Ridge road of the Continental Divide to Grand Lake.

For those who prefer to "rough it" in Colorado, ranches are conveniently available. Pete Smith's Rivercliff Ranch again is open and reservations are being accepted. This spot, in the heart of the Colorado ranch country, only 52 miles from Denver, has been famous since 1875.

Other prominent ranches are the Drowsy Water, Fisherancho, Saddle String Ranch and Shady Brook Ranch. A newcomer to Colorado's outstanding group is the Open Box C Ranch, a 5000-acre ranch in the Black Forest district.

Scenery Famous

Just beneath the 10,000-foot dome of Hermit's Peak is El Porvenir Ranch, a haven for horsemen, fishermen and hikers.

In Colorado Springs, at the base of Pikes Peak, is the famous Broadmoor Hotel, a scenic location of unsurpassed splendor.

Near the springs is Camp Vigil, now in the process of being transformed into an elaborate "dude," Emerald Valley Ranch.

A survey recently completed by Continental Air Lines revealed that many ranchers and resort operators plan for vacation periods to continue through October and November.

Trout Season Lures Anglers, Bass Are Next

Michigan's bass season will open June 25 but already fishermen with early vacations have been hunting the succulent brook, brown and rainbow trout that hide in the State's streams and lakes.

May 15 was the opening date for trout and pike in waters designated as "pike" in the upper peninsula, but in the lower areas bans were down after April 30.

Already streamliners loaded with returned GIs, their fathers and friends, have been trekking out of Chicago on the Chicago & Northwestern Railway bound for the "big woods." There'll be still more as the summer goes on.

In Minnesota's famous Arrowhead Country the bass season will open June 20. Lake trout could be caught May 1 and wall-eyed pike, northern pike and the muskellunge, biggest and toughest fighter, all after May 15.

In Wisconsin the wall-eyed and northern pike season opened on Lakes Winnebago and Koshkonong April 15 and on most other waters May 15. Bass fishing will start June 25 on waters within the State.

Miami Beach, Fla.

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DIRECTLY ON OCEAN, 39th to 40th Sts.
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA

Belgrade Lakes, Maine

Cabrini Rites Inspire Special Trip to Rome

The official party that will attend the canonization ceremonies of Mother Frances Xavier Cabrini, to take place in the Basilica of St. Peter's in Vatican City July 7, will depart from the United States by special Transcontinental and Western plane from La Guardia Field, New York, July 3, it was announced last night by Mother Grace, Superior of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart in America. The plane carrying the group will return from Italy July 10.

CABRINI

Arrangements for this historic flight to Rome are being handled by the American Express-Catholic Travel League.

Mother Frances Xavier Cabrini, first American citizen to be raised to the altar of sainthood, was born in Italy, youngest of 13 children. In her youth, she became a school teacher and later founded the Institute of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. In 1889, she came to the United States and, during the next 28 years, established some 67 institutions before death finally ended her labors in Chicago in 1917.

The remains of the "little nun" repose in the chapel of the Mother Cabrini High School, New York. Many thousands still living were personally acquainted with her.

There is tremendous interest throughout the United States in the canonization ceremonies and, if it were not for difficult traveling conditions, many thousands would attend this historical event. On the special plane will be representatives of the various Houses of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart from New York, Chicago, Denver, Seattle, Los Angeles, New Orleans and many prominent Catholic lay members, who were closely connected with Mother Cabrini during her lifetime. It is possible more than one plane will be required.

'46 Air Trips To Canada Top Total for '41

Travel to Canada by air in the first five months of 1946 has already surpassed the total for the entire last prewar year of unrestricted travel, it was announced today by Sigmund Janas, president of Colonial Airlines.

Less than 12,000 passengers flew from New York, Albany and Burlington, Vt., in 1941. More than 19,000 have flown to Montreal and Ottawa on 21-passenger Skycruisers in the first five months of this year.

Canadian officials have predicted upward of 20 million visitors to the various provinces this year.

Recent inaugural of a new direct route from Washington to Ottawa and Montreal through Baltimore, Reading and Syracuse will enable many Capital tourists to include Canadian cities on their vacation itineraries for the first time.

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Ideal for rest and relaxation. All rooms with water. Some with private bath.
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Hotels Not Ready Yet

1947 Time for Europe

By Dorothy Carew

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP).—European hotels will be ready to welcome American tourists on a pre-war scale by 1947, Sir Francis Towle, president of the International Hotel Association, reports. He thinks that by next summer travelers may expect service almost "back to normal."

For the remainder of this year, however, conditions will vary widely in the different countries.

Conditions Vary

Seaside resorts in England and on the continent have the biggest reconstruction job to do, Towle said. Belgian, Danish and Swedish hotels suffered little damage. Capri was unharmed. Norwegian hotels now are getting straightened out and most on the Riviera are pretty well off. In Rome and Paris some hotels still are requisitioned, but Naples is badly damaged and Holland was hard hit.

Room prices generally are up about 30 per cent over prewar and food supplies are scarce.

The association president said there is a trend towards greater interest in the moderate income traveler.

He predicted that in the future there would be less call for the standardized type of hotel in which design and service differ little from country to country—and greater accent on the kind of hospitality which reflects the customs of the host country.

Tourists Rush To Buy Books About Mexico

Bookshop managers report the briskest sales in books about Mexico in history, with prospective tourists doing most of the buying.

Henry Parkes' readable "A History of Mexico," is popular, as are Ernest Gruening's classic, "Mexico and Its Heritage" and guidebooks, especially "Terry's Guide to Mexico," and Anita Brenner's "Your Mexican Holiday."

"Viva Mexico" by Charles Flandrau also is in demand, as are Josephina Niggli's "Mexican Village" and "Mornings in Mexico" and the novel, "Plumed Serpent," by D. H. Lawrence.

The Mexican Tourist Association also reports a big demand for its free illustrated booklets on Oaxaca, Veracruz, Queretaro, Guanajuato, and other Mexican locales. You can write the National Railways of Mexico at 11 W. 42d st., New York 18, New York.

These booklets point out that, using Mexico City as headquarters, the tourist can schedule many an interesting one-day jaunt. Cuernavaca, for example, sunny, weekend retreat for diplomats and businessmen, lies but an hour and a half away from the capital over a hump of mountain to the south.

The great pyramids of Teotihuacan, silent monuments to a great Toltec civilization, are an hour and a half's jaunt northeast via cab or bus.

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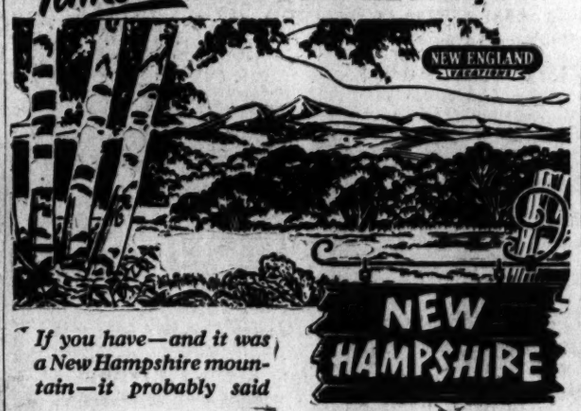
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New housekeeping cottages, artistically furnished, on lake shore with private beach, for rent. Write for folder H.
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Two 'Old Vic' Plays Top Summer Openings

By Sonia Stein

TAKING advantage of the precious few weeks that England's Old Vic players have been able to spare an eager American audience, CBS has arranged for broadcasts of two plays in their repertoire.

A full hour and a half are being devoted, this afternoon and next Sunday afternoon at 2, to these plays featuring Laurence Olivier and Ralph Richardson. Today, Shakespeare's "Richard III" will be given; next week, Ibsen's "Peer Gynt." The "Invitation to Learning" program at 11 Sunday mornings over WTOP-CBS will discuss these plays on the appropriate days.

LEIF EID

Original plan to present four plays was changed because the cast has been so overburdened and is feeling the cumulative effects of years of wartime strain in England. Rehearsals run to well over 20 hours for each air production, so it's not difficult to see why the players begged off.

"HE'S A 'NATURAL' for television," chirped the producer as he and the engineers knocked themselves out in the control room with enthusiasm over Leif Eid's performance on a recent NBC television interview with a pair of Congresswomen. "Yes," agreed one of the engineers as he looked at Eid's animated, intent face. "With a pointer or two—"

"No, no," cautioned the producer. "Leave him alone; he's fine just the way he is."

This should come as a great relief to News Commentator Eid (heard daily over WRC at 5:05 p. m.) because he was far from a "natural" for radio. Drafted unexpectedly from writing news to reading it on the air, the Leif almost wilted on the vine. And for weeks he had to remove his shoes while he broadcast because he beat an obligato with them against the base of the microphone as he shook in his boots.

"LIFE in the State Department is not all tea and cookies." When Archibald MacLeish was connected with the department, he stated that emphatically on the "Our Foreign Policy" broadcasts over NBC. The U. S. Foreign Service is still less of a tea party as the plaque in the lobby of the Department of State building testifies, with its brief notes under names of men lost in the service: "assassinated at Beirut," "died of Yellow Fever in Acapulco," "lost at sea" and "killed in an earthquake."

Now NBC has tapped the tremendous source of material in the files of the Foreign Service to create a 17-week dramatized series about the adventure, romance and intrigue the men in that service find in foreign capitals and on the outer fringes of civilization.

Beginning Friday at 10:30 p. m. (replacing "World's Great Novels") "Tales of the Foreign Service" will be heard over WRC-NBC.

"SUMMER is icumen in"—and so are summer replacements. Orson Welles and the Mercury Theater will replace Danny Kaye Friday nights at 9 over WTOP-CBS. Hardly an exchange of kind, it's still a fair exchange . . . Frank Morgan replaces Jack Benny over WRC-NBC at 6 tonight and succeeding Sundays in the role of a professor of philosophy at a coed college . . . **Alec Templeton, whose piano satires are pointed as a pin, will replace Bergen and McCarthy at 7 Sunday nights over WRC-NBC with an orchestra and girl vocalist** . . . Powers Charm School replaces Constance Bennett at 1:15 Monday through Friday over WMAL-ABC . . . "Sunday Strings" subs for "Stradivari Orchestra" starting today at 11:30 a. m. over WMAL-ABC, and on the same network beginning tomorrow night at 7:15, Raymond Swing and Elmer Davis inaugurate a cooperative program, with Davis Monday and Tuesday and Swing Wednesday through Friday.

Today's Selections

CURRENT EVENTS

"Operation Crossroads" — Repeat of panel discussion on atomic bomb, by Justice Douglas, Wallace, Ickes, MacLeish, Stassen, Dr. Urey, Mrs. Willkie, Joseph Davies, Einstein, others. **WTOP, 11 a. m.**

Should Strikes in Essential Industry Be Outlawed?—Representatives Case, DeLacy and Gathings. **WINX, 8:30 p. m.**

Should Jewish Refugees Be Admitted to Palestine Now?—Dr. Carl Friedrich, Harvard, and Dr. John Hazen, CCNY. **WTOP, 10 p. m.**

DRAMA

Laurence Olivier in Shakespear's "Richard III" with Old Vic players. **WTOP 2 p. m.**

MUSIC

"Motor Perpetuo," written by Don Gillis for 50th anniversary of automobile industry. World premiere. NBC Symphony under Leonard Bernstein. Also Ravel's Piano Concerto in G. **WRC, 4 p. m.**

"The Planets," by Gustav Holst, played by Liverpool Philharmonic. Transcribed. **WINX, 7:05 p. m.**

The Record Player

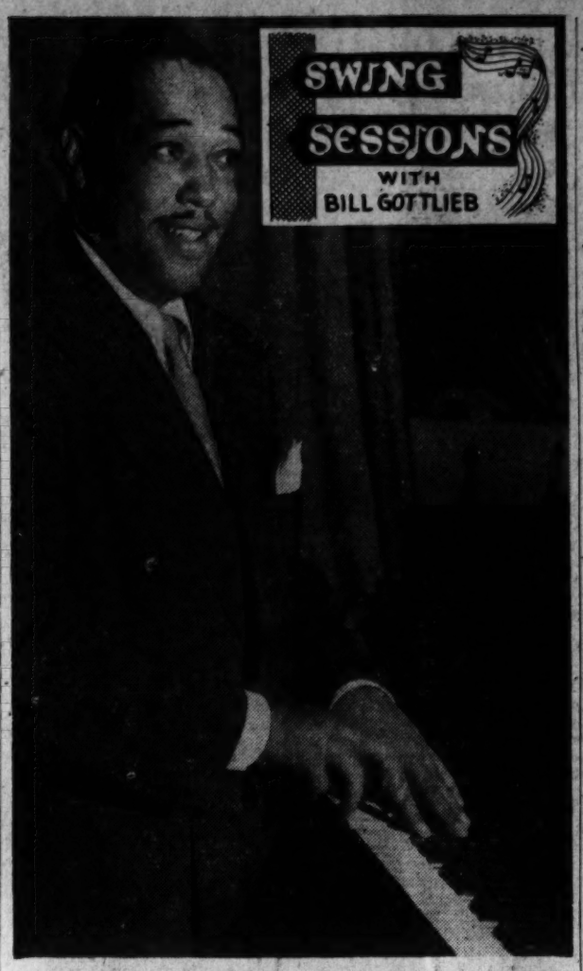
By Paul Hume

TWO-PIANO MUSIC. Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff, pianists. Victor Set 1047. $4.50. Album includes Andante and Variations by Schumann; Rondo, Opus 73 by Chopin; Allegro brilliant by Mendelssohn. One of the finest recordings of actual piano tone quality, beautiful team work, technical brilliance and deep penetration into lyrical side of romantic music. The Chopin and Mendelssohn are seldom played, this being the first recording of the Mendelssohn. Don't let the opus number of the Chopin fool you; it was written when he was just 18, and has a great deal of charm. The Schumann gets its best recording to date.

VERDI: La Traviata: Dite alla giovine; also, Imponete; duets from Act II. Licia Albanese, soprano, and Robert Merrill, baritone. Victor 11-9175. $1. Miss Albanese is one of the best Violettas of this generation and reminiscent of Bori in intensity and brilliant quality of tone. Robert Merrill has a magnificent voice. First side of the record finds him a little wooden, but second side opens up wonderfully. With solid orchestral background under Frieder Weissman, this record bears favorable comparison with the Galli-Curci-De-Luca disc.

SCHUMANN: Stille Thranen; also Der Nussbaum. Marian Anderson, contralto. Victor 11-9173. $1. One of the finest of all Anderson records. The Nussbaum is very like her own earlier recording except for a little sharper piano tone and more beautiful phrasing in accompaniment from Mr. Rupp, a well-nigh perfect partner. Stille Thranen is one of the greatest of Schumann's songs and this is its first domestic recording. To speak of Miss Anderson's artistry at its height is to remind her listeners of unsurpassed tone, diction, phrasing. Only criticism would be of slight hurrying of piano solo in the middle, which may have been necessary to get the entire song on one 12-inch disc.

IBERT: Escales (Ports of Call). New York Philharmonic under Artur Rodzinski. Columbia Set X-263. $2.50. For 20 years, record owners lucky enough to own the original recording of this have counted themselves fortunate. Here it is and it's terrific! Ibert strongly resembles Ravel, and this score borrows directly from Daphnis and Chloe, the Rapsodie espagnole and La valse. But it is original in melodic content and harmonic devices, as well as in the turn given rhythms. The score is a masterpiece, and Rodzinski and the orchestra have never played better. Try this and you'll want it.



COMPOSER, ARRANGER AND PIANIST DUKE ELLINGTON
. . . real genius is getting men to translate moods

First Concert, Thanks to DAR

Washington to Get Real Treat With Ellington at Watergate

NOTHING could be more appropriate than Duke Ellington's orchestra as the first "popular" attraction to play a concert at the Watergate. After all, Ellington is not only the greatest genius in hot music, he's a home town boy as well.

This Thursday's bash also is a deliciously timed jab at the self-righteous Daughters of the American Revolution who, in convention last week, justified retention of their "white artists only" clause for Constitution Hall on the grounds that it is consistent with practices found elsewhere in the Capital. Like the Watergate, for example?

GOTTLIEB

Although Duke Ellington was named by Percy Grainger and other classicists as the greatest figure in all American music, not just jazz, he has never, until this week, been able to play a concert in the city where most of his relatives and old friends still live.

The concert, sponsored by a charitable group seeking to raise funds for a canteen for underprivileged children, will give Washingtonians a chance to hear the music of the man whose bands have been the most important thing in hot music since about 1928, a few short years after Ellington left this city for New York.

The Duke's historical position at the pinnacle of American bands is all but unquestioned. A poll of top musicians, critics and musicologists would find all but a handful of faddists agreeing that Duke Ellington and his orchestra are the greatest thing to evolve from the broad field of popular music.

Not Himself Alone

In the last sentence, I deliberately lumped together the Duke and his orchestra. That's because Duke's talents cannot be expressed in terms of himself, alone, as in the case of an important instrumentalist or composer. It so happens that Ellington is a considerable pianist and, as shown in polls taken by the music journals, is swing music's top composer and arranger. But his real greatness lies in his ability to get a group of musicians to translate his rich, personal emotions into music whch sensitive listeners recognize as the outpourings of a gifted fellow man. Other orchestras can and do play Ellington compositions and arrangements. What comes out of these other orchestras is, emotionally, just another piece of swing music with merely a little more substance than most.

Credit for the orchestra's abilities belong, principally, to Ellington himself. Through his will, he has been able to make the men under him respond like a living part of himself . . . like an extra set of vocal chords skillfully grafted in his throat.

Credit must also go, too, to the men themselves. No band in history has contained at any one time the giants found in an Ellington unit. In his peak period in the very early 40's, Duke had Hodges, Williams, Carney, Brown, Bigard, Blanton, Webster, Nanton. In poll after poll, each of these men placed first, second or third best at his respective instrument.

Absorb Moods

What's more, Ellington personnel, until recently, almost never changed. Musicians remained year after year and thoroughly absorbed the Ellington mood. Or should I say moods—for the Duke is a man of great variety. He can be exotic on "Caravan," harsh on "Congo Brava," pleasant on "Gal From Joe's," pretty on "Solitude," wildly brilliant on "Flaming Sword" and solid on "Jack the Bear."

Some time ago Ellington's publicity men circulated slogans that Ellington was "20 years ahead of the times." That was the least exaggerated remark ever made by a press agent. The current emphasis in swing on rich scoring, lush coloring, unconventional harmony, European modernisms were Ellington trademarks during the 1930's.

Unfortunately, the Duke's orchestra has slipped in the past three or four years. I've caught him too many times in too many places sounding like just another good orchestra—instead of like a great orchestra.

Whether or not he's still tops is problematical and unimportant. The big thing is his deterioration by his own standards. Whether it's a temporary slump or a simple matter of aging remains to be seen.

Shapiro Wins Chess Crown From Stark

By Willard Mutchler

Oscar Shapiro is the new chess champion of the District. Former Massachusetts titleholder, he defeated Martin C. Stark in the second game of their play-off match to gain the title. Martin still remains champion of the Washington Chess Divan, a title Shapiro held last year.

Stark held the coveted I. S. Turover silver trophy more closely in his grasp than has any titleholder since the struggle for that emblematic symbol began in 1930. The trophy becomes the permanent possession of the first three-time champion, and Stark has held that honor for two consecutive years.

Stark went astray in the decisive game as early as the fifth move. Local fans unanimously bewailed Martin's loss but agree that he couldn't have yielded to a better opponent. The final game score:

O. Shapiro	M. C. Stark
1 P-Q4	P-Q4
2 P-QB4	P-QR3
3 P-K3	B-B4
4 Q-Kt3	Q-Kt3
5 PxP	QxQ ? (a)
6 PxQ	P-P
7 Kt-QB3	P-K3
8 Kt-Kt5	K-Q2
9 Kt-KB3	Kt-QR3
10 Kt-K5 ch	KtxKt
11 PxKt	B-Kt5 ch ?
12 B-Q2	BxB ch ? (b)
13 KxB	Kt-K2
14 Kt-Q6	KR-QKt
15 Kt xBP	R-QB
16 B-Kt5 ch	Kt-B3
17 Kt-Q6	R-B2
18 KR-QB	R-QKt
19 RxP	Resigns

(a) BxKt is regarded as mandatory.
(b) Black's position appears hopeless.

National Champion A. S. Denker successfully defended his title in a match with Herman Steiner played in Los Angeles. Denker scored 6½ to 3½, winning the first, second and fourth games, and losing the fifth.

Tandem and special rapid tourneys at the divan recently ended thus:

Tandem Rapid	W.
H. Berliner and A. S. Keller	7
D. H. Mugridge and F. W. Gleason	6½
H. E. Singleton and A. Marmor	5
V. L. Eaton and L. W. Ferris	4½
F. L. Feber and C. S. Riley	4
O. Shapiro and F. O. Vosburgh	4
W. F. Gray and V. Mirabile	2
G. S. Thomas and W. K. Kirsher	2
P. W. Kohler and L. B. Thomas	1

Class A	W.	Class B	W.
H. Berliner	6½	A. Marmor	5
D. H. Mugridge	6	F. G. Vosburgh	5
W. F. Gray	4	W. Neustadter	4½
L. Korostrom	4	G. A. Carlson	4
S. Naidel	4	H. E. Singleton	3½
O. Shapiro	4	W. K. Kirsher	3
M. E. Kurtz	3	F. W. F. Gleason	2
H. Underwood	2	F. De Graw	1
G. S. Thomas	1½		

Now That Hitler's Blown His Top

'Laffing' Zanies Need New Bullseye to Hate

By Nelson B. Bell

ONCE UPON A COUPLE OF TIMES two unpredictable boy babies were born out in Chicago.

With the aid of the public school system and Northwestern University, one of them grew up to make his debut as a professional entertainer as a member of a quartet playing the Windy City rathskellers. In 1914 he met a fellow-townsman rattling Steinways to pieces as a ragtime pianist and signed him for the act.

OLSEN AND JOHNSON

Emerging in short order from the bierstubes into the varieties, Ole Olsen and Chic (Harold J.) Johnson have been partners in lunacy ever since, to the complete wreckage of uncounted nervous systems, inestimable tons of stage properties and all the theatrical rules and conventions in the book.

In the years preceding and during the heyday of two-a-day vaudeville, they enjoyed top rating among the lunatic incorrigibles of show business. Despite this eminence as architects of antic comedy and the slapstick gag, they came up to 1938 virtually unknown to the legitimate, high-priced side of Broadway.

Opulent Oblivion

It was then, with the connivance of the Messrs. Shubert, that they expanded one of their touring insanities into something called "Hellzapoppin" and converted New York's Winter Garden into a superasylum of maniacal madness and something akin to the United States Mint—to the consuming consternation of all but one of the first-string critics, who consigned it to quick oblivion.

The boys have gone on from there through "Sons o' Fun" to "Laffing Room Only," which will be overrunning the stage, auditorium, cellars and attics of the National Theater for two weeks, beginning tomorrow night. They have pursued their course with multiplied madcappings and accumulating millions, eloquent, no doubt, of something or other about affluence being the wages of aberration.

Place no reliance in this column for a hint of what "Laffing Room Only" is all about. More likely than not it will turn out to be all about everything bizarre, unexpected and by all the laws of the theater unconstitutional.

As well try to solve a jigsaw puzzle with a ouija board as attempt to anticipate the psychopathic form and structure of any Olsen and Johnson romp.

Offstage Thrush

Superintending the delirious doings of "Hellzapoppin," "Sons o' Fun" and now "Laffing Room Only" should be enough to turn any stage manager's hair gray. But amiable, white-thatched Denny Murray, new 48, declares he didn't get that way from any O. & J. shenanigans. His hair has been graying since he was '23. He was a serious lyric tenor then and now does little with his voice but softly issue directions from the first entrance, just out of view of the audience.

Nevertheless, it is doubtful that any stage manager of a Broadway musical has as much on his mind as Denny. For one thing, he has between 160 and 180 cues to keep track of—an average of nearly one a minute in the course of a three-hour performance. In his day he has played everything from dramatic leads to blackface, and already in "Laffing Room Only" he has appeared in a dozen parts. He stands ready to jump out on stage at an instant's notice in any emergency. According to Ole Olsen, Denny could substitute for anyone in the show, not excluding Elenore Tennis, prima ballerina.

Even in so unorthodox a production as their present, where anything goes, the stars are confronted by new and recurrent problems.

Wanted: A Dictator

Although strife and contention are plentiful enough in the postwar world, they have discovered with some annoyance that there's really nobody left to hate. That's a serious situation in which to find themselves.

Until retribution overtook Hitler, he took a beautiful blasting nightly in the opening scene of "Laffing Room," when Olsen and Johnson are blown through a brick wall. There's a tank in the rear that throws out a 250-pound air pressure. That's where Hitler got his. Der Fuehrer's picture was on the wall and at every performance was blown to bits to enormous applause. Later, as war with the Japs continued, Hirohito replaced Hitler as target of the stunt.

Now that hostilities have ceased, Ole and Chic can't think of anybody to hate and they're very unhappy about it!

They've also had to overcome some complex mechanical difficulties. One of them seems to hark back to Al Jolson's "Honeymoon Express" for the effect of an oncoming, full-sized locomotive, which speeds toward the audience with all the sound and fury of the real thing.

No Electronics?

Bells clang, whistles blow as the iron horse roars on and finally slows down a-huffin' and a-puffin, some 12 feet over the footlights, the illusion enhanced by an automatic iris in the headlight which opens gradually for der perspective as the engine approaches.

The intermittent flare of the fireboxes, which add to it all, is managed by an airhose feed which alternately breaks the carbonlight contact. The effect of steam is accomplished with air tanks that spray mineral oil. Auxiliary sound effects are synchronized with real train records geared to the theater loudspeaker system.

The mechanism of the train, designed and executed by Fred Knopf and Willis Cook of Universal Pictures, rides on an 8 by 10-foot dolly mounted on knee-action rubber wheels. In lunging forward on its accordion structure, the train takes on an additional head-on length of 10 feet. At the finish it is 20 feet long, a framework of steel angle-irons and plywood.

And even with this forewarning, we'll wager as high as 11 to 10 that those down front try to crawl under their seats, and come up wiping coal dust off their faces—Mr. Lewis finally willing!

Powell Pays for Role of 'Father'

Hollywood, June 1 (AP).—William Powell has been virtually barred from the beach and his home in Palm Springs by Director Michael Curtiz.

Powell's hair was dyed a vivid red for his role in "Life With Father." So he can't go swimming in his pool because the chlorine in the water would tint his red locks green and sunbathing is taboo because a tan would ruin his Technicolor makeup.

Stamp Experts Pick Cleveland For Convention

By William M. Stuart

FIFTY SECOND convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans will be held in Cleveland, August 14 through 18. Cleveland Stamp Club will act as host to delegates in Hotel Hollenden.

Alfred F. Stern, president of the Cleveland Stamp Club, has named Dr. N. P. McGay, 1001 E. 105th st., Cleveland, 8, Ohio, as general chairman.

Business sessions, exhibitions, a banquet June 15, bourse, an auction by L. A. Gerber, sightseeing tours and branch meetings are scheduled. There will be a special cachet; a philatelic window and convention cancellation. The exhibition will comprise eight sections and 20 groups.

One of the outstanding exhibits will be competition for the SPA research award. R. V. Klippstein is chairman and entry blanks may be obtained from Dr. McGay. Members of the District Collectors Club, Branch 5, will be well represented.

Diamond jubilee exhibition of the Chicago Philatelic Society will be held at the La Salle Hotel, August 21 to 25, in conection with the sixtieth anniversary of the American Philatelic Society, of which the C. P. S. was a founder.

Jap Interest Grows

Interest in Japanese stamps has greatly increased during recent weeks and General MacArthur's latest order tends to further popularize their collection. He declares even stamps shall become "democratic" as he carries on his campaign to liberalize every branch of Japanese life and has ordered that henceforth neither militaristic nor ultranational designs are to be used. A one-yen stamp issued last December was ordered withdrawn because of its shinto design.

Dealers are procuring large quantities of Japanese stamps from returning soldiers, who are fairly overloaded with them. The entire postal system in Japan is being reorganized by United States Postoffice officials and new issues under American auspices are looked for at an early date. This is undoubtedly the time to collect Japanese stamps, and promptly, since they later will be hard to obtain and expensive.

Collectors See Movies

At Collectors Club, Branch 3, S. P. A., Tuesday, bourse new foreign issues were in demand. Manager Galloway, who is in charge of club circuit books and has a hobby of motion pictures, showed several reels. This Tuesday in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., an auction will be held.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, May 26, 1946 — **Washington** — **Eastern Standard Time**

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude. 6 News, 7, 7:55. Coast to Coast on a Bus, 8.	News, 7, 8 Symphony Hall, 7:01 Story to Order, 8:15 Ranch Boys, 8:30 Gardening, 8:45	Serenade, 7:30. Sermons in Songs, 7:45. Young People's Church, 8. Voice of Prophecy, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Swing Lo, 7:15. Music Parade, 8:05.	Sunrise Symphony, 6. News, 6:30. Pentecostal Church, 7. Bibleway Church, 7:30. Good News, 8.	Elder Michaux, 7:30 Garden Spot, 8:15 Columbia Country Journal, 8:30
9	:00 News :15 Sunday Interlude :30 Southernaires :45 " "	Bible Highlights Dr. F. K. Stamm Circle Arrow Show " "	Radio Bible Class " " Reading the Funnies " " ; News	News; Church Com'nt Songs of Faith " "	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; J. B. C. Presents J. B. C. Presents	World News Garden Gate Church of the Air " "
10	:00 Lathrop Stoddard :15 Organ Favorites :30 Hour of Faith :45 " "	News Veterans' Adviser Air Castles Solitair Time	Good News Christian Science Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Smoke Rings Smoke Rings Crown Capers " "	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue " " " "	News; Wings Over Jordan Salt Lake Tabernacle
11	:00 This Week :15 Around the World :30 Sunday Strongs :45 " "	News; Isles in News Waltzes Gold Clock Time Singtime	Pilgrim Hour " " Lutheran Hour	News; Church Service (Pentecostal " " Holiness)	Piano Rhapsody " " News; Centennial Baptist Church	Operation Crossroads " " " "
12	:00 Cliff Edwards :15 D. C. Vignettes :30 Sammy Kaye :45 " " ; News	Dairy Farmer America United Chicago Round Table " "	News; D. C. Interview Ilka Chase Swedheart Time " "	WINX News Congress' Job Spring Valley " " Serenade	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1946 " "	Noontime News Jay Carmody Lyman Bryson Howard Smith
1	:00 Warriors of Peace :15 " " :30 Sunday Vespers :45 " "	Harvest of Stars " " Westinghouse Program	Show Tune Time " " Bill Cunningham The World Tomorrow	News; Musical Treasures " " Choral Favorites	" " " " " " News; Sup. Express Super Express	Readers' Digest " " Hollywood Star Time " "
2	:00 Elmer Davis :15 Galen Drake :30 Orson Welles :45 America's Future	World Parade " " One Man's Family	World's Honored Flights National Spelling Bee	News; Symphony Moeran's Symphonying " "	Meet the Composer Music in Modern Mood " "	"Richard III" Laurence Olivier Ralph Richardson Old Vic Players " "
3	:00 Sunday at the Zoo :15 Your Washington :30 Right Down Your Alley :45	National Hour " " RCA Show " "	Murder Is My Hobby " " True Detective Mysteries	News; Memorable Music " "	Detroit vs. Nats " " " " " "	" " " " Electric Hour (Nelson Eddy)
4	:00 Old Songs :15 Of the Church :30 Counterspy :45 David Harding	NBC Symphony " " " "	The Shadow " " Quick as a Flash	News; Memorable Music " "	" " " " " " " "	Family Hour " " Gene Autry News, Shirer
5	:00 Stairway to :15 the Stars :30 Evening Party :45 " "	Catholic Hour " " Great Gildersleeve	Those Websters " " Cedric Foster Today's Sports	News; Sophisticated Rhythm United Daughters of the Confederacy	Music of Manhattan Off the Record News; Lee Castle Orchestra	Ozzie and Harriet " " Baby Snooks " "
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 News :30 Quiz Kids :45 " "	Frank Morgan " " Fitch Bandwagon	Sumner Welles News and Sports CBC Star Show	WINX News Concert by Ezio Pinza, Baur	Gospel Tabernacle " " Sports Resume Bible Question Box	Adventures of the Thin Man " " Blondie " "
7	:00 Sunday Eve. Hour :15 Fritz Reiner :30 " " " :45 " " "	Alex Templeton " " Fred Allen " "	Mediation Board " " Special Investigator Gabriel Heatter	News; The Philharmonic Hour Holst's "The Planets"	Ave Maria Hour " " Sergei Fliegers Great Americans	Amazing Mrs. Danbury " " Crime Doctor " " ; News
8	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 LaGuardia :45 Jimmy Fidler	Manhattan Merry-Go-Round American Album of Familiar Music	Exploring the Unknown Double or Nothing " "	News; Music Music of the Americas Congress on the Air " "	Call to Worship " " " " " "	Meet Corliss Archer " " Texaco Star Theater " "
9	:00 Theater Guild :15 Alfred Lunt :30 Lynn Fontanne :45 " "	Hour of Charm " " Meet Me at Parky's " "	Freedom of Opportunity Serenade for Strings " "	News; Symphony Hour Williams' Symphony No. 5 " "	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " "	Take It Or Leave It " " We the People " "
10	:00 Darts for Dough :15 " " :30 Dark Venture :45 " "	News; Press Chorus Press Club Chorus Eternal Light " "	William Hillman Northwestern Reviewing Stand Benny Goodman's Or.	News; Music by Enrich Madriguera Bibleway Church " "	The Sunday Players "In His Steps" News; Church of God Church of God	People's Platform " " Benny Goodman's Orchestra
11	:00 News Roundup :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Feature Light Music Francis Craig Orch. News	Sports and News Drama of Palestine Benny Strong's Orch. " " ; News	WINX News Sinfonietta " "	" " Just Relax Americans All " "	Headlines and Bylines UN Report Sammy Kayes Orch. " "

Station W3XO, Washington — 43200 K. C.—Frequency Modulation

7:00 p. m.—Interlude
7:05 p.m.—Philharmonic Hour
7:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:05 p. m.—Concert by Celebrities
8:30 p. m.— " "
8:55 p. m.—Interlude
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:30 p. m.—
10:55 p. m.—Weather

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